

'We're On Our Way' To Earth

Lincoln Couple Shocked By Floodplain Problem

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

A young Lincoln couple was shocked to learn Thursday that their new home at 741 Lakeshore Dr. might have to be moved due to floodplain problems.

"You're kidding. This is a joke, isn't it?" Mrs. John Gilroy exclaimed upon learning that their new home is two feet lower than standards for floodplain zones permit.

"We knew there was a floodplain in the area, but we didn't know that our house was in it," John Gilroy, a 24-year-old law student, said.

Build This Summer

The Gilroys and their 7-month-old daughter just closed the agreement last Wednesday on their \$24,500 home which they have been living in since Sept. 1. The Capitol Beach home was built this past summer by Belmont Construction Co. for Bill Hagerty Real Estate Co.

However, it was brought to the attention of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission Thursday that the developers or the city never checked with the commission to see if the home met floodplain zoning

standards.

"The house isn't built to minimum standards," Al Mathews, the commission's floodplain administrator, said. "It needs to be two feet higher."

Move Order Unlikely

Mathews conceded that since it would probably be an extreme hardship for the Gilroys to move the house that it is unlikely that the commission will order that.

The commission took the matter under advisement until its Jan. 25 meeting when the topic will be brought up again. In the meantime, Mathews said he will investigate why the state was never consulted when the house was built.

"We just don't know why this matter was never brought to our attention," Mathews said.

No City Rules

Part of the problem, Mathews explained, is that the City of Lincoln has never adopted floodplain zoning regulations. In lieu of the city's failure to act, the state regulations which were authorized by the Legislature became effective as of September, 1971.

Normally, the city consults with the state to see that building permit applications fall within state regulations, he said. City officials were unavailable for comment late Thursday.

The only requirement the city has over floodplains is a resolution that the city cannot extend utilities into a floodplain zone. However, Mathews said, in most cases, such as the Gilroy's, there already are utilities.

Control Ineffective

"The city's control over floodplain development is ineffective," Mathews said. Gilroy said he couldn't understand why his home was singled out.

"There are houses on three sides of us that are just as low as ours. I don't get it, because the one next to us has a basement and we're just built on a slab," he said.

Gilroy, who is currently studying for his final exams, said he intends to look into the legal ramifications of the question over his Christmas vacation.

"Look's like I've got a project to work on," he said.



LONG SEARCH . . . landed a job for Jean.

Persistence Finally Pays Off For Cerebral Palsy Victim

Hastings — Persistence has paid off in the job-hunting efforts of Jean Zauha of Hastings.

A cerebral palsy victim since shortly after her birth, Miss Zauha spent more than two years looking for a full-time job after her graduation from Kearney State College in 1969.

But apparently potential employers did not share her positive attitude toward her ability to become a productive member of society and a capable worker.

She worked at parttime library jobs and as a volunteer until last April when the State Rehabilitation Agency in Lincoln placed her as a library assistant at the Mary Lanning School of Nursing here.

In July she became the librarian. For that she gives credit to C. V. Jones of the Rehabilitation Center. She said he never gave up trying to find

said he never gave up trying to find her a permanent job and "he wouldn't let me give up on myself either."

Miss Zauha said she has had to combat people's lack of confidence in her since she enrolled in grade school where officials doubted she could keep up with other students.

With the help of a speech therapist she proved them wrong. Unable to write legibly, she would ask fellow students to take notes for her in high school and college and on weekends, her mother would travel from Lexington to transcribe the notes for her. Exams were given orally or by multiple choice.

"The teachers and fellow students were very helpful," Miss Zauha said.

About her handicap? "I don't like to think of myself as being handicapped," she said. "If I did, I would be defeated."

Heroin In 'French Connection' Stolen From Police Department

New York — Fifty-seven pounds of pure heroin seized in the "French Connection" case of 1962 have been stolen from the Police Department's property clerk, Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy disclosed Thursday.

Police sources put a street value of \$12 million on that amount of heroin, but a formula used by federal agents would make it worth \$18 million.

"How it occurred and when, we do not know," Murphy said at a news conference called to announce the theft. He termed it "a scandal within the department."

The theft was discovered last March. Murphy said, when a court ordered the heroin produced, but a search of the locked storage area in the property clerk's office failed to find it.

Moved Several Times Over the years, Murphy said, the heroin had been moved on a number of occasions and was handled by several agencies.

It was last checked out three years ago, he said, but the receipt bears a detective's signature believed to be forged and a nonexistent shield number.

It was seized in the 1962 case on which the movie, "The French Connection," was based.

The movie told how Eddie Egan and other policemen broke the French heroin case.

Murphy said that Egan, who played

a role in the film and is now retired from the police force, would be questioned, along with others involved in the case.

Some of the defendants have been convicted; others still await disposition of the charges. "This could hurt the case," said Murphy. "The lack of evidence could be a factor in future prosecutions, although we do have records of laboratory analyses."

The theft was discovered in an audit commenced on Nov. 17, Murphy said. Although 73 pounds of heroin was listed in the clerk's records as being held as evidence in the case, only about 63 pounds of powder was found in the locked storage area.

47 Lbs. Just Powder A laboratory analysis of Dec. 1 showed that about 47 pounds of that was just white powder, not heroin, the commissioner said.

"We regret that we did not analyze it every time when the narcotics was returned," Murphy said. That still isn't done, the commissioner said, because the department lacks funds for equipment.

The present property clerk, Gene L. Gruppino, appointed by Murphy two years ago, has "tightened up" procedures, the commissioner said.

"We are not certain that this is a conspiracy within the police department, since the heroin left our offices a number of times," Murphy said. In 1964 it was sent to Washington as evidence in a congressional hearing.

Misdemeanor Charges Filed In '70 Disturbances Dropped

Misdemeanor charges filed against several persons in connection with May, 1970, disturbances at 22nd and Vine, were dismissed in Lancaster County Court Thursday by Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas.

Charges dismissed included several disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly charges and one unlawful assault on emergency personnel.

Douglas said he filed the charges and nothing further was done since it appeared that the problem had been solved temporarily.

Holiday Fruit Cakes

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Ch. Jensen's 1114 & N

Cernan, Schmitt In Lunar Orbit

. . . Linkup Is Successful

Space Center, Houston — With a shout of "We're on our way," the last two Apollo explorers rocketed away from the moon Thursday and successfully linked up with their command ship America after a chase through a dark lunar sky.

"Houston, we have capture," Apollo 17 commander Eugene A. Cernan announced enthusiastically as the two ships, America and Challenger, came together high above the moon after a chase through a dark lunar sky.

For the next three hours, Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt transferred their moon rocks and rolls of film snapped at Taurus-Littrow into America's cabin.

Then they secured themselves in the command ship with Ronald E. Evans, sealing off the connecting tunnel in preparation for jettisoning Challenger for a plummeting crash on the moon early Friday.

Minutes To Orbit

The cabin section of the lunar ship Challenger took off from Valley Taurus-Littrow with a burst of rocket speed at 4:55 p.m. CST and seven minutes later was in a lunar orbit ranging from 10.4 to 57 miles above the surface.

Within minutes, Cernan reported Challenger's radar had locked on to the command ship at a distance of 144 miles. Thirty minutes after liftoff, Cernan and Schmitt sighted a winking light on Evans' craft.

During the liftoff, there was a radio problem that for a few minutes prevented Challenger from hearing Mission Control. But the control center could hear Schmitt calling out altitudes and velocity, and, when necessary, messages from the ground were relayed through Evans.

Challenger's initial orbit was off by less than a mile, and controllers directed Cernan and Schmitt to make a small adjustment with their jet thrusters.

Presidential Statement Once the astronauts were safely off the moon, Mission Control read a statement from President Nixon saying in part "As the Challenger leaves the surface of the moon, we are conscious not of what we leave behind, but of what lies before us."

"This may be the last time in this century that man will walk on the moon, but space exploration will continue," Nixon said. "The benefits of space exploration will continue . . ."

"So let us not mistake the significance, nor miss the majesty of what we have witnessed. Few events have ever

marked so clearly the passage of history from one epoch to another."

A television camera left on the moon in the moon buggy rover transmitted pictures of the liftoff to Mission Control. Viewers got a spectacular look as Challenger's cabin section vaulted the astronauts on their first step toward home, zipping upward into the blackness of space.

Very Little Dust

There was surprisingly little dust kicked up as the tiny craft zipped straight up for about 15 seconds before curving over, disappearing from sight after 35 seconds.

All that was left in the picture was the lower half of Challenger, sitting alone at Taurus-Littrow with two sun-splashed mountains in the background. On one of its landing struts was a plaque that bore America 17's hope for the future: "May the spirit of peace in which we came be reflected in the lives of all mankind."

Two hours before the planned liftoff, Cernan and Schmitt tidied their dusty cabin and opened up the hatch to toss a large bag of unneeded equipment onto the surface.

"There goes Santa Claus' bag, a bag of goodies," Schmitt joked as the litter was tossed out the hatch. They'd collected 334 pounds of rocks and soil.

Cernan and Schmitt were in high spirits as they awakened early Thursday afternoon for their final hours on the moon. Mission Control's wakeup call included the musical theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey."

It's The Week . . .

Schmitt reported he had "a paraphrase of a familiar poem for you" and he started:

"It's the week before Christmas and all through the LM not a commander was stirring, not even Cernan."

"The samples were stowed in their places with care, in hopes that with you they soon would be there."

"And he in his hammock and I in my cap, had just settled our brains for a short lunar nap . . ."

The poem continued with such references as "a miniature rover and eight tiny reindeer" and "a little old driver so lively and quick I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick."

When he finished, Schmitt quipped, "People always said we ought to have a poet in space."

"I don't think we've made it yet," replied Cernan.

President Truman's Condition Is Weaker

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The condition of former President Harry S. Truman weakened to "very serious" Thursday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid and his kidneys were impaired.

Doctors administered medication to stimulate his heart, relax his muscles and fight infection.

"President Truman is very serious, but his vital signs remain fairly stable," said his personal physician, Dr. Wallace H. Graham.

"Therefore, he is not critical."

Truman slipped to "very serious" during the morning and failed to rally during the day. He did not respond when doctors spoke to him.

"He is slightly more alert but unable to talk," said Research Hospital spokesman John Drevles later in the day. "Vital signs remain satisfactory."

At 8 p.m. CST, Truman's temperature was 99.4, his pulse 88 and his blood pressure 120 over 50.

Diet Pills Like 'Snake Oil'

Washington (UPI) — Harvard nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer described nonprescription diet aids Thursday as "a rhythm method of girth control" that doesn't work, aimed at chubby Americans worried about their sex appeal.

Mayer was particularly critical of manufacturers of over-the-counter diet pills, saying they comprise "a snake oil type of industry."

But he apparently was referring to the vast array of drug store items promoted as quick weight loss aides, such

as candy-type appetite reducers and fad diets stressing consumption of grapefruit or hard-boiled eggs.

The professor, who frequently serves as a government consultant on nutrition matters, made the remarks at a hearing by a Senate small business subcommittee which is investigating drug industry practices.

"The fact is that none of these methods works for very long," Mayer testified.

As for the many kinds of pills available, he said: "I like to call it the rhythm method of girth control."

"I don't see that any of them (pills) have any use whatsoever," said Mayer. "This is a snake oil type of industry of absolutely no value whatsoever."

The only real way to lose weight, said Mayer, is to eat a sensible diet and exercise properly.

Mayer said most of the estimated 30 million overweight adult Americans are "only dimly aware" of the obesity — cardiovascular disease, diabetes and other ailments.

"The primary motivation for weight loss is a cosmetic one rather than a health one," he said. "The great majority of those who seek to reduce weight want to be more attractive to the opposite sex . . . more than they are worried about the possibility of developing diabetes in 20 or 25 years."

Unicam Fiscal Analyst Marlin Rein Resigning

Marlin Rein, the Legislature's fiscal analyst since 1968, has resigned effective Jan. 15.

Rein, 36, has headed the legislative budget staff for five years, working as the chief staff member for the Appropriations Committee.

His successor will be recommended by the Legislative Council's executive board to the 1973 Legislature which convenes Jan. 2.

Rein said he "probably" will recommend a successor from

among the members of the legislative fiscal staff. "We have several people capable of assuming the job," he said.

As for his future plans, Rein said they are not finally settled. "I have one or two things in mind," he said.

The departure at the beginning of the 1973 legislative session is not as sudden as it seems, Rein said.

"This is a decision I nearly made seven or eight months ago," he said. "After five years in the job this month, I made a decision to leave."

Rein said the staff has been substantially increased in recent months and is "now in position to fend for itself."

Rein came to the Legislature from Kansas where he was senior budget analyst in the budget division of the Department of Administration. He is only the second person to hold the position of fiscal analyst, created in 1963.

Local Chief Gets Yellow Fire Truck

Three weeks ago in the Sunday Journal-Star Focus section Lincoln Fire Chief Dallas Johnson said, "We'll never have a yellow fire truck as long as I'm chief."

That was his response to the controversy over whether red or yellow is the best and most visible color for fire equipment.

When he returned from lunch Thursday afternoon he found a brand new gleaming yellow fire truck sitting in the station.

Not only was it sitting in the station, it was sitting on his desk. Someone had bought a toy fire truck, painted it yellow and then wrapped it in the Focus section of the paper and placed it on his desk.

Though several people have been accused of the prank, none have taken credit for it.



8 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and not as cold Friday. High around 20. Winds northerly 8-18 mph. Fair and continued cold Friday night, low near zero. Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday, high in mid 20s. Precipitation probabilities near zero.

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend Friday, Friday night and Saturday. Highs Friday mid 20s northeast to mid 30s southwest. Lows Friday night near 10 below extreme northeast to 5 above southwest. Highs Saturday mid 20s northeast to low 40s southwest.

More Weather, Page 8

This Christmas Give

Bauer's Chocolates. Ruppert Rexall, 13th & N—Adv

This Christmas Give

Bauer's Chocolates. House of Bauer, 2440 "O" St—Adv.

Home Town

Opinions Split

Over Singer

See Page 24



Woody Guthrie

Today's Chuckle

About all you can do is dream of a white Christmas — seems like it always leaves most of us in the red.

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New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Paris — The four delegates to the formal Vietnam peace conference in Paris declared publicly Thursday that the private talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho had failed to resolve issues crucial to a cease-fire agreement. Those private talks are continuing without the key figures — Kissinger, who returned to Washington, and Tho, who is reportedly returning to Hanoi. (More on Page 3.)

Thieu Proposals Disavowed

Washington — The White House formally disavowed the cease-fire proposal made by South Vietnam's President Thieu. (More on Page 3.)

Disease Disrupts Travel

Warsaw — An outbreak of hoof and mouth disease has disrupted travel and caused economic losses in Eastern Europe. The cattle ailment, which can be transmitted to humans, reportedly began in Rumania several weeks ago and spread to Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, which closed borders and restricted travel to control the spread of the disease. Details are scarce, but the reopening of some borders indicates the epidemic is being brought under control.

Peron Leaves Argentina

Buenos Aires — After 28 days of political consultations, former Argentine President Juan Peron rejected an offer to return to power

and left the country by the same route he used 17 years ago when he was deposed and forced into exile. (More on Page 28.)

Challenger Rejoins America

Houston — After three days spent exploring a valley of the moon, the two Apollo 17 astronauts blasted off and rejoined their command ship in lunar orbit. They took 334 pounds of rock and soil samples with them and left behind a blizzard of debris. (More on Page 1.)

SU Commission Reports

Baton Rouge, La. — A state commission investigating the killing of two black students at Louisiana Southern University last month

reported that both had been killed by a single shotgun blast "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed." The commission's preliminary findings are to be turned over to the local prosecutor for further investigation of "possible criminal liability." (More on Page 18.)

Property Tax Plan Opposed

Washington — A commission of public officials voted to oppose President Nixon's plan to reduce local property taxes through increased federal aid to local school districts. The 26-member Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations had been specifically asked by the President to study ways of reducing property taxes, which provide most public school funds. (More on Page 22.)

Domestic Council Power Up

Washington — President Nixon's second-term reorganization shifted to the White House itself, with the announcement that the Domestic Council will get more authority and a new executive director. (More on Page 28.)

Heroin Stolen From Police

New York — Some 57 pounds of contraband heroin, seized 10 years ago in the case dramatized in "The French Connection," has been stolen from the Police Department. According to Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy, the theft probably occurred more than two years ago, but was not discovered until a recent inventory of evidence held by the department's property clerk. (More on Page 1.)

NFO Upholds Ouster
Of 6 Former Directors

Kansas City (AP) — The national convention of the National Farmers Organization voted Thursday night to uphold the suspension by its executive board of six dissident directors, ousted on charges of conspiring to undermine NFO policy.

Convention action came on a standing vote, and drew shouts of "unfair" from those who stood in opposition. A group of delegates in the vicinity of the North Dakota standard walked out.

The standing vote was counted by DeVon Woodland, NFO vice president, and he ruled that those supporting the board in the dispute had the necessary two-thirds majority.

The convention also voted to make the action apply to all

six dissident directors as a group rather than act on each case individually.

Prior to the vote there was considerable heated debate as the six former directors sought reinstatement. A motion was sustained at one point on a two-thirds vote to shut off further debate.

The convention's support of the board apparently eliminates Don Kimball of Amarillo, Tex., as a candidate for the NFO presidency. He is one of the dissidents.

Controversy over the issue, at the heart of which is a dispute between supporters and critics of Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO since its beginnings 17 years ago, has occupied the convention since it opened Wednesday. Staley is running for re-election.

John Oster of Ethan, S.D., contended earlier that large numbers of NFO members are withholding their dues because of "dissatisfaction" with the management practices at the Corning, Iowa, headquarters. "This is the issue," he said.

The other four are Bob Speer of Mulvane, Kan.; Walt Farrar, Hugoton, Kan.; Don Moskal of Santa Rosa, Tex., and Jack Grimmer, Arbuckle, Calif.

Staley reported to the convention that the three trustees of the custodial accounts—where money is channeled from sale of farm products for disbursement to NFO members—had said the accounts were "in the black" as of July 31. Some dissidents had raised questions about the effective handling of those funds.

Two of the three trustees said from the floor the accounts were being handled as effectively as possible and constant efforts were being made to improve the workings of the custodial system.

The scheduled program for Thursday was abandoned so that the thousands of delegates could hear testimony about and debate the controversy surrounding the expelled directors.

The proceedings reached a high emotional pitch Thursday morning when one dissident, Kenneth Stofferahn of Humboldt, S.D., rose to accuse Staley of "mismanagement and bungling."

Staley lashed out at what he called "vicious and misinformed" attacks on him in re-

cent months as the two exchanged sharp words amid cheering, booing and shouting from the delegate body.

Stofferahn said that under Staley's administration, the NFO was moving rapidly "from affluence to poverty." Staley termed a series of critical remarks by dissidents a "well-rehearsed, step-by-step" political attack against him.

The emotional exchange came after Staley suggested permitting the six directors no more than an hour before the convention Thursday afternoon in the interest, he said, of allowing time for scheduled convention business.

At that point, Stofferahn told Staley the suggestion was "one of your cheap political tricks."

The convention eventually decided to permit the six directors 3 hours.

Discussion of the dispute opened Wednesday with DeVon Woodland, NFO vice president, telling of reports reaching NFO headquarters starting last July of a movement in some states to break away from the organization and set up similar operations on an area-wide, rather than national, basis.

He said the dissidents met in Wichita, Kan., in August to discuss plans for setting their ideas into motion—among them to withhold funds normally channeled into the national organization.

The six directors have maintained that the Wichita meeting was an attempt to respond to what they saw as management problems in the NFO with constructive solutions.

Grimmer told the convention Thursday afternoon that "almost by unanimous decision" the participants in the meeting agreed against over withholding funds or breaking away parts of the national organization.

After a directors' meeting at NFO headquarters was disrupted in late August, Woodland said, 17 board members filed affidavits stating that the six directors were behind the trouble.

He said the six declined to appear at an ouster hearing several weeks later, and as a result were expelled.

Kimball told the convention Wednesday attorneys for the six advised against their appearing at the ouster hearing because they could not obtain justice.

World News

'Tony' Boyle Trails Miller In UMW Election

Washington (AP) — Reform candidate Arnold Miller continued to hold a strong lead over United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle in their court-ordered election Thursday, and Boyle was reported "in a pretty dark mood."

Miller, filling the shoes of the murdered Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski, led 35,646

to Boyle's 29,237 with about half the estimated 130,000 votes counted, said an official Labor Department report.

The election is a court-ordered rerun of the 70-year-old Boyle's 1969 re-election over Yablonski, who was found shot to death along with his wife and daughter several weeks after that election.

It's a pretty gloomy place," said a visitor who entered the union's fortress-like headquarters to see Boyle.

He's Monday-morning quarterbacking about what he should have done in his campaign," the visitor said.

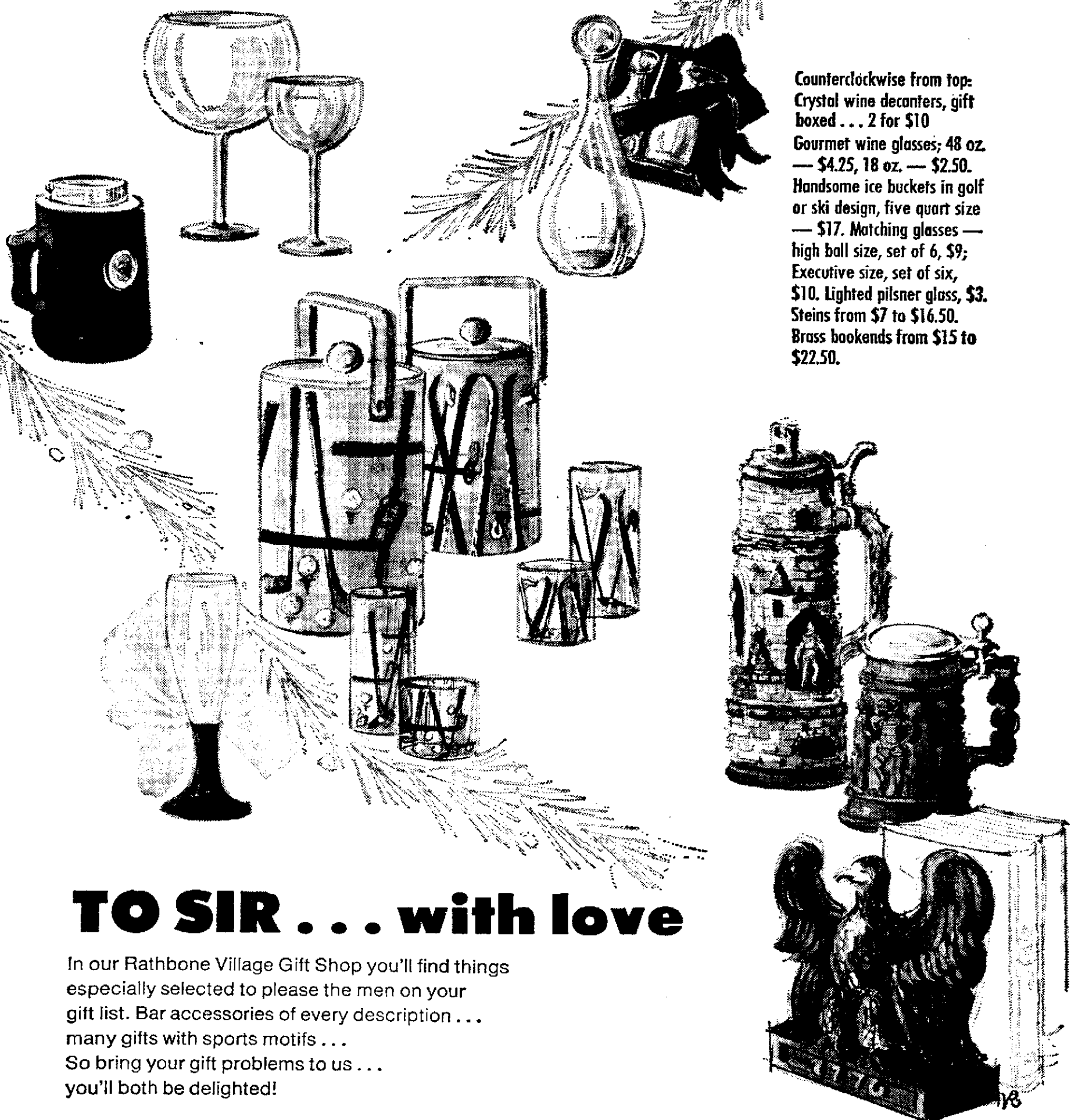
The official government count, conducted under heavy security, also showed Miller's running mates, Mike Trbovich for vice president and Harry

Patrick for secretary-treasurer, ahead of Boyle's slate.

Trbovich led Leonard J. Pnakovich 32,791 to 29,166 and Patrick led Wilbert Killian 34,829 to 28,359.

Miller, Trbovich and Patrick ran on the slate of Miners for Democracy, formed by supporters of the late Yablonski.

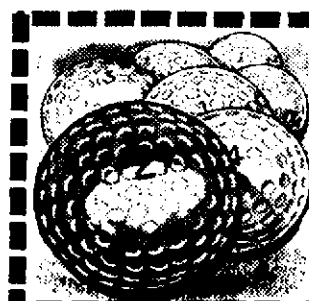
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Handsome ice buckets in golf or ski design, five quart size — \$17. Matching glasses — high ball size, set of 6, \$9; Executive size, set of six, \$10. Lighted pilsner glass, \$3. Steins from \$7 to \$16.50. Brass bookends from \$15 to \$22.50.

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HOURS: RATHBONE VILLAGE—Weekdays, 9:30-9:00; Saturday 9:30-6:00; Sunday 11:00-5:00. DOWNTOWN (1118 "O")— Weekdays 9:30-9:00; Saturday 9:30-5:30.

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Jet Too Low

Chicago (UPI) — A hearing into the United Air Lines crash which killed 45 in Chicago Friday has indicated the jet was permitted to descend as much as 200 feet below the proper flight path while more than two miles from Midway Airport, the Chicago Tribune said Thursday.

Eleven Nebraskans were among those killed in the crash of the plane bound from Washington, D.C., to Omaha.

The paper said the only conversation recorded from the plane to the control tower came from Second Officer B. J. Elder, 31, of York, Pa. He replied, when told by the tower to circle and try landing again: "Okay, tower, if that's what you want us to do."

The Tribune also said it has learned a cockpit voice recorder tape being examined in Washington quotes First Officer W. O. Coble, 43, Spotsylvania, Va., as asking: "Do you want some more flaps now?" shortly before the crash. The tone of his voice reflected no anxiety.



One GI Killed In War

Saigon (UPI) — One American soldier died in combat last week, the first American battlefield casualty in three weeks, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

Another American died from "non-hostile causes and eight Americans were wounded in the week which ended last Saturday. Four Americans were listed as missing.

South Vietnamese spokesmen listed 378 South Vietnamese killed, 1,409 wounded and 39 missing; and 1,734 Communists killed in the same period.

A total of 45,915 Americans have been killed in nearly 12 years of war in Vietnam and another 10,291 Americans have died from "non-hostile causes" such as traffic accidents and drug overdoses.

Wounded Americans total 303,549 and 1,710 Americans are listed as captured, missing or interned.

Robbery Could Have Been Patterned After Keystone Era

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — Cops and robbers — Keystone style:

Act I
Two men carrying a shotgun successfully held up Placer National Bank in suburban Citrus Heights, but they dropped about \$2,150 of their loot while rushing to their getaway car.

Act II — Scene I
Police spotted the car outside a Sacramento apartment house and ordered the men to come out.

Scene II
Inside the building, Kenneth Dutcher, 41, Sacramento, climbs into an attic to hide from officers. He misses a step, crashes through the ceiling and is knocked unconscious as he hits the floor.

Act III
The other suspect refuses to

come out, so officers lob tear gas canisters into the top floor. The exploding grenades spark a fire which forces Burkhard Jobski, 33, Sacramento, to surrender.

The fire also burns up the remaining \$3,550 of the loot.

Act IV
While a rare snowstorm falls

on the city, firemen struggle for three hours before containing the flames sweeping through the apartment building and another three-story structure next door.

Epilogue
Dutcher and Jobski are held Thursday on robbery charges at Sacramento County Jail.

Ride & Shop

Ride and Shopping is easy
Christmastime or anytime

Whenever you board the bus, ask the driver for your Ride and Shop ticket. Bring your ticket with you as you shop or visit any of the participating firms or stores. With a purchase of \$2.50 or more at any of these business establishments, your coupon will be stamped. Now you have a free ride home! If you make another purchase, you'll get a second stamp and next time you ride... it'll be free too.

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For
 Mom, Dad, Son and daughter... a
STYLING DRYER
Create a new style each day
Gateway Barbers
Gateway North Shopping Center



FOG, ICE . . . cause multivehicle accident involving truck carrying hydrochloric acid.

Acid Fumes Plague 31-Vehicle Mishap

Livermore, Calif. (AP) — A 31-vehicle smashup in dense fog sent poisonous hydrochloric acid fumes spreading over a freeway east of San Francisco early Thursday, the California Highway Patrol said.

At least 20 persons were reported injured.

A military truck carrying 33 drums of hydrochloric acid was involved in the accident on Interstate 580 and several of the tanks ruptured, the patrol said. Officers were warned to keep at least 100 feet clear of the scene to avoid the fumes.

Fire crews were attempting to wash the acid off the roadway, a patrol spokesman said.

He said no fatal injuries had been reported in the mishap, which took place on ice-slicked pavement in dense, swirling fog near the Livermore airport about 30 miles east of San Francisco.

A spokesman at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore said 15 accident

victims were being treated there. One person was in critical condition with the rest ranging from good to serious, he said.

Eastbound lanes on 580 were closed to motorists, the patrol said, as about 10 tow trucks worked to clear the roadway. Four ambulances were called to the scene and damaged cars were scattered over a half mile area, he said.

An Army spokesman said men from Sharp Army Depot had been rushed to the scene with special clothing and equipment to handle the chemical.

Hydrochloric acid is widely used to prepare various chemical compounds, in metallurgy, petroleum production, food processing and as a cleaning compound.

The colorless acid has an irritating odor, is highly corrosive and can cause serious burns. It gives off fumes of hydrogen chloride, a corrosive, suffocating gas.

Thieu's Proposal Rejected By Nixon

By United Press International
President Nixon refused Thursday to support a counter peace proposal by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu calling for an extended Christmas cease-fire.

"We have a proposal now being negotiated on a cease-fire," the White House said. "We support no other proposals on a cease-fire."

The White House statement, issued after Henry Kissinger reported to the President on his latest round of secret peace talks, was the first time Nixon officially reacted to Thieu's proposal, made Tuesday.

The American representative to the regular weekly Paris talks session Thursday asked Hanoi whether it was prepared to "examine" and "engage in serious discussion" on the counter proposal from Thieu for a prolonged Christmas truce.

But later in Washington, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made it plain that this did not represent any switch in the American position.

He said some reports from Paris on the American statement were "taken out of context."

Thieu's proposal was presented to the weekly talks by the South Vietnamese delegate. It calls for a Christmas cease-fire to be extended indefinitely during political negotiations among the Vietnamese and the exchange of North Vietnamese prisoners of war for American POWs.

American delegate Heyward Isham, who filled in for Ambassador William J. Porter at the three-hour session, then said: "You have before you an opportunity to undertake a reasonable dialogue."

"My colleague has presented today proposals for specific actions related to a settlement made recently by the president of the Republic of South Vietnam. Are you prepared to examine these proposals objectively and to engage in serious discussion of them?"

The American statement on Thieu's proposal voiced at the weekly peace talks came as a surprise since it clearly was presented by Thieu as an alternative to the agreement worked on by Kissinger and North Vietnamese Le Duc Tho and already has been rejected out of hand by the Communists.

The Communists Thursday repeated demands that the United States immediately sign a cease-fire agreement drafted in October and announced that Kissinger's counterpart, Tho, will fly to Hanoi Friday to consult with his government.

Communist diplomats said privately Tho was leaving because Hanoi believed it had gone as far as possible in negotiations and it was now up to Washington to convince Thieu to accept a peace agreement.

It was announced that Porter—soon to become the No. 3 man at the State Department—will meet with Hanoi's deputy negotiator Xuan Thuy Friday for the first of the technical sessions which Kissinger said would continue after his departure for Washington.

John Stauffer Dies

Glendale, Calif. (UPI) — John Stauffer, director emeritus of the Stauffer Chemical Co., died in Glendale, Calif. He was 74.

magee's merry christmas

new baggies and flares by Lee

LEE

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EVENTS
IN PERSPECTIVE

By KEVIN P. PHILLIPS
(Note: Today's column is by news analyst Kevin Phillips. Mr. Dobler's column will be resumed shortly.)

WASHINGTON — Much as the Democratic party would profit from developing a new claim to the so-called "Vital Center" of U.S. politics, the election of Texan Robert Strauss as the new national chairman is hardly likely to do the trick. Sift out the wishful thinking of old guard Democrats who want to put the New Deal Humpty-Dumpty together again and there is no convincing evidence that the Democrats have reversed their last decade's drift to the left.

Strauss has described himself this way: "Northerners think I'm a conservative and Southerners think I'm a liberal." Even though he was chosen by moderate-to-conservative votes, Strauss' self-description is an accurate one, and it should help him straddle the party cleavage. Straddle, yes, but resolve it? Not likely . . .

Strauss-connected talk about the Democrats moving back toward the center ignores the fact that the debacles of 1968 and 1972 both occurred with the old guard in charge of the party apparatus. Once cultural and intra-party trends were set in motion, "centrist" hegemony over the national committee made little difference. Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and Larry O'Brien — not Al Lowenstein — presided over the events leading up to the George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy spin-offs of 1968. Four years later, in spring, 1972, the "Vital Center" once again collapsed like meringue under the double-barreled attack of George Wallace and George McGovern. An old guard centrist — Larry O'Brien — was in charge of the national committee then, too.

Democratic centrism was impotent under fire because it stood for nothing but maintenance of past prerogatives. Isn't this what Democratic centrism still stands for today: an attempt to keep the old gray train running down the track to one more station? To be sure, George McGovern's defeat has impugned the New Left, but it hasn't restored creative historical impetus to the old guard center.

One measure of the center's philosophic weakness is Strauss' announcement that he will accept, and work to maintain, the same new political reforms that created such a mess in 1972. Just as Larry O'Brien surrendered in Miami Beach, Strauss is handicapped today, and this bespeaks the probability that the "Vital" Center will settle for serving as a drag on the Left. Acquiescence in the 1972 reforms — quotas, minority group representation, a black vice chairman — guarantees a continued leftward Democratic tilt, especially in conjunction with indisputable demographic evidence that there will be more youthful and minority voters in 1976 than in 1972. (The baby boom of the 50's is coming of age during the 70's, and Census Bureau data confirms that 1976 will be the year of the biggest bulge in the "Kid Vote.")

Those who think that an upheaval in a party's national committee can reverse a demographic and ideological tide ought to go back and check what happened to the GOP after the 1964 conservative disaster. In the wake of that crushing defeat, Northern GOP moderates — many of whom had predicted disaster all along — insisted that Goldwater's hand-picked national chairman, Dean Burch, resign so that a new man could come in to rebuild and reunify the party.

Ohio's Ray Bliss, the man selected, was as good a nuts-and-bolts technician as Strauss is a fund-raiser, and he helped the GOP get back on its organizational feet. But Bliss could not stem the ideological tide, and despite Republican National Committee aloofness, the 1968 nomination went to Richard Nixon, the factional candidate with heavy support from the Goldwaterite ranks of the South and West — as well as the personal endorsement of Barry Goldwater. As a result, the basic party shift of 1964 was subsequently ratified by the elections of 1968 and 1972.

Like Bliss, Strauss can probably help the Democratic party get back on its national feet. And he can probably keep conservative Democrats interested if not optimistic regarding the 1976 presidential picture. But as for undoing the leftward movement of the Democratic party in the 60's, that is history now, and there is no turning back the clock.

Dist. by King Features Synd.



PHYLLIS BATTELE

Illegal Tender's In A Tough Spot

New York (KFS) — Passing counterfeit money is the world's second oldest profession.

And—even considering our loosening sexual morals — the counterfeit cash racket is growing at a faster rate than the world's first oldest profession.

In New York City, the Secret Service reports that the number of bogus bills passed to retailers and banks more than doubled last year. The trend is the same across the country and the prospect for an even more alarming increase is strong.

Automatic engraving machines, high-speed cameras and ultra-sensitive lithograph presses are making counterfeiting easier all the time—and a new color copier, to put on the market soon by Xerox, will permit the reproduction of color facsimiles of almost anything, on almost any paper. Including money.

According to Wilbert Hirsch and George Hoch, two gentlemen who were forced out of the stereo equipment business a couple of years ago because of heavy losses due to counterfeiters, "We are talking now in the neighborhood of 100 million bogus dollars a year and upwards, being passed along to merchants and other business people."

Usually, it is the small businessman and woman who suffer most from the racket—but the danger extends to innocent customers, too, in the form of change following a purchase. And there is no compensation if you unsuspectingly accept a phony bill. If

you make a deposit in your bank and among your cash is a bad \$10 or \$20 bill (the most denominations), your money is usually spotted by expert tellers and quickly confiscated and sent to the U.S. Treasury Department. In exchange for it, you get a receipt. Suitable for framing.

Hirsch and Hoch, after several years in the stereo business, were so badly framed that they finally decided to give up audio and go into the business of trying to nab the rascals. And a few weeks ago, they produced a device called Money Monitor, which is a small machine which which instantly blows the whistle on bad bills. It is a simple, uncomplicated mechanism which scans bills at the moment they are placed in the machine. A hidden ultra-violet ray lamp activates a monitor — and a bad bill will turn up "bluish-white" on the viewer, while good bills remain their natural color.

Most people do not look at their money — and probably wouldn't know the real from the phony even if they did. Bill Hirsch proves this daily in the process of selling the Money Monitor. His salesmen carry counterfeit money in order to sell the machine. One of them told me that he constantly tests the public's naivete.

"You ask people in a bank or shop if they have change for a \$10 bill—and in every case, if they have the change, they will hand it over—never looking at my \$10. When I tell them afterwards that it is a phony—they refuse to believe it."

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'I've Been More Concerned About Toplessness In Top Positions'



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Snow Ordinance Enforced

Somebody jumped the gun Tuesday night and motorists who had parked their cars in violation of the city's snow emergency ordinance were ticketed in some cases three hours too early. A misunderstanding between the mayor's office and the police department led to the early bird enforcement but when the goof was discovered, Mayor Schwartzkopf decided to dismiss all tickets for parking on the north and east sides of the street given between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday. He noted, however, that all tickets received after 10 p.m. Tuesday are valid.

While it was good of the mayor to rip up all tickets issued before the snow emergency ordinance actually was supposed to be in effect, it is also necessary for him to demand uncompromising enforcement of the ordinance when the streets need to be cleared.

Persons ticketed for violating the ordinance are subject to a \$10 fine, which might be considered too much for a mere

parking offense. It would be a financial hardship to many people. But the fine is at \$10 because people will be more prone to move their cars during a snow emergency than if the fine were \$1. And people who live in high density areas might complain that closing off one side of every street makes it too difficult to find alternative spots to park. This is true too, but they will just have to try harder.

The biggest obstacle to getting a snow removal job done fast and efficiently is the number of cars on the streets blocking progress. People who complain about the city's snow removal program have no complaint coming if they are parked in the wrong place.

Wednesday night the mayor imposed a new ban prohibiting parking on the south and west sides of residential streets until all streets are cleared. For the duration of this parking ban and in future snow emergencies, we hope the cooperation of Lincoln motorists will make it unnecessary for the police to enforce the ordinance.

Win, Loss Posted In U.N.

The United States both won and lost on important issues in the United Nations this week.

The General Assembly gave final approval to a request to reduce the annual U.S. assessment for the U.N. budget from 31.5% to 25% of the total budget. Based on last year's budget, the cut in U.S. contributions would amount to \$13 million.

The move to reduce the American share of the budget is politically popular here at home but it also in the long run should be good for the U.N. as a whole. When other member states carry their fair share of the cost and responsibilities, nations can relate to one another on a more equal basis.

By the overwhelming vote of 81-27, the member states agreed that the U.S. was carrying too heavy a financial load. The Soviet Union led the opposition to a reduction in U.S. contributions and the Russian ambassador said after the vote that his country reserved the right to take "corresponding measures." This kind of blackmail is ever-present at the United Nations and does not

bode well for the organization's future.

The budgetary issue is really insignificant, however, compared to the problem of terrorism. On that front, the U.S. took it on the chin.

The U.S. had called for an international conference early next year to deal with the world-wide epidemic of civil violence culminating perhaps in the drafting of an anti-terror treaty. Instead, the U.N.'s legal committee passed a resolution pushed by the non-aligned countries calling for a "study" of terrorism and a report to the U.N. next year. The emerging countries in Africa and the Arab states fear that anti-terrorist action would be used against national liberation movements.

The winning resolution is just what the American ambassador called it, "a prescription to talk — this year and next year." And the lack of strong action against terrorism almost amounts to official sanction of that kind of violence. Any government that would go along with that can hardly be called civilized.



TOM WICKER

Old Truth, New Reality

WASHINGTON — It was just like the old days. There was President Johnson, declaring that "we shall overcome." There were some of the great names of the civil rights movement — Roy Wilkins, Earl Warren, Hubert Humphrey, Clarence Mitchell. But this is almost 1973, not 1964, and nothing made that quite so clear as Johnson's speech to a symposium at the library that bears his name on the University of Texas campus.

No one who knows him will question the sincerity with which Johnson told the participants that of all the records of his administration housed in the library, those dealing with civil rights were what "holds most of myself within and holds for me the most intimate meanings." It is precisely the tragedy of Lyndon Johnson that what he set out to do in civil rights and other social fields was so nearly set aside by the importance his administration ultimately gave to Vietnam.

When Johnson first used the phrase, "We shall overcome," in his congressional address advocating what became the historic voting rights acts, his words gave a high and heady moment to the civil rights movement — and to many like-minded southerners. When he used the phrase again at the

L.B.J. Library, the civil rights movement appeared moribund, if not dead; yet, there was a distinct air of repetition about Johnson's words.

Two voting rights acts, after all, provided a major "preference" for blacks, mostly in the southern states, who had by one means or another been systematically prevented from voting. Federal registrars were appointed, illiterate blacks were aided in registering despite local laws and officials, and the federal government undertook strict supervision of voting laws in the offending localities.

In his Texas speech, Johnson was still calling for just that kind of preference to help "minorities" overcome the consequences of just that kind of discrimination. He did not specify such steps as hiring quotas, but his theme was that, in self-interest, society must compensate minorities for the hardships previously imposed on them.

"Until we overcome unequal history," he said, "we cannot overcome unequal opportunity."

To be back in a white society is not to stand on level ground. While the races may stand side by side, whites stand on history's mountain and blacks stand in history's hollow. And in a football allusion, he added: "Every

MILAN WALL

Terminological Obfuscation

When Mike Royko took on "educators" the other day in his Chicago Daily News column, he reminded me of all the words and phrases that make me wince everytime I hear them come rolling off the tongues of educators and other government types.

There are enough of them to convince the most cynical observer that there is someone, somewhere in government, whose job it is to sit at his desk and create new references which are sure to be totally confusing to the public.

With a mad gleam in his eye, he sifts through an unabridged dictionary, pulling out words arbitrarily and creating garbled sentences in which to insert them.

Then, through some witchcraft that no sane person could fathom, he plants them into the minds of enough people in high places to insure that they become common usage overnight.

One of the most common at the moment is "input," which was apparently adopted from the computer world, where it refers to the data fed into computers or accounting machines.

Translated by educators and others in public service, "input" becomes "participation" or "involvement" in a decision or discussion or deliberation.

Educators, for example, are constantly talking about student input, faculty input, staff input, public input, governing board input.

I'd think that hearing and seeing that word so many times would begin to drive them crazy, but instead, they just keep thinking of new ways to use it.

One of the other recent inventions of school people was a concept of organizing a building's teachers by assigning them various levels of responsibility and authority. The concept is known as "differentiated staffing."

About a year and a half ago, I wrote a couple of stories about the Lincoln School District's first differentiated staffing plan.

My idea was partly to ex-



Milan Wall
Parameters
Defined

plain to readers what appeared to be a new wave of the future in education and partly just to try to explain what the term meant.

Within a few months, however, the emphasis in the schools had changed from new ways to describe how teachers were to be organized to new ways to describe how the whole school (students, teachers and other staff members) is organized.

So differentiated staffing gave way to "multi-unit schools" which were said to have replaced schools with "self-contained classrooms."

I wondered if I should give up trying to explain to readers what the schools were doing with their kids.

The big term this year among school people is "career education."

Virtually every definition of that one is different.

And many educators readily admit that there's little agreement on exactly what career education means.

The definition dilemma is so apparent that an attempt to define the term was the first reference in a report to the Lincoln Board of Education this week when administrators summarized a proposal for a Lincoln Career Education Project.

Here's how the report began:

"Definition. Career Education is a term applied to the intentions and efforts of a community and its educational system to prepare youth to make intelligent life-work choices and to implement those choices in ways which are satisfying and productive for each individual and society as a whole."

How could anyone be confused about that?

There are, at least, two other words whose use increases by

blood pressure regularly. One is "staff," when it's supposed to mean "staff members." And the other is "faculty" when it should have "members" attached too.

The faculty and staff bulletin at the University of Nebraska, for example, often carries notices that begin, "Faculty are invited . . ." rather than "The faculty is invited" or "Faculty members are invited."

Neither faculty nor staff are difficult to understand, at least. It's just that their use disturbs some sensibility that sends up a red flag inside my brain each time I see them.

The news writer's job, with those words, is not so difficult. He merely must insert either "the" or "members," whichever is more appropriate.

But the job becomes far harder when it comes to explaining to readers what is meant by "input," or "differentiated staffing," or "multi-unit school," or "self-contained" classroom or "career education."

Perhaps those of us who are interested ought to seek more opportunities for input to the resolution of the terminological problems that compound and confuse the consumer, with the goal of enhancing educators' self-awareness and self-perspective as they relate to perplexing terminology, and with the multi-faceted objectives of developing more meaningful and relevant models of provider-consumer communication so that appropriate responses can be solicited.

I should think that inservice, plus exploratory and observational experiences, would be appropriate to the task of eliciting from, and developing in, educators a shared responsibility and accountability for attitudinal awareness of the implications of linguistic and terminological obfuscation.

Now that the problem's parameters have been defined, let's assign it to staff.

JACK ANDERSON

Roadblock in Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration, while promising the Indians more authority over their own affairs, has worked secretly to keep them subjugated.

We have dug out the evidence from thousands of documents, which the Indians stripped from government files and turned over to us.

Indian Commissioner Louis Bruce tried, the documents show, to fulfill the promises made to the Indians. But almost invariably, he was overruled by Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch who finessed the Indians and favored their exploiters.

Last week, President Nixon accepted the resignations of both men. The President praised Loesch but offered not a word of appreciation for Bruce.

Apparently the commissioner, himself a Mohawk, made the mistake of taking the President at his word in 1970 when he promised the Indians a "policy of self-determination."

Bruce started setting goals for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In a Nov. 20, 1970 memo, he reported to then-Interior Secretary Walter Hickel:

"The primary emphasis by BIA in 1971 will be on assisting Indian tribes to gain a greater degree of control over educational, economic and social development on their reservations. This is being achieved by changing the BIA from a management to a service-oriented organization."

In the stilted language of government communications, this meant the BIA should stop managing and start serving the Indians. Bruce reported, indeed, that he had already started to implement the President's declared policy.

"When tribes have expressed a desire," he stated, "negotiations have taken place to turn over the administration and supervision of BIA funded programs to the tribes."

Such independence for the Indians, of course, would be unpopular with the real estate, lumber and other interests that have encroached on Indian water and land rights.

"Indian fishing and hunting treaty rights have been ignored too long," declared Bruce. "Indian people have been harassed when they attempted to exercise their treaty . . . rights." Under his regime, the commissioner vowed, "necessary action will be taken to honor the treaty rights guaranteed in the negotiations which took place over 100 years ago."

He alluded to the administration's practice of putting commercial interests ahead of Indian rights, referring to this crucially as "conflicts of interest . . . within the federal government."

"Legislation has been requested," he wrote, "to establish an Indian Trust

Council Authority to assist the Indian people in defense of their natural resource rights. Approval of this legislation would help to eliminate the conflicts of interest, which presently exist within the federal government concerning the development and protection of Indian natural resources."

Bruce was also concerned over the fact that only 18% of Indian youths attend college, as compared with 50% of whites. "The number of Indian studies is disturbingly small," he added. He intended to make sure that there would be more "doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professionally trained Indian people."

With less firmness, Bruce urged more assistance for Indians in urban ghettos. He also suggested "an elevation of Indian affairs to their proper role" in the administration.

This seemed to be precisely the kind of program that the President had advocated. But instead of supporting Bruce, the White House undermined him.

One of America's least-liked Indians, John Crow, was installed as deputy commissioner. Bruce remained the front man, but his powers were transferred to Crow. With the quiet backing of the White House, Loesch and Crow blocked Bruce at almost every turn.

Senator Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has found a way to economize on his air travel. Long past the age to qualify for a youth card, the 70-year-old Thurmond invokes his prerogative as a retired major general to get free rides at the taxpayers' expense.

On private business in Wichita, Kansas, last month, the senator required quick transportation back to Washington. Our own sources say the Air Force dispatched a special Jetstar from Washington to Kansas to pick up old Strom and fly him home in style.

But an Air Force spokesman insists that the senator was flown home on a "space available basis," as any other retired general could have done.

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Community Competition To Change

Nebraska's Community Improvement Program for 1973 will include some changes from this year's effort, a state official said Thursday.

Mrs. Marie Arnot, community affairs director in the State Department of Economic Development, said the changes would be explained in detail during 17 regional workshops to be held in January.

Among them are a change in the special awards competition Mrs. Arnot said that competition will be expanded from six to nine categories.

She also said the neighborhood competition will offer three prizes of \$200, \$200 and \$100 instead of only a single award.

Those changes and others will be covered in these workshops.

The workshop schedule includes:

Jan. 3—Scottsbluff at the Chamber of Commerce offices, Wayne of the City Auditorium basement.

Jan. 4—Sidney City Council chambers, 410 on bank building, Grand Island, Platte Room of the Yancey Hotel.

Jan. 15—Schuyler City Hall Broken Bow municipal building, Geneva Bessement of the bank, Gordon, Salad Bowl restaurant.

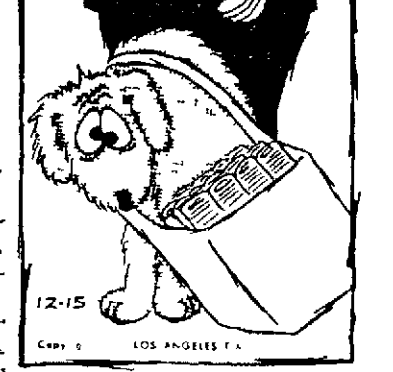
Jan. 16—Aurora City Hall, Theodore courthouse, North Platte Public Service Building.

Jan. 17—Lincoln State Liquor Control Commission conference room, McCook City Council chambers, Lexington Veterans Club.

Jan. 18—Mandan Country Club.

CARMICHAEL

SINCE HE ENJOYED BRINGING ME MY PAPER SO MUCH--- I GOT HIM A ROUTE---



News Meet Set On Withholding Welfare Funds

State Welfare Director Lawrence Graham has called a news conference for Friday to discuss the federal government's threat to withhold funds.

The news conference is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Welfare Department.

Last week the federal government tabbed Nebraska as having the highest error rate in the nation in welfare payments. The tabbing was the withholding of welfare funds at least to the amount involved in errors.

Since then Graham has attended a conference of state welfare directors in Washington, D.C. where the matter was discussed.

Well Completed

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI)—Charter Oil Co. has successfully completed an exploratory oil well in the Lary R field of Campbell County.

Wyo. that flowed at 360 barrels daily from depths of 9,824 to 9,900 feet.

Call for your FREE Religious Calendar

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from the Mortuary with the white funeral fleet

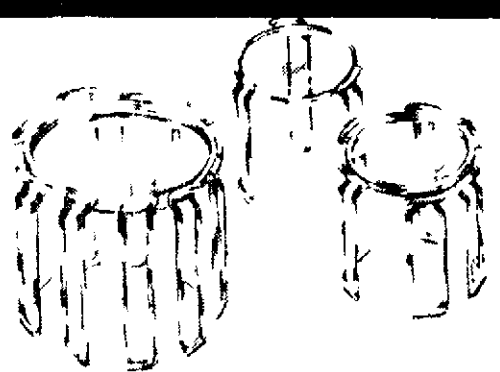
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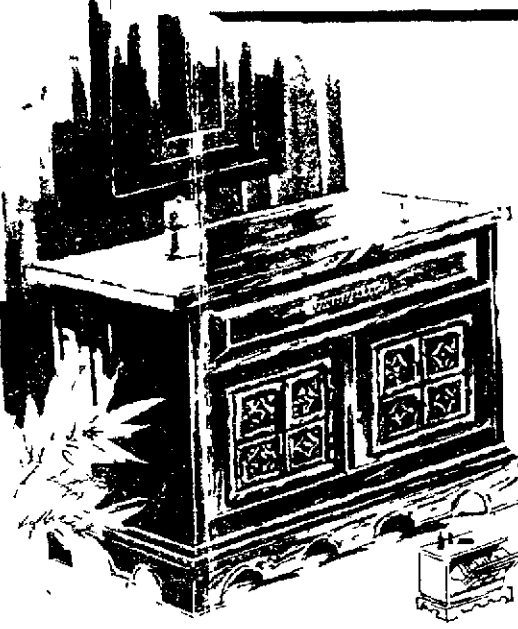
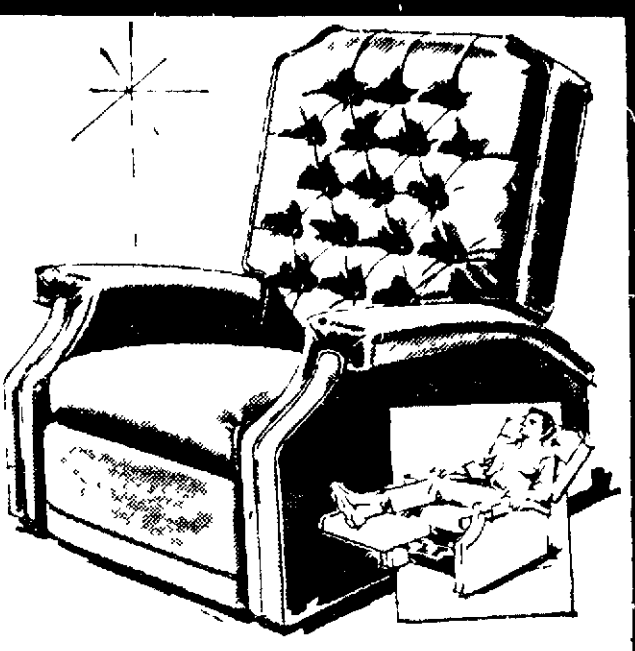
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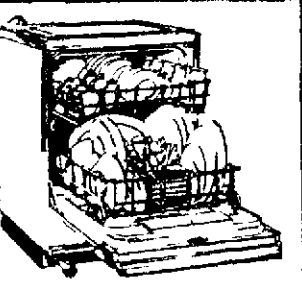
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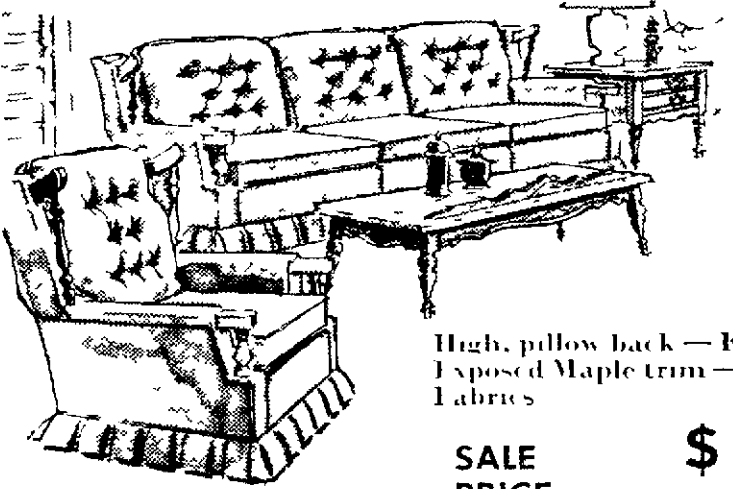
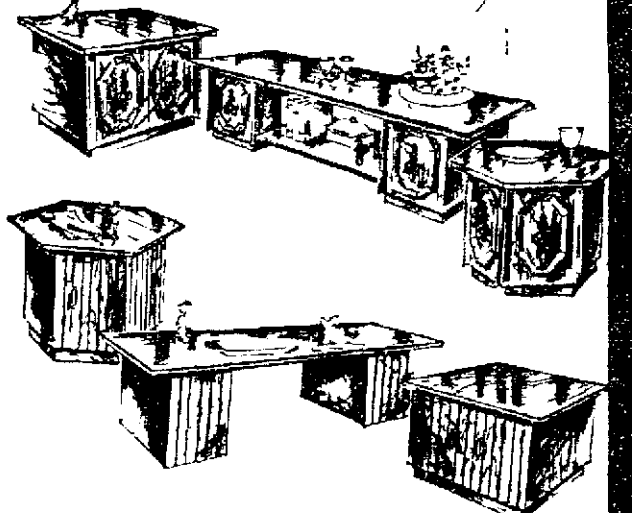
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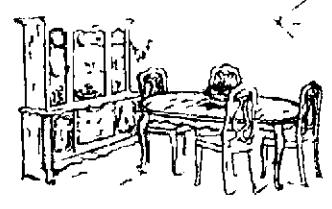
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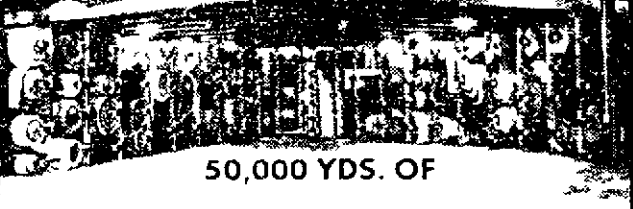
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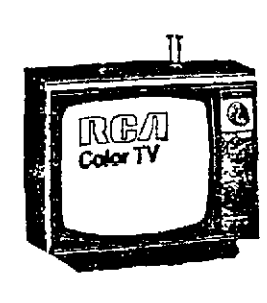
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7 Bright, Mix & Match colors. All Smart—Wet Look Vinyl.

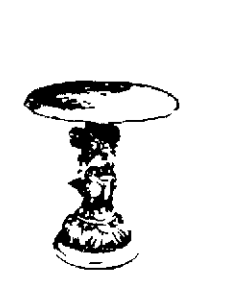
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Frolik To Assist So. Vietnam Ag Study

"The over-all plan is to help post-war South Vietnam through strengthening its agricultural research and extension programs to increase its production of agricultural commodities, bolster the economy, improve the diet and help the country get back on its feet," said Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture.



Dean E. F. Frolik

Dr. Frolik will be half of a two-man team to investigate agricultural research and extension development in South Vietnam, upon the request of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) through the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service. Dr. Frolik and Dr. G. B. Alcorn, director of the

Agricultural Extension Service at the University of California at Berkeley, will make the study Jan. 2-Feb. 23.

The UI dean cited the three-fold purpose of the trip — to survey agricultural research and extension needs, study present resources and suggest future plans for agricultural research and extension programs which will assist economic development of South Vietnam.

The agricultural recommendations of the team will be studied by AID but the University of Nebraska is not directly involved in the study. Said the dean "Two years ago the university considered a joint contract with the University of Hawaii to work with the agriculture of South Vietnam but both turned down the invitation to participate in the contract. The war had a lot to do with those decisions. There could be opportunities for the university to offer some assistance although I'm not going with this in mind or as an assignment."

The agricultural possibilities of the country are not limited to rice, although this is by far the mainstay of Vietnamese agriculture, said Dr.

Frolik. The Mekong Delta has proved itself one of the fine agricultural areas in the world.

The country produces such crops as rice, rubber, coconut palms and a variety of fruits, vegetables, corn and grain sorghum.

Livestock possibilities support hogs, chickens and ducks and some beef although neither the production of milk or beef is an important part of the present economy, Frolik said.

The leave of absence was approved by the Board of Regents at its Dec. 9 meeting. Dr. Howard Ottoson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture will assume duties as acting dean during Dr. Frolik's absence.

14 Nabbed In Chadron Drug Raids

Chadron (AP) — Fourteen persons have been arrested in three drug raids here. Nine were charged with unlawful delivery and distribution of marijuana. Preliminary hearings were scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The arrests were made after raids on three houses in a Chadron residential area Wednesday night, authorities reported.

Authorities indicated all persons charged are from the Chadron area.

Those arrested and held in the Dukes County Jail were identified as:

Bonnie Bixler; Richard Willis; Dale Johnson; Charles W. Huber; Ruben Nerrud; Sean Brennan; Albert Phillips, a member of the Chadron State College basketball team; Connie Suarez; Nancy

Thompson; and Connie Bronnenberg. All were charged with delivery and distribution of a controlled substance.

Charged with being in a room where a controlled substance was being used were James Hanna and Eugene Garrison. Garrison also is a member of the Chadron State College basketball team.

Arrested and held on open warrants were Eugene Martin Loma and Reed Christensen.

County Atty. Jim Slavik said several people fled the scene when arresting officers converged on a house in a residential area. In all three houses were raided by 24 law enforcement officers from the Nebraska State Patrol, the Dukes County sheriff's office and the Chadron Police Dept.

More felony warrants were being Thursday. "These persons waited were not disturbed."

The raids culminated a four-month investigation, Slavik said.

Authorities said a quantity of unidentified substances was seized in the raids.

Two Youths Get 5-Year Terms For Vandalism

Kearney (AP) — Two Longmont, Colo., youths were sentenced Thursday morning to five-year terms in the Nebraska Penal Complex after pleading guilty to seven felony counts each in connection with vandalism at three Kearney schools last month.

The sentences were meted to Michael Hall, 18, and James McCoy 17, by District Judge S. S. Sdner.

Sdner sentenced the youths to 2 years each on three counts each of malicious destruction of property; 1 to 5 years each on three counts of burglary; and 1 year each on a count of auto theft.

The sentences are to run concurrently. Sdner told the youths their sentences are severe, but noted that "I have to demonstrate to others" that such acts will not be dealt with lightly.

Sdner told the youths they could be eligible for parole in 18 months.

Local Bar Group Approves 2 Pre-Trial Release Plans

The board of trustees of the Lincoln Bar Association Thursday gave its approval to proposals for two pre-trial release programs submitted by the bar association's pre-trial release program committee.

The action put the bar

association on record as recommending that the Lincoln City Council adopt an ordinance to authorize and implement a program which would allow the police department to take bonds following a court-set schedule of bond amounts.

The board also approved the committee's recommendation that the bar set up a program using law students to investigate the backgrounds of persons in jail and in some cases recommend that the person be released on bond.

Both procedures would allow persons in jail to be released before they appear before a judge. Currently the decision on release is in the hands of police.

Romance Fast

Montevideo, Uruguay (AP) — Merchant seaman Gottfried Brunkman went ashore on a Friday to buy a shawl for his mother and was so smitten by the salesgirl that he married her on a Monday. Her girl friend and one of Brunkman's shipmates who met at a pre-nuptial party also decided to splice — but a bit later.

GATEWAY ONLY
BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SHOP



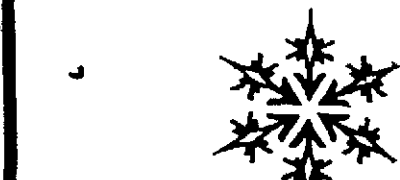
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BY Kaynee

BEN SIMON'S

GATEWAY ONLY
BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SHOP

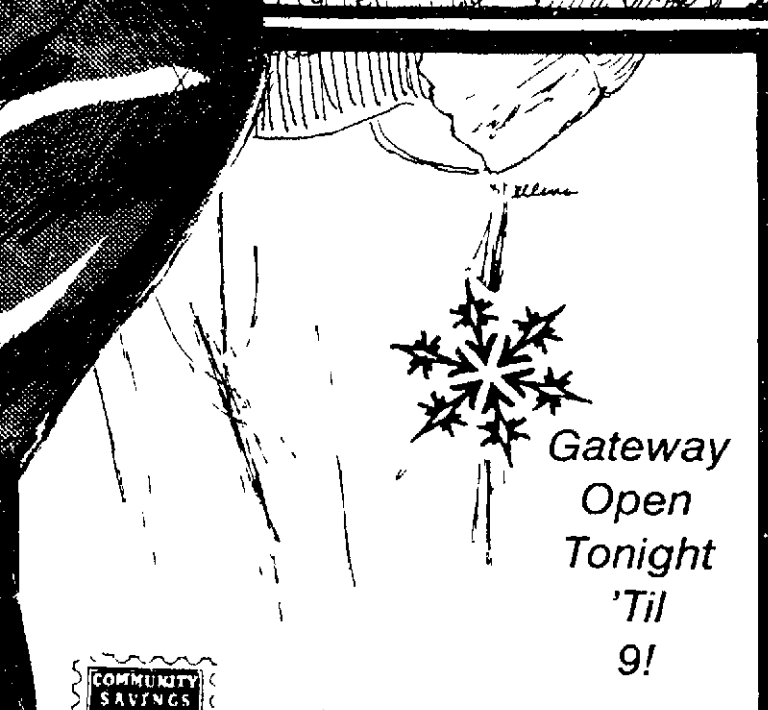
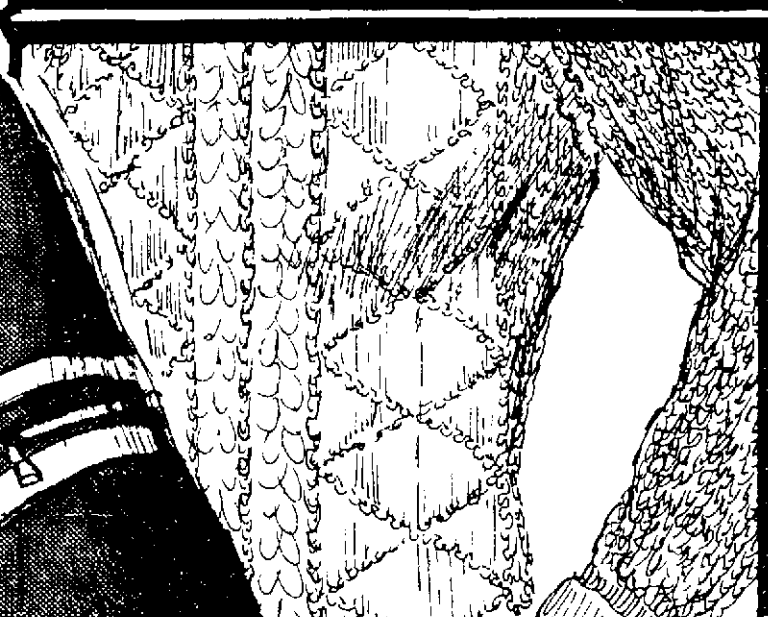
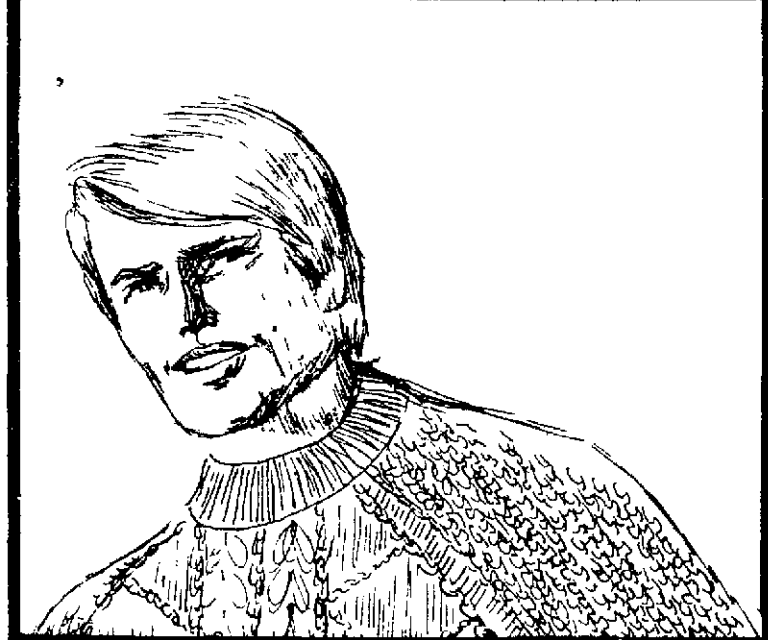
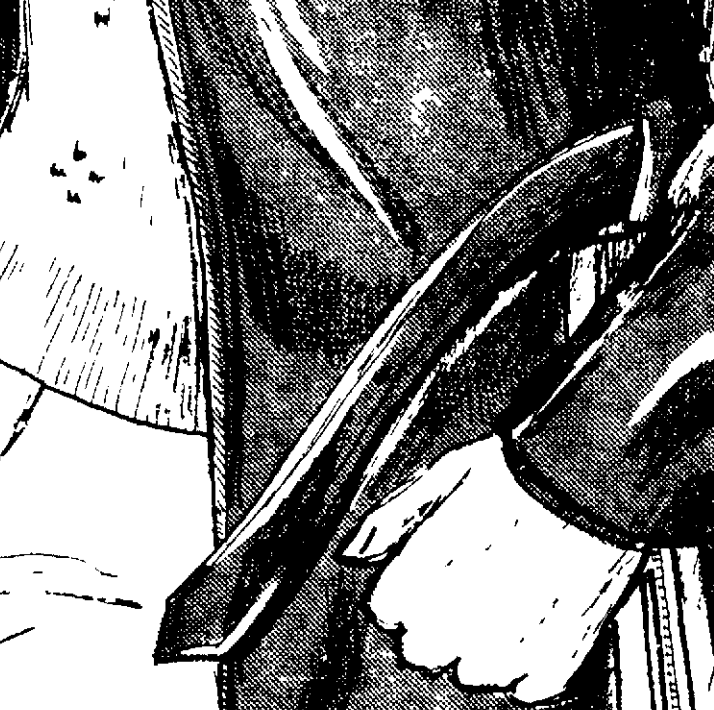
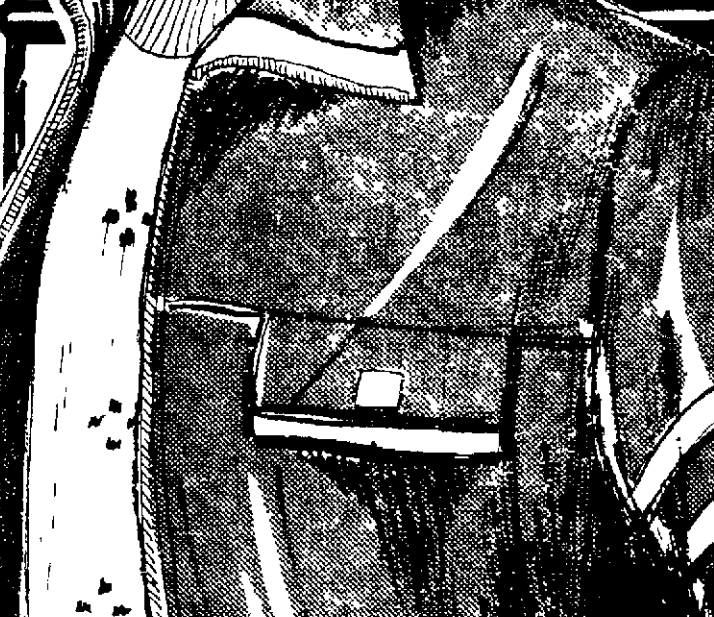
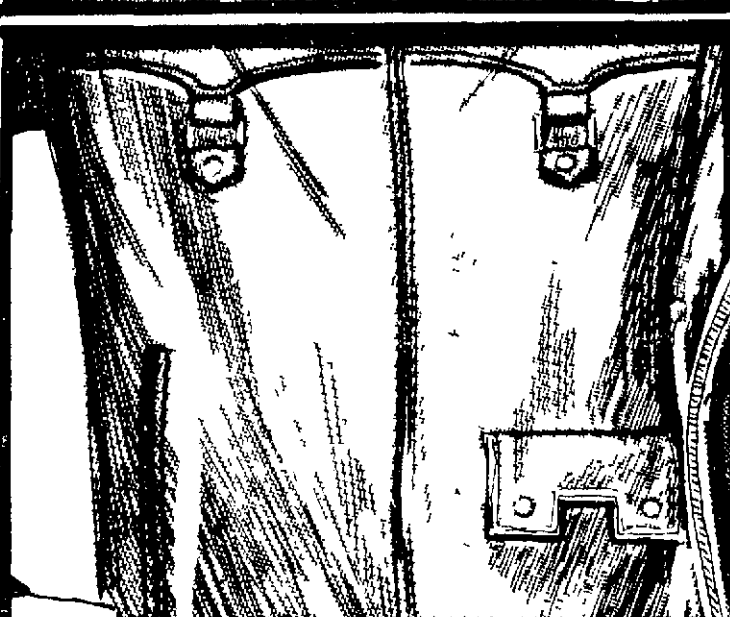


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He doesn't have to ski to enjoy these jackets and sweaters from Simon's...they're the kind of clothes that cope with Nebraska weather in great fashion! Jackets are in nylon, with feather-light polyester filling. A variety of styles, lengths and colors, \$28 to \$58; SKI SWEATERS, wools, in crew neck styles; wide choice of weaves. 27.50.



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Exon Urges Reduced Thermostats

By United Press International
Gov. J. J. Exon asked Nebraskans Thursday to reduce their thermostats by three degrees to help ease the drain on the already short supplies of fuels for heating and commercial use.

At the same time he made the request to the public, the governor said he issued an order that temperatures at the State Capitol Building and the Governor's Mansion be reduced by three degrees.

He also asked the University of Nebraska and other government agencies to take part in effort.

Fuel suppliers were doing all they could, Exon said, but "the only constructive immediate step that could be taken to relieve the situation was for all to dedicate their efforts for limited conservation immediately for the general good."

Such an appeal is not new, the governor said, noting similar actions were taken during World War II when energy sources were then being critically tested by the war effort.

The appeal was made, Exon said, as a result of a series of talks with suppliers of all types of fuels including natural gas, propane and heater-type oil.

Normally, fuel supplies are close to the line at this time of the year, he said, but this year national shortages have been further complicated by unseasonably low temperatures and "unusual demands by the late and wet harvest of crops throughout the Midwest."

The governor also said while there "is no need for panic" at the present time, the "situation is potentially more serious for the future winter months unless there is a return to more normal temperature patterns."

Gas Firm Official Sees 5% Savings

A Cengas official said late Thursday Gov. J. J. Exon's plan to save fuel would effect about a 5% savings for the average residential customer.

C. L. Wilcox, division manager for Cengas in Lincoln, said the savings was computed using current weather conditions in the Lincoln areas as the basis.

Earlier Thursday, Exon asked that every Nebraskan lower their furnace thermostats by three degrees in view of the fuel shortage.

"Lowering thermostats as suggested by the governor will certainly help relieve demands on fuel supplies resulting from this extended cold spell," Wilcox said.

Cengas was called upon by the news media shortly after Exon made his announcement to figure the impact of such a move.

Cengas officials said earlier there would in reality be no savings because consumption would only be cut by .5 of one per cent and thus could not be felt in a short period of time.

The firm later, however, rechecked its computations and found them to be in error, Wilcox said.

Industry Ruined?

Mexico City (AP) — "The longhairs, hippies and men who don't take care of their appearance have ruined the industry," said barber Treberto Mayoral. He called a meeting of his colleagues to discuss what to do about it.



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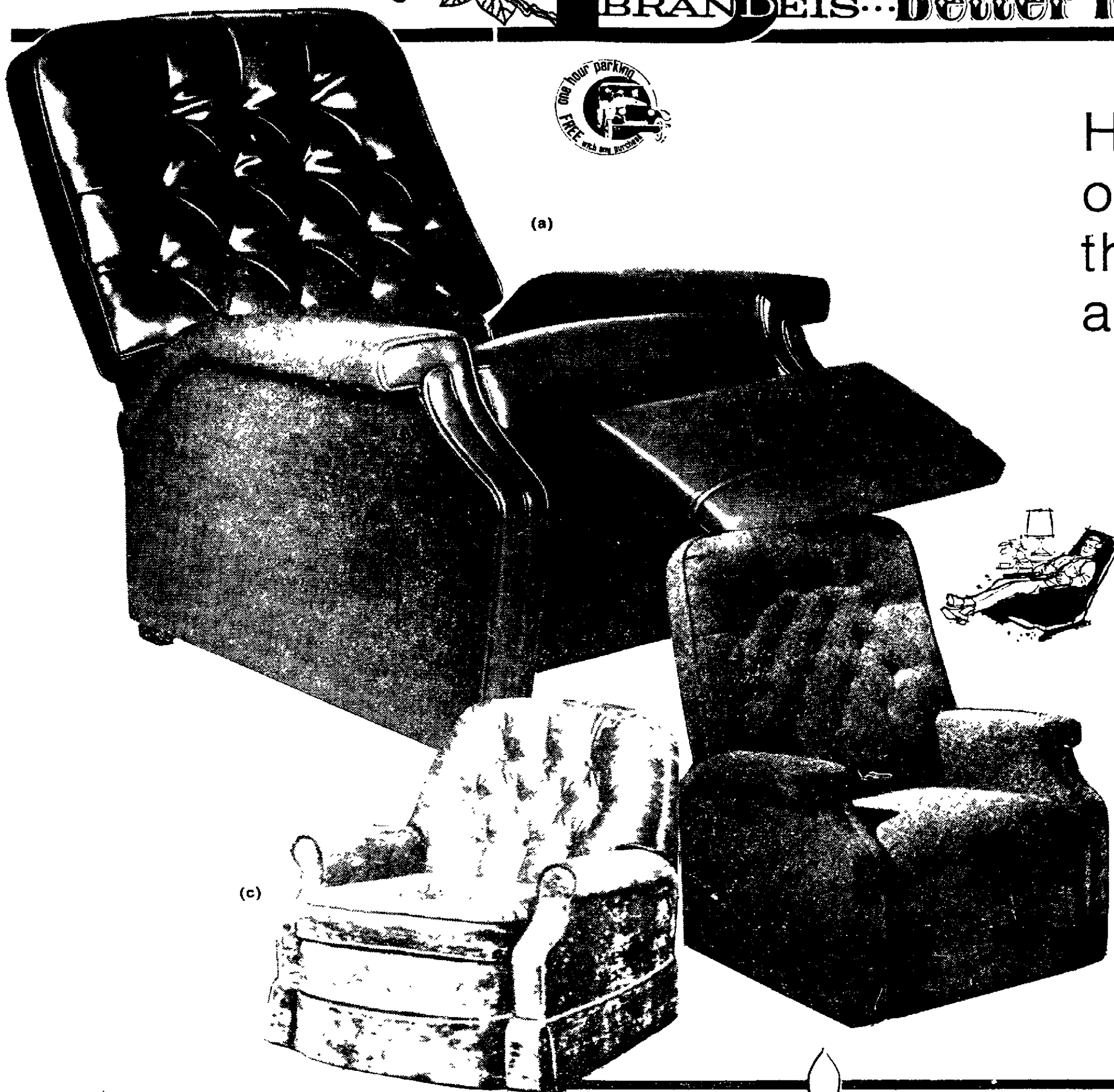
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(a) High back Stratolounger in durable vinyl. Black or olive. **Comp. 119.95**

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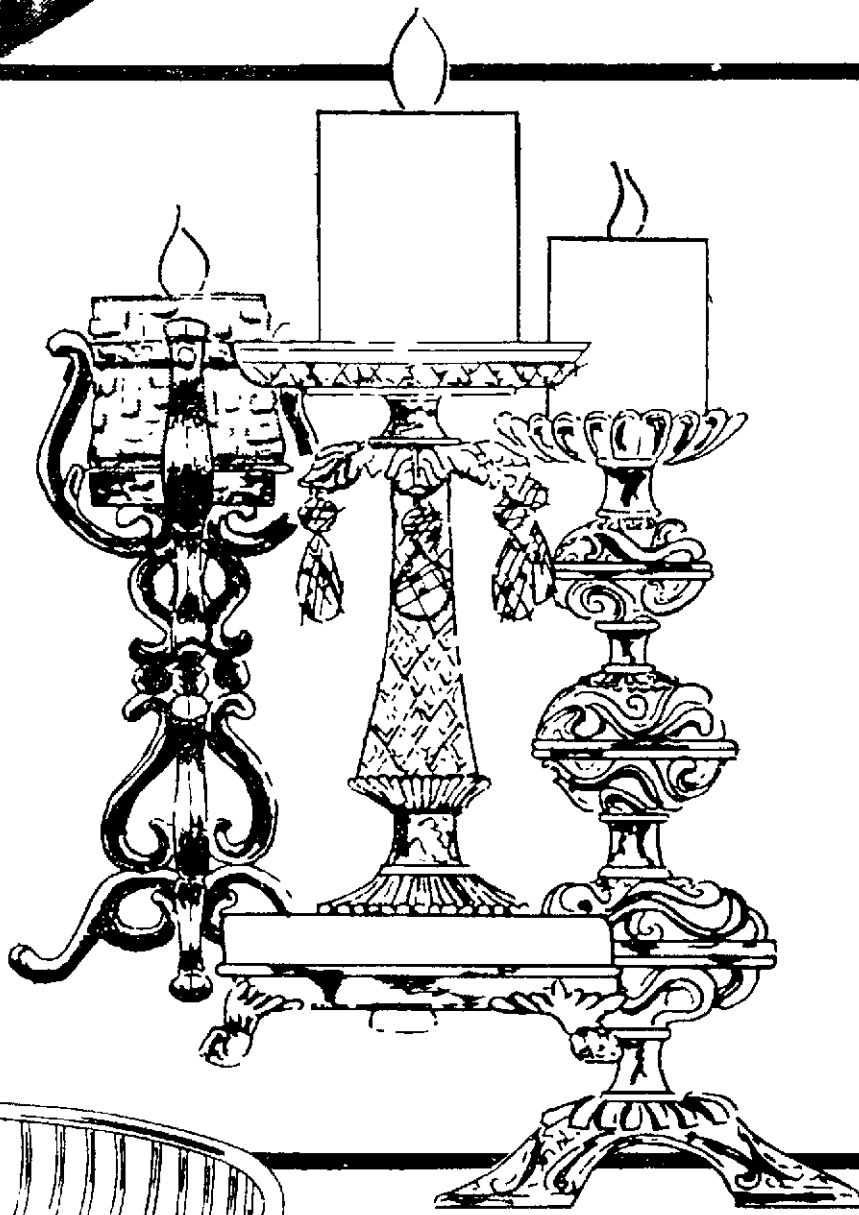
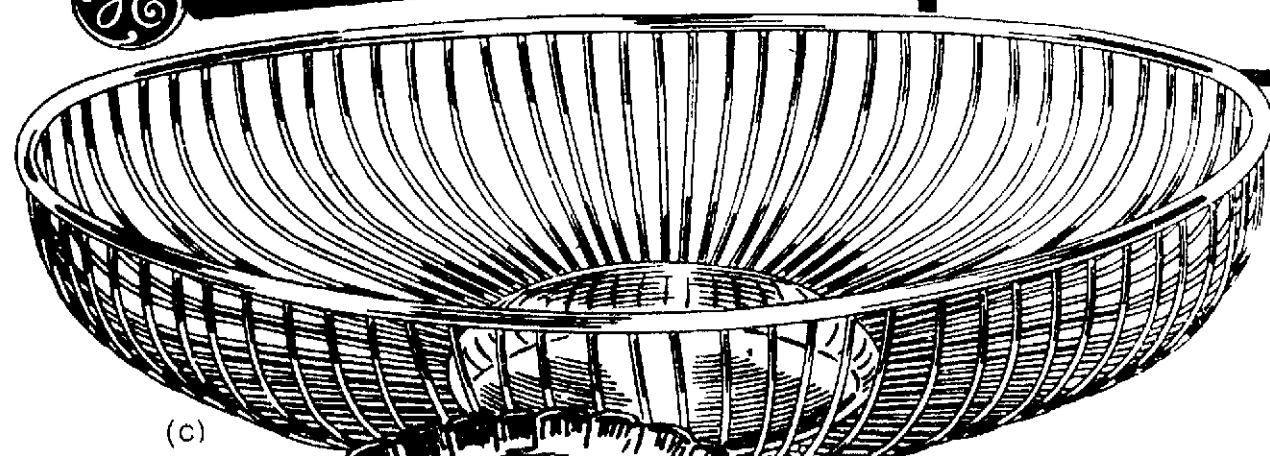
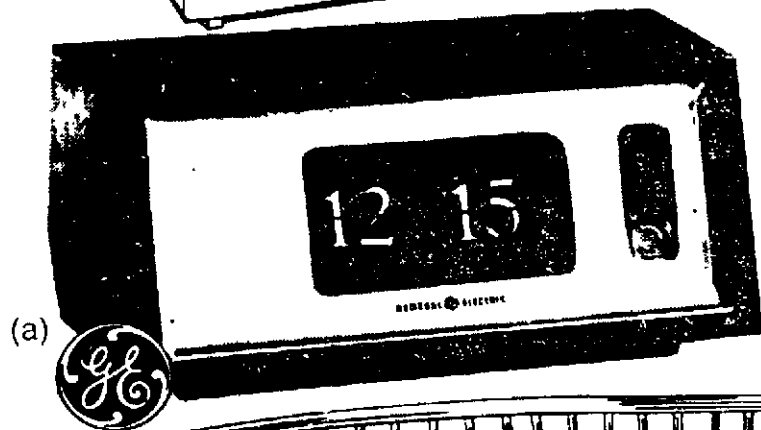
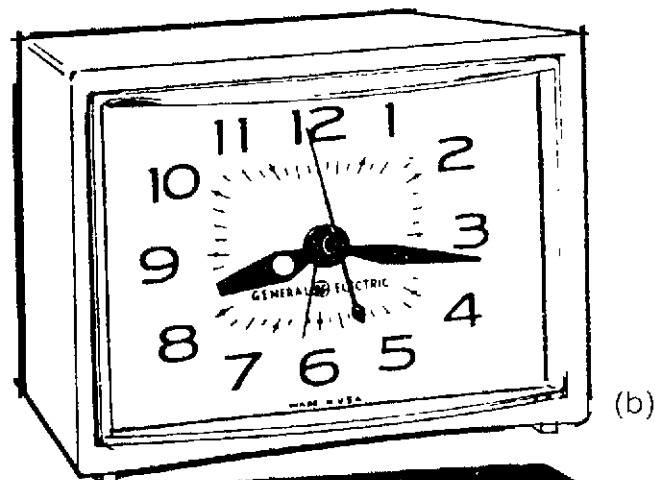
(b) High back Stratolounger in Herculon fabric in olive. **Comp. to 144.95**

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(a) Versailles. A Beautiful combination of crystal and marble with gold base.
12" pillar **9.00**
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Shiny silver or time-telling gifts!

(a) General Electric digital alarm clock with lighted dial, wood finished case. **Orig. 25.00 14.99**
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Clocks Main Floor

(c) Silverplated wire basket, round or oval **10.00**
(d) Set of 8 Swedish silverplated coaster-ashtrays makes a perfect gift! **7.95**

Silver Third Floor

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Michael Rhodes Is Found Guilty

Ogallala — Defense attorney Frank Svoboda of Ogallala said late Thursday a motion will be made for a new trial in the second degree murder conviction of Michael Wayne Rhodes.

The 23-year-old Rhodes was found guilty Thursday in the Keith County District Court of shooting to death Fokke Fritz Snoeijer last May.

Svoboda, who defended Rhodes along with Attorney Leonard Vynalek, said he has 10 days to file the motion.

Investigation
District Court Judge Hugh Stuart ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Jan. 12 after the jury returned its verdict Thursday.

Snoeijer, a Dutch immigrant from Grand Rapids, Mich., was found shot to death in a field south of Paxton on May 23.

The state alleged Rhodes, of Taylorville, Ill., killed Snoeijer the night of May 19, and asked the jury to find him guilty of first degree murder.

Rhodes and a companion,



Michael Rhodes

Stuart Holford, 21, of Bellevue, were traveling in a pickup truck from California to Illinois in May, testimony indicated. They picked up some hitchhikers in Wyoming. One of them was Snoeijer.

Holford and one of the hitchhikers, Janet Painter, 21, also of Bellevue, were charged as accessories in the case, it was reported.

Takes Stand
During the trial Rhodes took the witness stand in his own defense and testified that

another hitchhiker — who has not been located — told him that his companion, Holford killed Snoeijer.

Rhodes testified that Holford and Snoeijer left the truck on a dark road, and that he (Rhodes) later heard three shots.

Holford testified that the facts were just the opposite: that Rhodes and Snoeijer left the truck together and that Rhodes had a .22 caliber pistol with him at the time. Snoeijer was killed with a .22 caliber pistol.

The murder weapon was found in the home of the Painter woman.

Holford testified that Rhodes was "upset" with Snoeijer because he thought the victim "lied" to him about various things.

Had Taken Drugs

Rhodes testified Monday that Holford and Painter had taken drugs during the trip and that at one point Holford had shot at her after a quarrel.

Rhodes also testified he was following Holford's orders when he went on the country

road. "Actually," he said, "I thought he was going to use the gun on me."

Holford testified early in the trial that he had used drugs in the past, but that he was not an addict.

Sheriff Luis Trujillo testified yesterday that he found Rhodes crying in jail one morning in October and that Rhodes asked to make a statement without his attorney present.

Rhodes testified he made false statements in an effort to get out of jail.

Rhodes' 21-year-old wife, Sarah, told the jury she found an empty and a loaded .22 caliber shell in her husband's pocket when he returned from the trip to California. She testified that her husband told her they belonged to someone named "Stu."

The jury received the case late Wednesday afternoon, and resumed deliberations Thursday morning. The verdict came late Thursday afternoon.



PROGRAM . . . features Sylvia Grejo, right, as Our Lady and Rita Ramirez as Juan Diego.

Germans And Chicanos Discover They Have Something In Common

By SAM THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Grand Island — At first glance, it might appear that Germans and Chicanos have very little in common.

They have, though, as a program at the Stuhl Museum of the Prairie Pioneer demonstrated: Christmas.

The museum's Christmas program, planned by educational director Harold Holoun, brought together a German women's group and an assortment of kids from the La Raza Chicano Cultural Center. Both groups staged shows demonstrating their native Christmas customs.

The German women, an informal group led by Sister Mary Chrysostom of the St. Francis School of Nursing, sang Christmas carols in German, passed out Christmas candy and cookies, and demonstrated such traditional German customs as lighting candles on the Christmas tree.

Dramatization
The La Raza Cultural Center youngsters, mostly (but not entirely) Spanish-American, presented a dramatization of the Christmas legend of Our Lady of Guadalupe, danced Latin dances as Latin-Americans would at a Christmas celebration, and sang Christmas songs in Spanish.

The program was obviously not only a celebration of Christmas, but of the common ground shared by Grand Island's two most prominent ethnic heritages.

The program is one of a series of cultural events at the museum being planned by Holoun, who has served as educational director of the museum since September. The cultural program, Holoun said, is being undertaken on the heels of a period of "curtailed activity," by the museum.

Financially, things are looking up for the museum, he explained. "We've already doubled our attendance from last year and the increase in membership has been pretty dramatic."

"The underlying philosophy of the entire museum is to be a living museum," Holoun observed, "not just a lot of dusty bookcases." The cultural program and an educational historic program ranging from displays to historic films "allow people to have this as a center of involvement," he added.

The cultural schedule includes some programs interpreting the history and culture of the Nebraska pioneer — such as a recent presentation by Lincoln prairie folklorist Roger Welsch — as well as events of a more general nature. An example of the latter is the art-history film series, "Museum Without Walls," tentatively scheduled for the end of February and continuing weekly into March.

"We don't want to be a tastemaker," said Holoun, noting that he would like to involve as many people as possible in the cultural program.

Other recent events include a series of Sunday-afternoon "vintage films" (others may be scheduled). Saturday morning children's films, an orchestra concert by the Grand Island High School orchestra, and a presentation of "Bell, Book and Candle" by the Grand Island Little

Theatre. "Shakespeare in the Streets," an outdoor presentation of Shakespeare by a traveling company which was very popular the last two summers, may be repeated this summer, Holoun said.

Recollections
Another direction which the museum may explore, he added, is documenting the recollections of surviving Grand Island pioneers. That could include "recorded tapes of conversations with the pioneers and eventually some live film work with these people," Holoun said.

Dec. 17, 2 p.m.: Trinity Methodist Church choir, Britten's "Ceremony of the Carols;" Weston Webb, reading of Peter Marshall's Christmas sermon, "Let's Keep Christmas."

Dec. 17, 4 p.m.: Grand Island Senior High Singers, Christmas concert including excerpts from Handel's "Messiah."

January, alternate Sundays (tentative): demonstrations by local craftsmen of frontier crafts such as spinning, quilting, candle-making.

Jan. 21—Bill Thompson of Grand Island, travel lecture.

Jan. 28—Czech comedy film, "Intimate Lighting."

Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25 (tentative): "Museum Without Walls."

Possible Wheat Shortage Is Foreseen

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The United States could run out of wheat before the next harvest according to an official of the state Department of Agriculture.

Marx Koehnke, chief of the Wheat Division of the State Department of Agriculture told reporters and members of the Wheat Advisory Committee that "Statistically we should have enough wheat to meet all anticipated needs, but I am not sure that there are not some gaps in the statistics."

Koehnke, who just returned from a fact-finding trip to several Far Eastern nations under the auspices of Western Wheat Associates, a grower-financed marketing agency, reported that many Far Eastern nations would be completely out of wheat by the end of March.

"This is generally the situation. They are using more wheat than they expected to use and they are concerned

about the price. We were constantly asked about making wheat sales to Russia and asked to intercede with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for concessions for long-time customers," he said.

Early Report
Koehnke also reported that representatives of Western Wheat Associates had reported the poor harvest in Russia and China before the U.S. Department of Agriculture had announced that wheat would be sold to Russia.

Koehnke praised the wheat promotion program in Korea for the development of a new wheat product called super cereal which was beginning to replace rice in the Korean diet.

Koehnke expressed concern over what might happen to U.S. wheat marketing programs in India. "The PL 480 sales have ended and most of the government programs have ended there. We pumped over \$9 billion in food into India in

recent years. They need a lot of wheat and have made a purchase but they are getting some help from Care and other relief groups.

Koehnke said that the American wheat he had seen on the tour was generally of good quality except for one mixed shipment he had observed in the Philippines.

Tighten Grades
In a list of recommendations to the Wheat Advisory Committee he suggested that American wheat grades needed to be tightened up to compete effectively with Australia and Canada.

"We are the only place in the world that has large quantities of grain available for sale. They have to come to us now. If we are half way reasonable with these customers we will probably be

able to keep them in future years," he said.

Koehnke said that millers in Far Eastern nations generally agreed that present wheat prices were too high but it appeared that most would be willing to pay prices that are higher than the prices that prevailed prior to the Russian grain purchase.

Koehnke suggested that other exporting groups should be encouraged to share the cost of establishing marketing offices around the world. "At least two thirds of the farmers who grow wheat also grow feed grains. I would expect that they would benefit greatly if feed grains could be exported in increasing quantities. The joint office just established in Korea under the direction of George Woods seems to be quite effective," he said.

Wheat To Make Paper Research To Be Eyed

A reported shortage of pulpwood for making paper has led the Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee to review existing research on the manufacture of paper from wheat.

"As I recall the data, it was possible to make paper, but there was a good deal of resistance from industry because they were concerned about how dependable the supply of raw material for the product would be," said Marx Koehnke, chief of the Wheat Division of the state Department of Agriculture.

Holly Hodge, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers said that the process might be feasible if byproducts were available from the proposed grain alcohol plant.

Committee members asked that the wheat division collect whatever data was available for review at the groups' next meeting.

Budget considerations and a

careful review of each project financed by the wheat division occupied most of the meeting.

"We have a responsibility to examine each of these projects to see if they are worthwhile. Some, like the wheat breeding program, are undoubtedly valuable, but we need to understand what these projects are supposed to do and decide whether to continue them or cancel them," said Wayne Neilson of Waverly.

Louis Laflin of Crab Orchard agreed and added that the committee should seek new projects that could expand the sale and utilization of wheat.

Committee members also indicated concern over federal action that might lead to a greater reliance on grower-financed marketing programs overseas with a lessening of federal support for marketing activities.

Unusually Wet, Cold And Cloudy November Official

By The Associated Press
The National Weather Service made official Thursday what most Nebraskans already knew—November was "exceptionally wet, cold and cloudy with above normal snowfall" in the state.

Record or near-record amounts of precipitation were recorded in most parts of the state while temperatures averaged below normal according to statistics from the Weather Service district office.

The north central division reported its wettest November in 42 years while the second wettest Novembers were marked up in the east central, southeast and southwest divisions.

As for the clouds most areas in the east received about 30% of the possible sunshine and while the percentage rose to 40 to 45% in the west the figures were still under the

statewide normal of 55%.

The average temperature for 15 weather stations was 33.3 degrees down 3.9 degrees

from normal.
Average temperatures for selected stations measured against the normal readings were: Scottsbluff 30.1 down 5.7 degrees; Norfolk 25.3 down 6.6; Grand Island 35.0 down 2.2; Lincoln 36.2; down 2.9; Omaha 37.1 down 1.8; North Platte 29.8; down 5.7; and Falls City 39.0 down 2.5.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Thu)	-5	2:00 p.m.	12
3:00 a.m.	-8	3:00 p.m.	16
4:00 a.m.	-9	4:00 p.m.	17
5:00 a.m.	-6	5:00 p.m.	18
6:00 a.m.	-9	6:00 p.m.	19
7:00 a.m.	-7	7:00 p.m.	20
8:00 a.m.	-6	8:00 p.m.	21
9:00 a.m.	-4	9:00 p.m.	22
10:00 a.m.	-1	10:00 p.m.	23
11:00 a.m.	0	11:00 p.m.	24
12:00 p.m.	1	12:00 a.m.	25
1:00 p.m.	2	1:00 a.m.	26
2:00 p.m.	3	2:00 a.m.	27
3:00 p.m.	4	3:00 a.m.	28
4:00 p.m.	5	4:00 a.m.	29
5:00 p.m.	6	5:00 a.m.	30
6:00 p.m.	7	6:00 a.m.	31
7:00 p.m.	8	7:00 a.m.	32
8:00 p.m.	9	8:00 a.m.	33
9:00 p.m.	10	9:00 a.m.	34
10:00 p.m.	11	10:00 a.m.	35
11:00 p.m.	12	11:00 a.m.	36
12:00 a.m.	13	12:00 p.m.	37
1:00 a.m.	14	1:00 a.m.	38
2:00 a.m.	15	2:00 a.m.	39
3:00 a.m.	16	3:00 a.m.	40
4:00 a.m.	17	4:00 a.m.	41
5:00 a.m.	18	5:00 a.m.	42
6:00 a.m.	19	6:00 a.m.	43
7:00 a.m.	20	7:00 a.m.	44
8:00 a.m.	21	8:00 a.m.	45
9:00 a.m.	22	9:00 a.m.	46
10:00 a.m.	23	10:00 a.m.	47
11:00 a.m.	24	11:00 a.m.	48
12:00 p.m.	25	12:00 p.m.	49
1:00 p.m.	26	1:00 p.m.	50
2:00 p.m.	27	2:00 p.m.	51
3:00 p.m.	28	3:00 p.m.	52
4:00 p.m.	29	4:00 p.m.	53
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8:00 p.m.	33	8:00 p.m.	57
9:00 p.m.	34	9:00 p.m.	58
10:00 p.m.	35	10:00 p.m.	59
11:00 p.m.	36	11:00 p.m.	60
12:00 a.m.	37	12:00 a.m.	61
1:00 a.m.	38	1:00 a.m.	62
2:00 a.m.	39	2:00 a.m.	63
3:00 a.m.	40	3:00 a.m.	64
4:00 a.m.	41	4:00 a.m.	65
5:00 a.m.	42	5:00 a.m.	66
6:00 a.m.	43	6:00 a.m.	67
7:00 a.m.	44	7:00 a.m.	68
8:00 a.m.	45	8:00 a.m.	69
9:00 a.m.	46	9:00 a.m.	70
10:00 a.m.	47	10:00 a.m.	71
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3:00 p.m.	52	3:00 p.m.	76
4:00 p.m.	53	4:00 p.m.	77
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6:00 p.m.	55	6:00 p.m.	79
7:00 p.m.	56	7:00 p.m.	80
8:00 p.m.	57	8:00 p.m.	81
9:00 p.m.	58	9:00 p.m.	82
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12:00 a.m.	61	12:00 a.m.	85
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2:00 a.m.	63	2:00 a.m.	87
3:00 a.m.	64	3:00 a.m.	88
4:00 a.m.	65	4:00 a.m.	89
5:00 a.m.	66	5:00 a.m.	90
6:00 a.m.	67	6:00 a.m.	91
7:00 a.m.	68	7:00 a.m.	92
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3:00 p.m.	76	3:00 p.m.	100
4:00 p.m.	77	4:00 p.m.	101
5:00 p.m.	78	5:00 p.m.	102
6:00 p.m.	79	6:00 p.m.	103
7:00 p.m.	80	7:00 p.m.	104
8:00 p.m.	81	8:00 p.m.	105
9:00 p.m.	82	9:00 p.m.	106
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12:00 a.m.	133	12:00 a.m.	157
1:00 a.m.	134	1:00 a.m.	158
2:00 a.m.	135	2:00 a.m.	159
3:00 a.m.	136	3:00 a.m.	160
4:00 a.m.	137	4:00 a.m.	161
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7:00 a.m.	140	7:00 a.m.	164
8:00 a.m.	141	8:00 a.m.	165
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10:00 a.m.	143	10:00 a.m.	167
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12:00 p.m.	145	12:00 p.m.	169
1:00 p.m.	146	1:00 p.m.	170
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3:00 p.m.	148	3:00 p.m.	172
4:00 p.m.	149	4:00 p.m.	173
5:00 p.m.	150	5:00 p.m.	174
6:00 p.m.	151	6:00 p.m.	175
7:00 p.m.	152	7:00 p.m.	176
8:00 p.m.	153	8:00 p.m.	



Special
Purchase!
3.50 to 4.25

Comp. 7.00 to 8.50

Girls' White Stag Sportswear

Smart gals! They've something going for them! White Stag sportswear lets them be active day after day and still keep things easier for Mommies. Why? Because these coordinates are 100% machine washable. Pull-on pant, pleated skirt, turtleneck top and button-down collar top in red, navy or purple. Sizes 7 to 12. Charge it!

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Night 'til
Christmas



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Temptierra® Borg® pile...

Now, Brandeis has more coats of sumptuous seal look Borg pile... the luxurious fabric!

only **\$59**

Coats for the fashion crowd, at this very practical price. With those expensive details you love. In today's foremost silhouettes. All of the ultimate luxury in fabric, a thick, lush pile of 100% Orion® acrylic on 100% acrylic back, all with fine furrier linings. Dramatic black or deep brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Fashion Coats second;



Better For Christmas

New Superintendent Sought For Arbor Lodge State Park

A new superintendent for Arbor Lodge State Park in Nebraska City may not be appointed until late this month. Game and Parks Commission officials said Thursday. The new superintendent will be appointed by Commission Director W. L. B. Beebe and Deane B. Brier, acting chief of the State Parks Division. Current superintendent is...

Budget priced gifts for men and boys

Men's outerwear 17.99

Originally much more Savings on several styles. Including cotton corduroy stadium coats with pile lining and detachable hood. Also navy peacoats and brush coats. Sizes 36-46, regular.

Boys outerwear sale! 9.99

Compare to 14.99-19.99 Includes cotton corduroy norfolks, parkas and nylon parkas. All have warm linings. All are for rough and rugged wear, yet nice enough to wear for dress. Colors: brown, green or gold. Norfolks — sizes 8-18; parkas — sizes 8-14.

All-weather coats 19.99

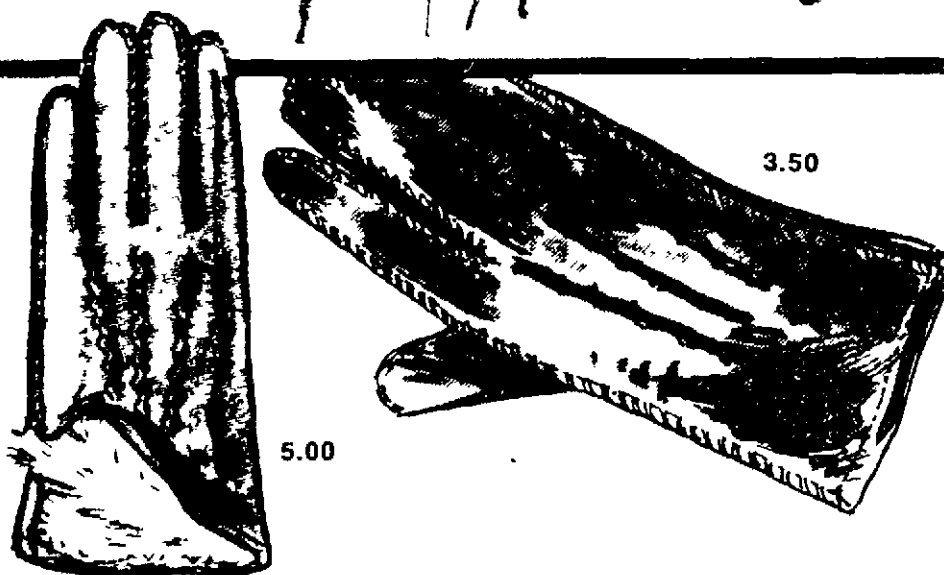
Regularly 22.99 Styled for men with zip-out-lining. Two styles, basic style or the 36" belted model in black, British tan or olive. Sizes 38-46, reg. and long; 38-42 short.

Men's insulated boots 21.99

From Ponderosa, the rugged one by Ranger. Extra tough, hugs the ankle. Curry tan leather wraps your foot in warmth and comfort. Sizes 7 1/2-13.



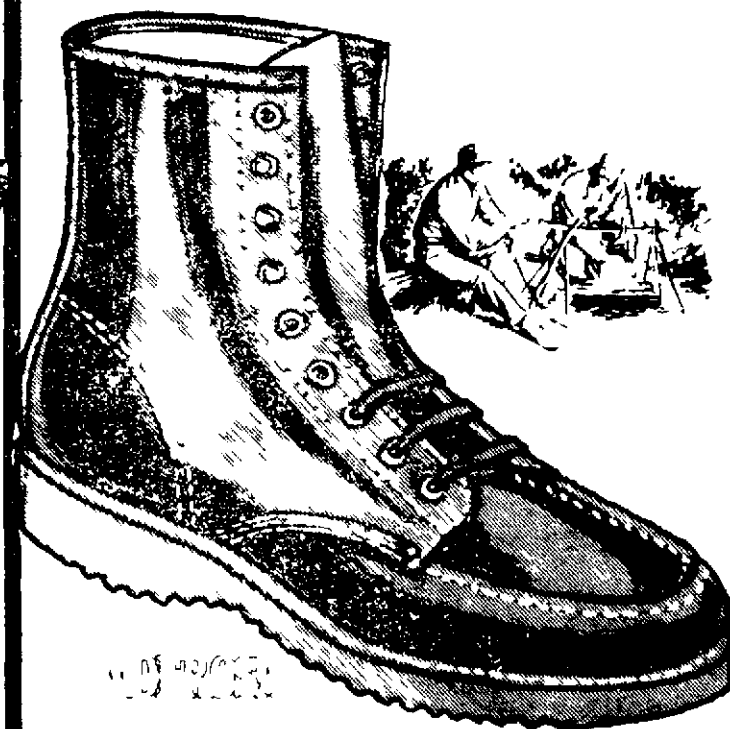
Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day.



Men's leather gloves

Keep his hands warm this winter with a gift of lined gloves. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Cape skin leather with knitted lining.

3.50 Smooth capeskin leather with full fur lining. 5.00



Better For Christmas



BRANDEIS BUDGET STORES

Firestone Festival of Values

Top quality — Low prices Values galore

7-pc. Teflon II **COOKWARE SET**
Avocado or Flame

Includes 2-qt. saucepan with cover, 5 qt. dutch oven, 10 in. fry pan with cover and 1 qt. saucepan with cover.

\$9.95

14-99 073-8 Avocado
14-99 098-4 Flame

Lady Vanity "Quiklean" **ELECTRIC CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER**

Zips open cans of any size or shape. Twin slot sharpener for knives. Cutting wheel pops off for easy cleaning.

\$6.99

14-11-701-6

Hamilton Beach **BLENDER**

14-speed push button control automatic 60 sec. timer, large 44-oz. shatterproof container, cord storage well and recipe book.

\$19.99

14-99-541-2

Manning-Bowman **2-SLICE TOASTER**

Automatic thermostat color control, gleaming chrome finish. Removable crumb tray.

\$9.99

14-99-543-9

Hamilton Beach "Switch Blade" **ELECTRIC KNIFE**

Comfortable "hole in handle" grip. Rotating blade for vertical or horizontal carving. Detachable cord.

\$11.99

14-99-083-6

Westclox 24-hr. **ELECTRIC TIMER**

Guards your time. Turns on lamps, irons, coffee makers, etc. Presets for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 hours. Christmas tree lights. No special wiring. No special outlets. Wood-grain finish.

\$4.99

14-99-025-7

Lady Vanity — **REMOTE CONTROL HAIR DRYER**

Four heat control positions lets Mom finish ANY style hair PROFESSIONALLY! Completely portable with storage bins for curlers and pins.

\$17.99

14-12-799-2

4 ways to charge

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12th & M Free Parking 432-1088

Omaha (AP) — A power pool among several midwestern electric utilities was accused Wednesday of violating antitrust laws and threatening another regional electric power plan.

Attorneys opposed to the agreement, called Mid-Continent Area Power Pool (MAPP) made the charge during a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Mid-West Electric Consumers Assn. (MECA).

The attorneys are representing MECA — the legislative and policy-making organization for 270 rural electric cooperatives, municipal utilities and public power districts in nine Missouri Basin states —

in its challenge of the Federal Power Commission's recent approval of the MAPP agreement.

The Omaha Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power District are two MAPP members.

MAPP includes utilities in eight midwestern states.

John Scott, a Washington attorney specializing in antitrust law, said the MAPP plan violates federal antitrust provisions because in order to be a voting member in the pool a utility must generate its own electricity and be interconnected with at least two other electrical systems. This deprives the majority of utilities of the right to vote and leaves decision making up

to the larger pool members, he said.

Scott said pool members also deal in anticompetitive practices, such as formulating "restrictive agreements" with small companies they supply with power that forbid them from buying power from another source.

He said these arrangements do not force the utilities supplying the power to keep costs down because they aren't "scrambling for the business that someone else wants."

Another MECA attorney, William Wise, said that although MAPP members say the pool will keep electricity costs down because large, regional generating stations

are more economical than small ones, the fact that small companies are excluded from full participation in the pool means "the cost is going to go up."

He said small utilities that don't join the pool because they can't participate in policy making will continue to depend on less efficient generating systems.

Robert Marritz, executive director and staff counsel of the Missouri Basin Systems Group, a regional planning organization for utilities in several midwestern states, said in an interview that MAPP members are threatening his group's plan for a joint power supply system over a nine-state area.

He said MAPP members have refused to cooperate in planning the Missouri Basin Pool, which, unlike the MAPP plan, would allow all utilities in the region to participate in policy making.

The Federal Power Commission will hold a hearing on the MECA challenge in Washington next May 11.

COG Established In Fillmore County

Geneva — A Fillmore County Council of Governments (COG) was officially created Wednesday night in the third of a series of informational meetings.

The Fillmore County Board of Supervisors, plus five towns — Geneva, Grafton, Milligan, Shickley and Strang — have agreed to membership in the new entity. Exeter, Fairmont and Omaha have expressed interest.

George Frye, executive secretary of Vision-17, explained that 75% of the county population must be included for certification of the COG as an areawide planning organization. As organized, 79.4% will be included.

Reuben Licht, Geneva city councilman and temporary chairman, expressed hope that the other towns will join later. It was stressed that membership is voluntary and that a community can withdraw at any time.

An Exeter delegation said its village board is split 3-2 against participation because "some members absolutely don't believe in federal aid."

One function of the new COG will be to serve as a vehicle for handling state and federal funds.

Frye said, however, that

"there are a lot more benefits than merely getting federal money." He and Ann Hoffman, a representative of the State Dept. of Economic Development, suggested such other possibilities as joint purchasing and cooperative law enforcement.

Although bylaws are to be adopted later, it was decided that a executive committee will be comprised of two voting members from Geneva and the county board, plus one each from the other towns. All members of participating boards will be eligible to attend meetings.

F. G. Arnold Dies in Omaha; Rites Pending

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services are pending at Fullerton for Frank G. Arnold, 88, Fullerton, who died Wednesday at the Eppley Care Center in Omaha after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Arnold founded the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers Leagues in 1930 and was its president 17 years.

He was credited with major responsibility for Nebraska's "white spot of the nation" reputation in the 1940s, deriving from the state's lack of state income or retail sales taxes and its low level of public spending.

Mr. Arnold lobbied at all levels for fiscal and political conservatism and preached the doctrine of public economy in many states. He also edited the Nebraska Taxpayer, organ of the taxpayers association.

Born at Scotia, he operated farm management insurance and real estate enterprises at Fullerton many years.

Mr. Arnold also served for a time as executive secretary of the Colorado Governmental Research Assn., a taxpayers group.

NOW OPEN
THE
Lincoln's Newest
and
Finest Aquarium
Shop

AQUARIUM
5606 So. 48th St.
in the new Renworth Plaza

Offering a Large Selection of Tropical Fish
and Name Brand Supplies!

OPENING SPECIALS
Free Gold Fish
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Mon.-Fri. 3-9 p.m.
Sat. 11-7 Sun. 1-6

Look...no hands!
Zales has the
new
digital
watch
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Take a direct reading from large, easy-to-read numerals. You get the time at a glance, with futuristic styling in yellow or white. It's the best new idea for a watch in years!

ZALES

Five convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge
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Downtown
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9:30 to 5
Sun. 12:00 to 5

Gateway
Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 to 9
Saturday 10:00 to 6
Sunday 12:00 to 5

Norfolk Picture Of Waterwheel Is Talk Stirrer

Norfolk (AP) — Mrs. Marion Wagner has a 2 by 3-foot picture in her home that has become quite a conversation piece.

The painting is of a waterwheel, believed to be one of the largest waterwheels in the nation, located near McCoy, Colo., 140 miles west of Denver.

The 40-foot-high waterwheel stands near the home of Norbert Kmoch, Mrs. Wagner's brother.

There is a move afoot to form the Colorado Waterwheel Restoration Foundation Ltd., a nonprofit corporation, to have the waterwheel recognized by the Historic American Building Survey and the National Register of Historic Sites.

Fire Destroys Trailer Home

Silver Creek (UPI) — A fire destroyed a trailer home in the northwest part of Silver Creek Thursday.

Fire Chief Charles Gentleman said the 70-foot, 3-bedroom home was owned by Brian Umsted and was occupied by Umsted, his wife and baby.

According to Gentleman, the Umsteds smelled smoke about 5:30 a.m. but could find no trace of a fire. They later took the baby to a babysitter and went to work in Columbus.

The fire was reported by a neighbor at 8:30 a.m.

Fire officials said the blaze started in a furnace. They said the furnace dropped through the floor of the trailer and set the tires of the trailer afire.

The furnace was located between the bedrooms of the trailer, and officials said if the family had been home in bed, the parents probably would not have been able to save the baby.

The home was a total loss.

B **BRANDEIS** **Better For Christmas**

Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day.

Gourmet goodies for the holiday hungries!

Barberio's beef sticks are 100% beef! No spices added! Cut pieces, lb. ... 1.99

Whole sticks, 3 to 3 1/2" lb. 1.77

The Nibbler gift package 3.95

Market Basket (not shown) 6.95

World of Cheese gift package 6.95

Owl board 4.00

Brandeis mixed nuts contain no peanuts! Salted to perfection, too. **Comp. 2.00 lb. Now 1.39 lb. 3 for \$4**

Imported Brazilian cashew halves are toasted just right. **Reg. 1.49 lb. . 99¢ lb.**

Bauers famous Bavarian mints. One lb. box, 2.50 2 lb. 4.88

Gourmet Shop main;

Open every night 'til Christmas

BRANDEIS

Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day

**saturday
sunday
only**

20%

**off entire
Trim-the-Home
department**

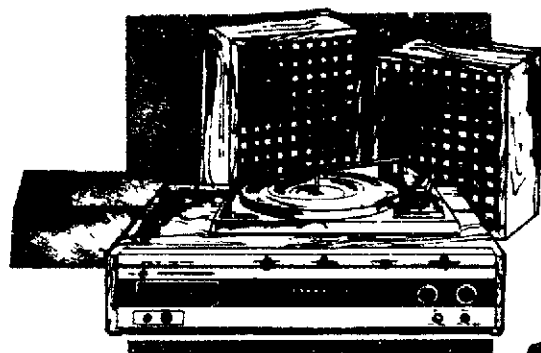
Budget Store and Fourth Floor

- artificial trees
- lights
- wreaths
- ornaments
- garlands
- musicals
- table decorations and more!

**Sorry No Mail
or Phone Orders!**

SPECTACULAR SALE

of Quality Christmas Appliances & Electrics at Richman Gordman!



Dynasonic
AM/FM STEREO
Home Entertainment
SYSTEM
Great Gift Idea From RG—

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\$147

Includes AM/FM Stereo Receiver —
8 Track Stereo Tape Player — Full
Size, Changer & Pair of 2 Way Air
Suspension Speakers

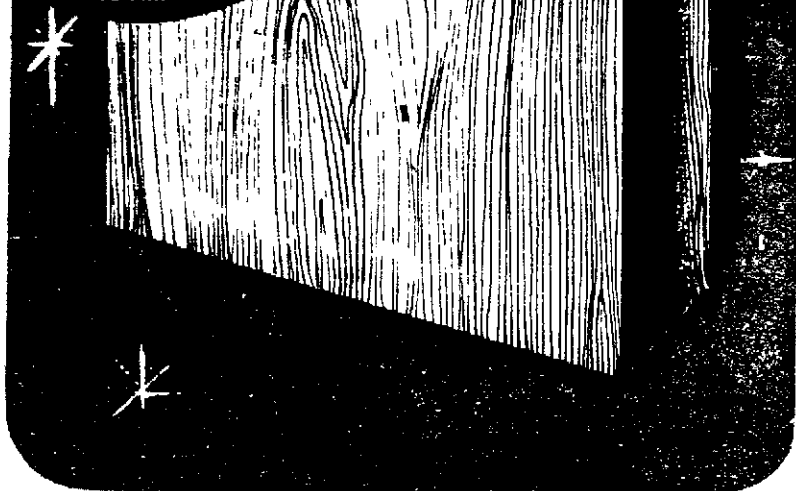
4000/2

Childrens
HOUR

Tomorrow, Saturday

9 A.M. To 10 A.M.

We Will Open 1 hour Early
for KIDS ONLY to do
their Christmas Shopping
PARENTS CAN WAIT IN
OUR SNACK BAR TIL
10 AM—



Fantastic Savings On Famous
PRESTO HUMIDIFIER

Humidifies Your Whole Home Up To 12 Gallons
Daily — Easy To Fill and Clean — 10 Gal. Tank —

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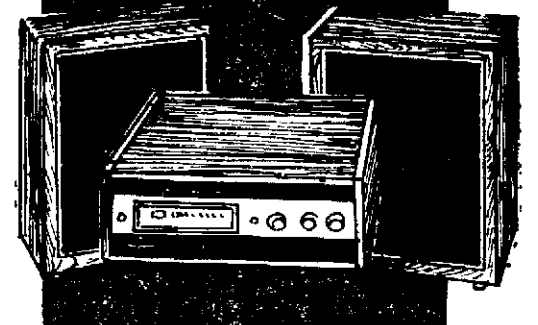
36⁹⁷

Model
M500

Automatic Humidstat
Maintains Desired
Level of
Humidity —

Quality DYNASONIC
8-TRACK
TAPE
PLAYER
sale

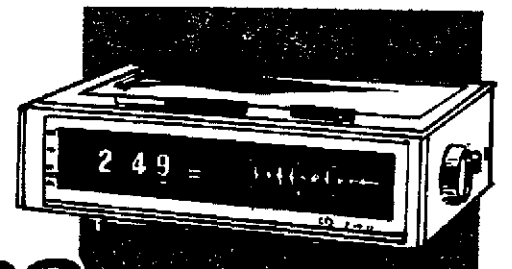
\$47



Fantastic Sound — Home 8-Track
Stereo With Beautiful Wood
Cabinet Speakers — # DS844

AM/FM DIGITAL
CLOCK
RADIO
sale

22⁸⁸



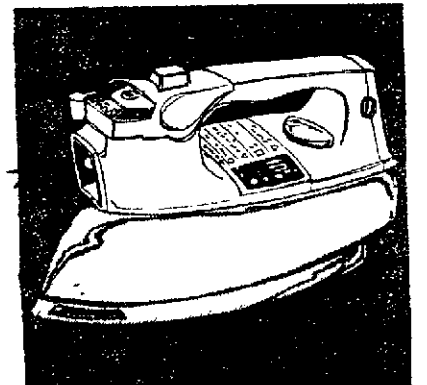
Handsome Wood Grain and
Chrome Finish — Snooze
Alarm & 60 Minute Auto
Shutoff —

DS4540

Proctor Silex SPRAY
STEAM, DRY
IRON

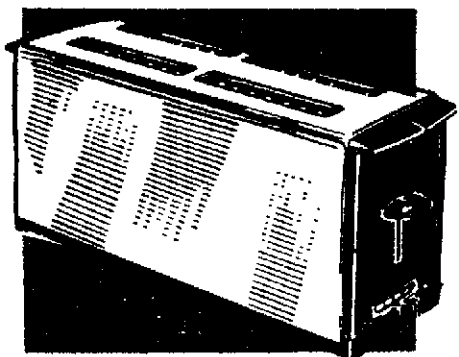
sale

9⁷³



Modular Spray Steam and Dry Iron — 29
Steam Vents and Spray Control Action —
Temp. Guide —

14625



Save On Proctor Silex
4 SLICE
TOASTER

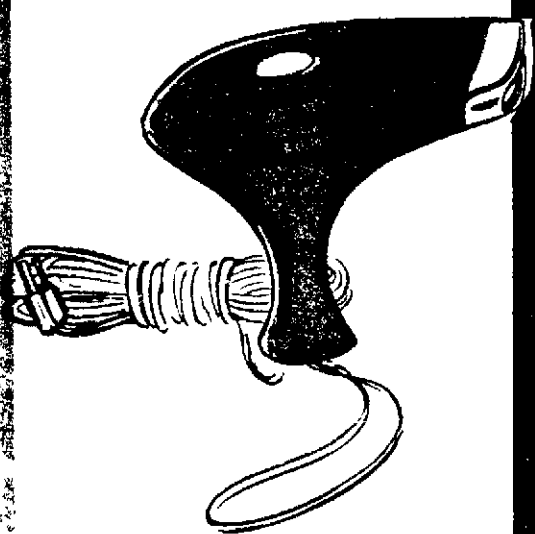
sale

11⁴²

Features Selectronic Shade
Control and Easy Clean Flip
Open Bottom —

20535

OPEN TONITE TIL 11PM



Famous PRESTO
MINI HAIR
DRYER

The Mini Dryer With The Maxi
Drying Power — Safety Heat
Control —

sale

5⁸²

HDM1



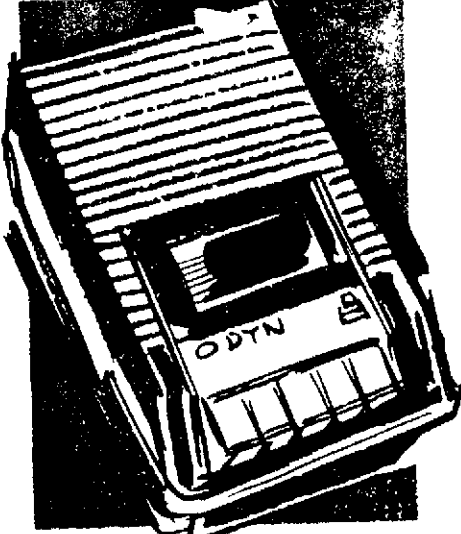
Wrinkle-away
STEAMER

Removes Wrinkles From Perma-
nent Press Shirts, Pants, Suits,
Ties, Drapes or Curtains —
Fast and Easy To Use

sale

3⁸⁸

4300



Quality AC/DC
CASSETTE
RECORDER

Pushbutton Cassette Recorder
Complete With Cord and Batter-
ies — Great Gift Idea ...

sale

19⁹⁹

DS408



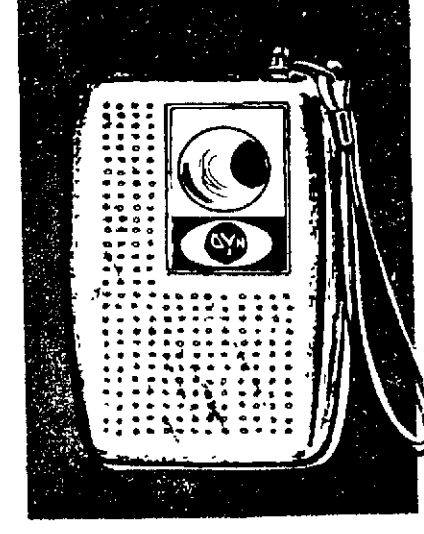
Famous PRESTO
Automatic Buttering
CORN POPPER
and FONDUE

A 2 in 1 Appliance With One
Heating Unit — See Thru
Plastic Cover — Includes Fon-
due Forks —

sale

16⁹¹

CPBF-1



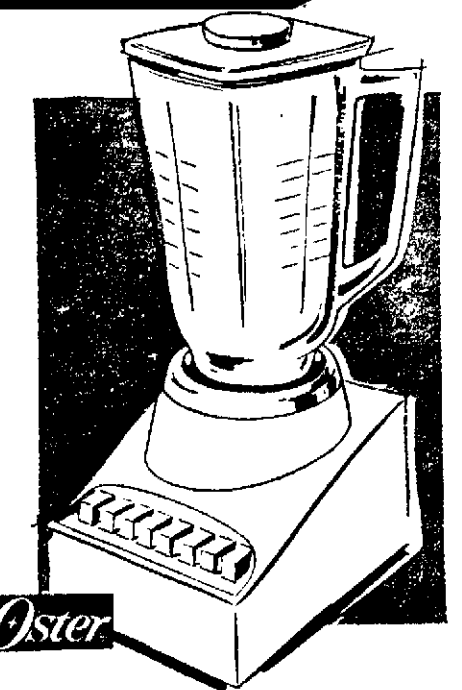
Pocket Size
TRANSISTOR
RADIO

Quality Pocket Radio Includes
Hand Strap Battery and
Earphone —

sale

2⁶⁶

DS007



Tremendous Savings!
OSTER 10-SPEED
BLENDER

— 10 Blending Speeds — Quality
From Famous Oster —

sale

17⁸³

Model
823

IT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR THE LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE



OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 11 P.M.



Caroling Party For Wesleyan Women

Gathering around the piano for an old-fashioned songfest is a delightful way to pass an afternoon or an evening — particularly during Yuletide when there are favorite Christmas tunes to be sung. Christmas caroling is a time-honored tradition — and that tradition has been included at

many of the holiday parties planned by women's organizations about town. Among those active groups which have included caroling in their Christmas festivities is the Nebraska Wesleyan Women. They selected Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, as the date for their annual Christmas

gathering which was held in the red carpet lounge of the NWU Fine Arts Center. Chairman for the event, which also featured refreshments and good, old-fashioned socializing, was Mrs. William Evans — and the carolers were accompanied by pianist, Mrs. Louis

DeGrazia. Pictured at the Tuesday evening Christmas festivity are, from left to right, Mrs. James Engeseth, Mr. Engeseth, Mrs. W. C. Kloefkorn, Mrs. David Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. Neal Chism. Mrs. DeGrazia, of course, is pictured at the piano.

Footlights and Canvas

CYNTHIA JOHNSON

Those who prefer to stay indoors when Nebraska's chilly December winds begin to blow — but who also like to keep up on Lincoln's cultural happenings — will be interested in three programs scheduled to appear on Nebraska's Educational Television Network (ETV) during the latter part of the month.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, music and drama will be highlighted at a presentation which will begin at 9 p.m. Introduced by Gov. J. J. Exon, and hosted by John R. Wilson, director of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, the Christmas special will feature the University of Nebraska Madrigal Singers, the Faculty Brass Ensemble, and Dr. Harold Schiffer from the Hastings College drama department.

A two and one-half hour-long Bach Festival to be performed by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., will be aired on Sunday, Dec. 24, beginning at 3:30 p.m. The program will mark the choir's 100th performance of the majestic B-minor mass.

"You Gotta Have Art" is the title of a program which will be presented on Thursday evening, Dec. 28. Participating in this year-end arts and culture-in-review discussion, will be representatives of community theater, symphony, art museum, dance and television groups from throughout Nebraska.

GRACIA SIEB

Nebraska campus. Colleges to be represented in the exhibition — which will include a variety of contemporary and American art — will be Concordia College in Seward, Doane College in Crete, Hastings College, and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

"THE CINNAMON BEAR" . . . a puppet show based on a Christmas radio serial of the late 1930's, will be on stage at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th St., at 4:30 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 15; at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16; and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. Reservations for the Playhouse Puppeteers production may be made by telephoning the Playhouse box office, 489-9608.

CURTAIN CALL . . . OIL PAINTINGS, PRINTS AND BATIKS . . . by four members of the Lincoln Artists' Guild will be on display in the Congas Building lobby through Jan. 5. The artists' represented include Alex Fischer, Grace Batson, Donna Barclay and Margaret McGinnis.

THE CHRISTMAS FAIR . . . will continue at the Sheldon Gallery Art Shop through Dec. 23. A variety of hand-crafted items — including batiks, ceramics, candles and handblown glass — are available for purchase.

Bridal Attendants Are Revealed

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Doni Kay McGrew, whose marriage to Rick V. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd of Stomberg, will be an event of Thursday, Dec. 28.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle E. McGrew of Raymond, the bride-elect has chosen Miss Diane Wood as her maid of honor for the 7 o'clock evening service to be solemnized at the East Lincoln Christian Church. Completing the bridal entourage will be Miss Linda Browlee and Miss Diane Fieck, the bridesmaids; and Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Miss Tammi Phillips, the junior bridesmaids.

Brad Boyd of Idaho Falls, Ida., will serve his brother as best man, and Duane Gabriel and Leo Potter, both of Osceola, will be the groomsmen. Seating the guests will be Michael Kempf of Stickle, Dan Ristau of Scrubner, and Gary Nielsen and Guy Nielsen, both of Raymond.

Recent bridal courtesies honoring the soon-to-be bride include the miscellaneous shower

which took place at the Zeta Tau Alpha Chapter House on the University of Nebraska campus on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10. Hostesses for the party included Miss McGrew's sorority sisters and bridal attendants, Miss Wood, Miss Brownlee, and Miss Fieck.

On Friday evening, Dec. 8, Mrs. Gary Nielsen of Raymond was hostess in courtesy to her sister at a miscellaneous shower which was held at her home. Mrs. Gene Phillips of Waverly served as assisting hostess for the party.

A miscellaneous shower will be presented to Miss McGrew at a party to take place in the Raymond Grange Hall on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17. Hostesses for the courtesy will include Mrs. Martin Nissen, Mrs. Willard Spath, and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, all of Raymond.

Miss McGrew is a former coed at Phillips University at Enid, Okla., and she currently is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

TWO CHORAL GROUPS . . . from the University of Nebraska — the University Women's Choral and the Varsity Men's Glee Club — will present a concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17, in Kimball Recital Hall. The organizations will combine their efforts in performing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," and arrangements of "He Is Born" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." Among the selections to be presented by the Women's Choral will be Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," and Pietro Yon's "Gesù Bambino," and the Glee Club's selections will include "Alleluia" from Bach's "Cantata 142" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Both groups are directed by Prof. Raymond Miller.

THE CONCERT AND STAGE BANDS . . . from Nebraska Wesleyan University will be featured in a public concert to be presented at 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 17, in O'Donnell Auditorium. Under the direction of John Berigan, the concert band will present works by Fillmore, Milhaud, Siebert, Von Suppe, and Tchaikovsky. Among the selections to be performed by the stage band will be "Norwegian Wood," written by John Lennon and originally performed by the Beatles.

ART WORKS . . . from the collections of independent colleges in Nebraska will be on display from Dec. 19 through Jan. 21 at the Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of

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*33

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild, board, 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Louis Douglas, 720 So. Cotner Blvd.

AFTERNOON
Camp Fire Girls, District 1, roller skating, 3 o'clock, The Arena.

EVENING
Camp Fire Girls, District 1, caroling, 7 o'clock, mall. Gateway Shopping Center.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.
Musical Forum, 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henderson, 3307 No. 48th St.
Guys and Gals Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock, Recreation Center No. 1, 1225 F St.
Cornhusker Singles, social hour, 8:30 o'clock, dance, 9 o'clock, Elks Club.

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9PM
Sat. til 6
Sun. 1 to 5

Magee's Downtown Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 9; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6:00, Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.

Successful Puppetry Doesn't Just Happen...



Pictured above, learning the fundamentals of puppetry from Miss Trish Haynes are, from left to right, Kenny Collins, Miss Sue Ann Firscher, and Kevin Collins. Miss Haynes is pictured on the right.

BY GRACIA SIEB

An incorrect assumption of many is that puppetry is only for the entertainment of children. According to Lee Ridge, the puppet master of the Lincoln Community Playhouse, puppetry is indeed essential for entertainment in children's theaters, but it also often is used in education for adults as well as children.

Those enrolled in the puppetry classes conducted by the Playhouse Puppeteers often include teachers, parents, home extension agents and ministers. Stating that adults take the course because they can use puppets to convey their ideas to others, Mrs. Ridge added that many simply

want an insight into puppetry and do not actually wish to perform.

Two classes in the art are taught at the Playhouse, the first of which is "Creative Puppetry." This class teaches the student the basics of puppetry, beginning with the construction of simple hand and finger puppets. The second, more advanced class, involves construction of marionettes and cloth puppets, and instruction in contemporary puppetry—an adult approach to puppetry as it exists today in education, television, art and theater.

Master puppeteer, Miss Trish Haynes, who is instructing classes at the Playhouse, believes that training should

begin very young. Miss Haynes accepts children eight-years-old and older and she tells us that the reason for such high enthusiasm among children is the fact that they see the puppets as being real.

According to Miss Haynes, youngsters seem to be more adept at beginning puppeteers than adults, and she again attributes this to the life, personality and individuality that children see in the puppets.

In spite of the young novice's relatively easy adaptation to performing with puppets, the road to becoming a Playhouse Puppeteer is long and hard. Although one does not need to be a qualified Puppeteer

to perform with the troupe, performers must be at least 14 years old.

Taking from three to five years to attain the classification of master puppeteer, the newcomer in the realm of puppetry is classified a "puppy." During this time, he or she learns the fundamentals of the art, then graduates to junior puppeteer status. The junior puppeteer is allowed to perform with the troupe in certain instances but he is not able to participate in professional shows or at the Playhouse.

The puppet training becomes increasingly difficult and by the time one becomes a senior puppeteer he should be able to perform with all four puppets—hand, string, rod and shadow; construct puppets; write scripts; direct puppet shows; build sets; and operate lights and sound. Also, a senior puppeteer performs in the Puppeteers' television performances.

After having read a complete

book on puppetry by Bill Baird and participating in at least 100 performances the student finally graduates to master puppeteer where he assumes additional responsibility. For example the five LCP master puppeteers and their respective duties include Harold Johnson who lectures on puppetry at various area schools; Miss Haynes who teaches puppetry classes and directs shows; Sam Ridge, who conducted the summer tour and is currently directing "Cinnamon Bear"; Steve Shelley

the Puppeteers' technical advisor; and Mrs. Ridge the Playhouse puppet master.

According to Mrs. Ridge during the Puppeteer's season, members give free lectures to speech and drama classes in Lancaster County schools. The lectures which are an educational service of the Playhouse deal with puppets in the theater.

Upon requests from civic clubs the Puppeteers will perform a puppet variety show. The show for this season featuring several types of puppets and a variety of musical numbers is entitled "M*I*S*M*A*S*H," however the Christmas adaptation of

the show is "Chris Moose and The Ding-a-ling."

When asked how far the Puppeteers will travel for a performance Mrs. Ridge replied that they have been to Detroit, Mich., and are making plans for a show in Topeka, Kan. early next year.

Persons interested in puppetry will want to note that Mrs. Ridge with the aid of Mrs. Rod Cople of Grand Island has written an educational book on puppetry entitled "Who Ate the Flash Cards and Other Puppets." The book which deals with the construction of puppets and their uses in the classroom will be published in January.



Preparing for the rehearsal of the Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppeteer production, "Cinnamon Bear," are, from left to right, Steve Arndt and Mark Krivda.

Strong yet light—that's Samsonite! These bags have vinyl-covered molded exteriors over magnesium frames—enduring, yet lightweight! Exclusive recessed locks, lined interiors. 26" two-suit, \$55.00 Carry-on, 43.00 24" pullman, 45.00 21" overnight, 38.00 15" beauty case, 35.00

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cloud light, mated with pastel slacks...the most gitty look in sportswear... (no wonder everyone's talking about Simon's pastel sportswear)...illustrated, left to right, grey Angora sweater with V-neck, dolman sleeve, \$18; layered over turtle neck body suit, \$7; striped Angora crocheted shrink, \$21, worn over pastel pink crepe shirt, \$18; belted gabardine pink pants, \$15; striped dolman cardigan in blue and white, \$15, over white ribbed turtle neck, \$11, blue polyester twill pants, \$23. All are in junior sizes, in the Peppermint Stick Shop.

Gateway Open Tonight 'Til 9!



Another Plus at Simon's; Stamps of Blue!

a holiday tour of the shops

The countdown already has begun, and as of this morning there are only eight more shopping days remaining until Santa Claus makes his descent down the chimney to bring delightful gifts to everyone in the house.

The presents opened on Christmas morning represent a great deal of thought and effort—as the giver painstakingly searches high and low for the perfect gift for that special someone.

Of course, there are last minute gifts yet to be purchased for friends and family members alike—so, on our tour of the shops this week, we looked for attractive gifts for him, beautifying gifts for her, exciting gifts for the family, and stunning additions to your holiday decor.

AT LAWLOR'S

Those long, cold winter evenings will pass much more rapidly when an exciting game is in progress at your house. Lawlor's has a wide variety of games—for children, for toddlers, for teenagers, and for the adults on your shopping list. However there were so many to choose from, that we had to limit our selection of the games for the teenagers and the adults.

THE 3-M BOOKSHELF GAMES remain on the top of the popularity charts for all game enthusiasts—and Lawlor's has a great selection of those favorite pastimes. There are bookshelf games to cater to every interest and every whim—Stocks and Bonds, Executive Decisions, and Mr. President, to name just a few. The smaller bookshelf games—smaller in size, but no different in adventure—also are offered at the sporting goods store. Included among those mini-games are Oetrix, Venture, Monad, Sum-Up, High Bid, and Tryce.

DEALERS CHOICE is the name of one of the newest additions to the Parker Brothers line. This game features the wheeling and dealing of the used car business.

RPM SCRABBLE offers a new version of the ever-

popular crossword game. This innovation features a revolving board on which the plays must be made within a certain period of time. Of course, the standard Scrabble game also may be found at Lawlor's.

YATZEE has been a favorite family game for years and years—and now there is a new version of this popular dice game. The new version, a more complex game, is known as Triple Yatzee.

CHALLENGE BRIDGE is a game which offers an excellent opportunity for the beginner to learn the master card game—and for those with a knowledge of that card game to become experts—all with this new game which helps you compare your bidding and playing against 13 expert partnerships. The new game also features an amazing card selector.

OTHER EXCITING ADULT GAMES featured at Lawlor's include Pass-Out, which is a party game; the Cadaco Poker-Keeno game, Aggravation, a game resembling Chinese checkers; Tripoli; Millie Bornes, a French card game; the All In The Family game and Carom, as well as a variety of football games and other sorts of games.

AT CAMPBELL'S NURSERIES

"There is no place like home," especially at Christmastime, when every home is warmly decorated to reflect the personalities of those living within. At Christmastime, Campbell's Nurseries and Garden Center truly resembles Santa's workshop, where all types of items are displayed for do-it-yourself decorating projects.

GARLAND: Although Campbell's sells a variety of live roping, many decorators may prefer the artificial lengths, which are plastic, making it easy to clean and pack them away for use the following year. Among those shown are Scotch pine, Douglas fir, colorful holly and still others, which display walnuts, pine cones and small crab apples.

For those who like the bright tinsel garlands, these are available in shades of white, red, green, blue, silver, gold and bright pink.

CREATIONS WITH STYROFOAM: There is no limit, as far as the imagination is concerned, when using styrofoam as a base. There are disc shaped forms, as well as pyramids, cones, angels, Christmas trees, cylinders, bells, stars, crosses and wreath circles—all in a variety of sizes.

The styrofoam balls, which often are used for tree ornaments, studded with jewels, sequins and pearls, also are displayed with painted faces on flesh colored balls, making them ideal as figures of children, angels or Santas.

RIBBONS AND ROPES: Putting together Christmas centerpieces and wreaths often requires the use of colorful ribbons and gold or silver twisted ropes. For outdoor use, the plastic ribbons are ideal and they are sold in a variety of colors. Ribbon width is no problem at Campbell's, since the widths range from 1/4 inch to six inches.

There are velvets, satins, burlaps and stick-on ribbons in cloth streamers, and some particularly attractive selections feature metallic silver and gold designs on solid-colored velvet ribbons.

Other do-it-yourself decorating accessories at Campbell's Nurseries include red velvet doves of peace, bird houses, Santa's white fur-trimmed boots, bells, flowers and fruit; clusters of walnuts, glittering leaves, beads, gumdrops, pine cones and red crystal strawberries; a large variety of sleighs and reindeer, and an equally large array of angels.

We don't want to forget the Christmas stockings that enhance the fireplace nor their contents which delight adults and children alike—and perfect suggestions for this purpose may be found at Campbell's.

AT BEN SIMON'S

That little something extra for the man in your life just may be waiting for you at Ben Simon's where the personnel will gladly assist you

in selecting that special gift item.

TIES AND BOW TIES: Ties for today's well-dressed gentleman range from suede to wool knits, although the polyester fabrics seem to be the most popular. Displayed at Ben Simon's are racks of ties featuring plaids, stripes, paisleys, solids, polka dots and pin dots.

A new style in ties which is featured at Ben Simon's is the border tie. This tie is of predominantly one solid shade with a wide stripe, or rows of stripes, near the bottom of the tie.

Today young men seem to prefer the wide, butterfly bow ties which they can tie themselves. This style looks great with the popular sweater vests, V-neck sweaters and sport shirts.

CUFF LINK REPLACEMENT: Rather than using old-fashioned cuff links, most men now are beginning to fancy the new button toppers. Button toppers are metal discs that fit over the buttons. Some are simple silver or gold in design while others feature initials or clear resin plastic ornaments.

LEATHER GOODS: Wallets and key cases, of which a variety is sold at Ben Simon's, always are ideal gift items. Belts, also often are standard gift suggestions. The narrow belts, attractively worn over the "baggies," are popular with the young men. The still-popular wider belts come in a variety of shades including blue, burgandy and white.

ELEGANT CIGARETTE LIGHTERS: The latest thing in cigarette lighters is the electric lighter which requires no flint, wick or battery. These lighters operate by the use of an electric crystal and are fueled with a butane fluid.

Both table models and pocket styles are sold, and the pocket lighters are available in gold or silver with textured or brushed designs.

Football fans who attend many games will be delighted to receive a Pendleton wool stadium blanket complete with its own vinyl zipper case. And for those unexpected rain showers in our area, a folding umbrella with a case is ideal. The compact umbrella easily fits into a briefcase or suitcase.

Women's Clubs Plan Meetings

The members of the Twins Parents' Club will gather at the Belmont Community Center, 3335 No. 12th St., on Saturday evening, Dec. 16, for a Christmas party. Serving as chairmen for the 7 o'clock event are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schmeling and Mr. and Mrs. John Rath.

Mrs. Arthur Henderson will

serve as hostess at her 3307 No. 49th St. home for the monthly meeting of the Musical Forum, which is scheduled to take place on Friday, Dec. 15. Miss Mary Louise Dutcher will serve as assistant hostess for the 7:45 o'clock meeting.

Highlighting the evening's agenda will be a program en-

titled "Holiday Harmony" to be presented by Miss Jeannie Lowdon.

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2 twelve-inch spiral candles with each Dry-Cleaning order only 19¢




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FAMOUS BRAND HANDBAGS AND ACCESSORIES

NOW...just in time for Christmas shoppers, Simon's has expanded their Gateway shop to include a new selection of fine handbags, scarfs, gloves, belts, jewelry, etc. THE HANDBAGS illustrated are just two of the unusual in styles, from such famous makers as Lou Taylor, Aly, J.R. of Florida, Resnick, Margolin. \$10 to \$36.

LEATHER ACCESSORIES...key guards, coin purses, billfolds, in a variety of styles; famous brands such as Princess Gardner, Rolfs, St. Thomas. \$3 to \$12.

ISTONER 500 GLOVES...these are the gloves with the amazing ISO-MASSAGE ACTION for relaxing hands, making them feel more supple and great while driving. By Aris; one size fits all! 11.50.

Gateway Open Tonight 'Til 9! Another Plus at Simon's; Stamps of Blue!



Installation Ceremony Is Held

It was a festive evening at East Hills Country Club on Wednesday, Dec. 13, when the members of the Democratic Women's Club gathered for their annual Christmas party and installation of officers.

A very special guest — Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon — was on hand to install the organization's recently-elected president, Mrs. Robert E. Creager, and the other new officers — Mrs. Bernard Arthur, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Clark, secretary; and Miss Melody

Voyles, treasurer.

Gov. Exon was also presented with an honorary membership in the club, and Mrs. Exon received a life membership certificate.

Making arrangements for the dinner were Mrs. Robert Keller and Mrs. Creager; and Mrs. Reginald Bergmann was in charge of publicity.

In the picture — left to right — are Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Creager, Mrs. Exon and Gov. Exon.

BRIDGE: bidding quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	?	?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠A Q 8 3 ♥K 7 5 ♦J 6 2 ♣K 5 3

2. ♠Q 9 6 5 2 ♥8 4 ♦J 7 3 ♣Q J 9

3. ♠K 9 8 4 3 ♥10 ♦Q J 8 5 ♣K Q 6

4. ♠A J 9 6 4 ♥K Q 7 2 ♦9 ♣A 3 2

1. Three notrump. There is a good chance for a slam, but you can't do more at this point than jump to three notrump. Partner obviously has a good hand, since he bid his suits in reverse order and was willing to risk a three diamond response if you had a poor hand containing better diamonds than hearts. In the given sequence, North is required to have more diamonds than hearts as well as at least 17 points.

It would be wrong to bid only two notrump, for that as what you would do with a hand containing only 8 or 9 points.

2. Three diamonds. With barely enough values to scrape up your first response, you must try to slow partner down by bidding three diamonds. It may be tempting to bid two notrump because of the club stopper, but North would be much more likely to take such a bid seriously than if you simply returned to the first suit he bid. At the same time, if North passes three diamonds, it is highly likely to be the best contract.

3. Four diamonds. This hand is clearly better than the previous one, and you show the additional values by a jump preference to four diamonds. It is true you are bypassing three notrump, but there is no assurance that three notrump would prove safer than five diamonds, while there is a decided possibility that partner may want to investigate a slam.

Thus, North may have the A-K of diamonds and two side aces, as well as other values sufficient to justify a reverse, in which case a slam can probably be made. This possibility should not be ignored.

4. Three clubs. A small slam is already certain; the question is whether or not there is a grand slam. Three clubs is a waiting bid as well as a cuebid, its chief purpose being to force North to reveal more about his hand. If the bidding develops favorably, we can bid a grand slam in hearts; if not we will certainly bid a small slam.

ABBY: why not discuss it?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Should a wife withhold sex to punish her husband? Well, that is what my wife has been doing lately and I am sick of it. Whenever we have a little spat, I always apologize whether I think I'm wrong or not, but she refuses to accept my apologies. I get over being mad in 30 minutes, but it takes her anywhere from two to three weeks!

I don't drink or mess around with other women. If I did, I might deserve this kind of punishment, but she gives me the cold treatment for every little thing.

What do YOU think about a wife like mine?

HAD IT
DEAR HAD IT: She's unfair, unwise, and unfulfilled. But more significant, sex is obviously no pleasure for her or she wouldn't deny herself a treat in an effort to punish you. When you are on good terms why not discuss it with her and try to improve the situation?

DEAR ABBY: My husband was the "quiet type" — the last person in the world anyone would suspect capable of infidelity. Nevertheless, he was.

I later learned he had been having an affair in our home, right in our own bed! I discovered this when I came home unexpectedly and found them there. Only one who has been thru this can know the anguish I felt.

After I filed for divorce, three of my neighbors told me that for the last year they had seen this young woman entering and leaving my home many times after I had left for work.

I wanted to scream, "Why didn't you tell me? You could have spared me all this!"

Then I realized that they probably thought they were doing "the right thing" by keeping quiet. Abby, had I been told, perhaps it could

have been ironed out by counseling; or just knowing would have caused me to file for divorce and been spared the humiliation of walking in on such a scene.

I pray that at least one neighbor who is aware of such goings on will read this and tell the wronged spouse, so he won't be subjected to what I experienced. Thank you.

THE LAST TO KNOW

DEAR LAST: I would not advise anyone to inform on his neighbors. There is too much margin for error. The "wronged spouse" usually knows that something is amiss and a report from the neighbors would serve only to humiliate.

DEAR ABBY: Hilda, my neighbor's daughter, became engaged and her aunts gave her a shower, which was a huge success. She received more than 50 beautiful and expensive gifts. (I saw them myself.)

A week later, the wedding was called off. Hilda made no secret that the boy asked for was ring back.

Her mother told me that Hilda was sending out notes saying, "Thank you for the shower gift. The wedding has been called off. If you can't come by and pick up your shower gift, let me know and I will get it back to you."

A whole month has passed and I have received no such note. Since I live right next door, all she'd have to do is TELL me, and I'd go over and pick up my gift. I think she is waiting for me (and others who gave her a gift) to tell her to keep it, which I am not going to do!

As far as I know, not one person who gave her a shower gift has had a note from Hilda, nor has she returned one gift. I gave her a pair of good pillows which I could use myself. What should I do?

ANGRY IN BUFFALO
DEAR ANGRY: Tell Hilda

she needn't bother to send you a note—that you've come for your pillows.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived with my daughter and her husband and their children for more than 20 years. (I am a widow.) Whenever they are invited to a dinner given by her in-laws, and my name is not mentioned in the conversation over the phone, I do not go. These in-laws insist that I am part of the family, and I don't require a special invitation, but I feel if it's too much effort for them to say, "Bring Sarah," I am really not wanted.

A neighbor sent a graduation invitation to my daughter and her husband, addressed "Mr. and Mrs. — and Family." I didn't go. My daughter insisted that the "and family" included me. I say it meant her children, as my name is entirely different from theirs, and if it was too much trouble to write my name on the envelope below my daughter's, I stay home.

Do you think I am right or not?

HAVE FEELINGS, TOO
DEAR HAVE: I think you are right. Merely sharing a home with your daughter does not automatically include you in her invitations. I hope you are doing all you can to develop a social life of your own. You will be much happier, and so will your daughter and son in law.



MISS AUDREY PENAS

This morning, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Penas of Ord are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Penas, to Kenneth Mason, son of Mrs. Ed Mason of Ord, and the late Mr. Mason.

An April 7 wedding is planned. Miss Penas was graduated from the Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha, and she presently is employed as the assistant director of nursing at the Valley County Hospital in Ord.

Mr. Mason, a graduate of Wayne State College, is employed as a policy service supervisor at the State Farm Insurance Co. in Lincoln.

HOOPER COLLECTIBLES

Bleyle's beautifully cut texturized polyester pants, with or without cuffs, \$36... paired with a button-front short sleeved nylon shirt, \$22. Both perfectly matched in rust, navy or white, sizes 8 to 16. A gift Bleyle collectors will love. Sports Shop DOWNTOWN and Ms. GATEWAY.



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swanson

Creighton Man Sues Wounded Elgin Policeman

Omaha (U) — A Creighton merchant has filed a \$125,000 suit in U.S. District Court against 37-year-old Robert Block, an Elgin policeman who was wounded by a State Patrol trooper last Friday.

The suit was brought by Duane Fulton, owner of the Fulton Fertilizer Co. Fulton said Block, who was a policeman at Plainview at the time, beat Fulton without cause Aug. 27 on a street in Plainview. Fulton said he also was sprayed with Chemical Mace.

Block is recovering from a neck wound inflicted in a shooting incident at Neleigh Friday night at the entrance to the Antelope County Jail.

Block was wounded by State Patrol Trooper Roy Van Winkle.

Fulton's suit, filed Tuesday, names as defendants Block, Plainview Mayor Warren Dickinson, Plainview City Councilmen Victor Carl, Arthur Duinen and Gene Meyers, and the City of Plainview.

The suit alleges that Block, in police uniform, attacked Fulton while Fulton was walking across a street with friends. Fulton's attorney, Larry R. Demerath of Omaha, said there was no provocation on Fulton's part and that he was not arrested then or later.

Demerath said Fulton was hospitalized after the beating.

The petition alleges city officials were negligent in hiring Block, in not checking into his background properly, and in not properly training and supervising him.

Demerath said Fulton lives near Creighton and owns fertilizer stores in Creighton as well as Plainview.

Plainview Police Chief Leonard Guinn said Block was on the two-man force there from the fall of 1971 until about Sept. 1, 1972, when he resigned.

Guinn said Block was named police chief in Plainview in January, at about the same time Guinn was hired as assistant chief.

Guinn said Block attended the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island while in Plainview.

Major Water Law Overhaul Said 'Raw Deal'

Omaha (UPI) — A Washington, D.C., author and consultant said here Thursday proposals of the National Water Commission (NWC) for a major overhaul of federal water laws are a "raw deal" for people in rural areas that would "take us back to the days of William McKinley."

Angus McDonald, retired director of research for the National Farmers Union, told the 15th meeting of the Midwest Electric Consumers Assn., the NWC proposals, released last month, would put an end to the federal irrigation program. He said among other programs which would be terminated would be the Mid-State project in Nebraska.

The "review draft" of the Water Commission came under fire from other speakers at the three-day conference of leaders of rural electric co-ops, municipal electric utilities and public power districts. The association adopted a resolution strongly opposing NWC recommendations which would retard water resource development programs.

McDonald said the report "does not distinguish between a poor region or town or an area suffering from a lack of a tax base" and a prosperous locality.

"Vast, liveable spaces in the midwest and great plains are being abandoned because of the migration of young people who are forced out of the rural areas because there are no jobs," he said. "The commission would speed up the process by nipping in the bud efforts by the federal government to alleviate that situation."

McDonald was especially critical of the NWC proposal, in line with earlier proposals of the Federal Water Resources Council which drew heavy opposition in Missouri Basin states, that the government increase substantially the interest rate used in calculating costs of projects.

Person Breaks In, Leaves Cash

Tulsa, Okla. (UPI) — Police are looking for somebody — it is stretching a point to call him a "burglar" — who has broken into an apartment twice and instead of taking something, has left money.

The "victim," 28, richer than when his place was first broken into, is Jesse Hoseney, about 50, who works for McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp.

The intruder left Hoseney \$16 on Nov. 9 and \$12 on Dec. 10.

The first time it happened, he let the matter go. He telephoned police after the second break-in and told them about it.

"I told police it was so screwy I hated to call them," Hoseney said.

The first time the intruder broke in, he kicked in the front door, shoved the coffee table against the couch and left \$16.

"There was \$16—a ten, a five and a one—lying under a chair in the corner," Hoseney said. "With them was a calling card—but without any names or anything on it. It has some meaningless numbers written on it in pencil. There was about \$500 in bonds on the bedroom dresser which wasn't bothered."

The intruder came again last Sunday and left \$12.

"This time there was a bank deposit envelope from my bank, containing two fives and two ones, next to the telephone book on the dining room table. The envelope had the initials 'BML' and a number '23.91' written on it in ink."

Hoseney said it was the mysterious writing that had him upset. "I'm concerned about it," he said.

"By law it can't be classified as a burglary," said policeman Ken Moser. "I suppose you could say he was breaking and entering—and then trespassing. That would take care of the intent-to-commit-crime requirement."

"We have a manhunt on, but I'm just not sure what the charges would be."

Funeral Services Saturday For Mrs. Grace Chambers

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace R. Chambers, 80, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts chapel, 4040 A. She died Thursday.

She is a graduate of Lincoln High School, the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis and the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Chambers was head of the music department of the Minneapolis Public Library until 1921. She served as a member of the Lincoln Library Board.

She was a member of Colonial Dames, Century Club and the Lincoln Book Club.

Survivors include her husband, Guy C. Chambers, a son, Robert of Arcadia, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Sue C. Leonard of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Chambers was a Lincoln resident more than 55 years.

Audubon Society Will Join Battle Against Lincoln Northeast Radial

The Lincoln chapter of the National Audubon Society voted Thursday night to join a citywide coalition of citizens' groups opposing the Northeast Radial, and help circulate a petition that would bring the controversial highway proposal to a popular vote.

Woman Given Oxford Degree 80 Years Late

Oxford, England (U) — Mabel Fitzgerald graduated Thursday as a master of arts from Oxford University.

"Better late than never," said Miss Mabel, who is 100 years old.

She passed all the examinations nearly 80 years ago. She excelled in her studies, but Oxford did not give degrees to women then.

6 UNL Students Gain Scholarships

Six Isaac Walton League scholarships totaling \$1,526 have been presented to University of Nebraska-Lincoln students. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of good moral character, worthiness of financial assistance and a promise of ability.

Those receiving the scholarships were William F. Andelt of Crete, Michael J. Semm of Grand Island, Bradley E. Garnick of Ord, Randall W. Schilling of Bancroft, Dallas R. Virchow of Davenport and Larry Peltz of South Sioux City.

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Oil Supplier Cuts Off Omaha Firm

Omaha (U) — Because of a temporary fuel shortage, the Milder Oil Co. of Omaha has been temporarily cut off from receiving fuel from its supplier, the Skelly Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., a Skelly spokesman said Thursday.

Milder Vice President Thomas J. Purcell said, however, "We're taking care of everybody. No homes are going cold and no businesses are running out of oil."

Milder is one of the two largest distributors of fuel oil in Omaha.

Paul Vaananen, a Skelly vice president, was quoted in a telephone interview from Tulsa as saying that Milder already has used its monthly quota.

He said an attempt will be made to make Milder an advance on its quota for the first quarter of 1973 but that he is not very optimistic.

Skelly supplies firms in 18 to 20 Midwest states. Distributors were told in October to expect only 93% of last year's supply for the last quarter of 1972. Vaananen said.

For the quarter, Milder has exceeded that amount, he said.

The reason for the 93% figure, he said, is the overall energy crunch and the fact that Skelly was unable to make some purchases that it ordinarily makes.

Vaananen said he has talked with Gov. J. J. Exon by phone with regard to supplies for other Skelly customers in Nebraska.

He said he told Exon the firm will do its best but that all customers must be treated fairly.

NPPD Names Clint Johannes For Contracts

Columbus (U) — Clint C. Johannes, 34, of Columbus has been named contract manager for the Nebraska Public Power District at Columbus. He had held the position of municipal sales engineer.

NPPD said Johannes' duties will include the directing and coordinating of negotiations and the final agreement activities concerning municipal contracts with the district. He also will be involved in analyzing NPPD contracting procedures involving municipal contracts.

Joe Pleis, municipal sales representative, will continue in that capacity and he and McCarthy.

Johannes will coordinate municipal activities with rate contract manager John McCarthy.

Way Is Going

Rome (U) — Vandals ripped up the pavement in 75 yards of the unguarded Cassian Way, the pre-Caesar road north to Tuscan. Police said the blocks probably were sold to the owners of posh villas.

Ex-China Deputy Dies

Tokyo (U) — Teng Tzu-hui, a former Chinese deputy premier, died in China on Dec. 10, at 79, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

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Council Will Be Asked To OK LHA-City Accord

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council Monday will be asked to approve a new cooperation agreement between the city and the Lincoln Housing Authority which updates and expands the original agreement between the two agencies.

The proposal establishes the relationship between the two governing bodies on all housing projects undertaken by the Authority in the future.

In addition, the council will be asked to consider a preliminary application for \$144,000 in federal funds. The grant would be used for surveys and planning in connection with rental of an addi-

tional 1,000 housing units in Lincoln.

Both proposals are recommendations of the Housing Authority.

As with the present cooperation agreement with the city — dating from 1967 — the proposed agreement provides for:

—In lieu of tax payments made by the Authority to the city;

—City services to Housing Authority units, such as snow removal;

—Terms of joint cooperation between the two governmental agencies in the development of additional housing projects;

—Enforcement of city housing and unsafe building code

regulations.

However, there is one major change in the new agreement — the addition of a conflict-of-interest clause.

The clause would prohibit any public official (such as City Council and Authority members, the mayor or other administrative officials) from having any interest in a proposed Authority housing project during his tenure in office, or one year thereafter.

The proposal calls for immediate disclosure of any possible conflict.

City Attorney Dick Wood noted that the proposed agreement follows Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines

Details Of Proposals On State Education Aid Eyed

Sen. Jerome Warner's Commission kicked around the details of its forthcoming proposals for the 1973 Legislature.

On the delicate topic of limitations on school districts' budget increases, the committee came up with a dollar amount limit instead of the percentage increase approach.

For instance, depending on inflation, school districts could be limited to say a \$40 per pupil cost increase instead of a percentage increase as proposed by Gov. J. James Exon.

"If you don't do this, then you freeze schools which may not have had as wide a curriculum as they might like," Warner said.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton threw out the idea that the State Board of Equalization attempt to distribute increases in school costs over both the property tax valuations and the state sales and income taxes according to whatever proportions the Legislature agrees to.

The committee was un-



Sen. Jerome Warner

decided on how to handle any federal aid to education if it is forthcoming.

"Should it be applied towards the property taxes share of costs or against the sales and income taxes' share?" Burbach asked.

Warner felt that any state aid to a school district should be reflected by a corresponding reduction in nonresident tuition.

27th St. Widening Action Not Taken

The Parks and Recreation Board Thursday took no action on the proposed So. 27th widening project which will cut into Antelope Park.

Instead, the board ordered Director Don Smith to prepare a position statement for board consideration.

Explaining the So. 27th improvement project to the board, Public Works Director

Bob Oberling noted that the Federal Highway Department will be putting up half the project's cost, with the city paying the remaining share. No cost estimates are yet available.

Plans call for reconstructing the existing two lane road to a four-lane, urban type facility with medians, from on So. 27th from A to N.

The project involves possible acquisition of some land in Antelope Park.

As proposed, the project would necessitate the removal of approximately 65 trees and the removal of three houses.

Board members expressed concern over removal of the trees, and discussed the possibility of replanting those trees located in the parking area at Antelope Park.

Oberling noted that several informational meetings with property owners are being scheduled, with a public hearing set for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 15th, in the City Council Chambers, 555 So. 10th.

Panel's Study Of Charges Against Parks System Dropped By Cowgill

By The Associated Press

The chairman of the state Game and Parks Commission says a commission study of charge against the state park system was dropped because he did not feel it could be objective.

The committee had been formed by commission head Bruce Cowgill but was recently abolished on a 5-2 vote of the commission.

Cowgill's action came after the resignation of state Parks Director Jack Strain along with a contention by Strain that the parks system, over which the commission has

jurisdiction, was receiving too little attention from the commission.

"I thought that if we looked at it from within the commission, that we would be accused of a whitewash job," Cowgill explained. "And that might be just what it would be — a whitewash job."

"I don't think the study could be most objective unless it was done by an outside committee," he said.

Cowgill had appointed the committee after Strain resigned, and directed the committee to review the state parks program.

Aged Monitored

Malmoe, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish electronic invention monitors the movements of the elderly and disabled living alone. It sets off an alarm if activity stops while the device is turned on, in case the person needs help.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you.

LHA To Finally Be Under 1 Roof

The Lincoln Housing Authority finally will have one central home as of Feb. 1, 1973, when it moves into office space at 225 No. Colner Blvd.

The Authority entered into a three-year lease agreement with Austin Realty Co., subject to parking negotiations, at a total cost of \$57,000.

The Authority's downtown office at 601 So. 18th, which handles the leased housing

programs, will be phased out. The Arnold Heights' office will remain open, however, and will continue to handle sale of homes in Lincoln Air Park West.

Present Authority offices at Arnold Heights will be moved to the new location.

Authority Executive Director Dick Burke explained that the consolidation will alleviate current space limitations and will speed up service to the public.

He also noted that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has recommended that an office be located nearer the geographic center of Lincoln.

In other action the Authority authorized a 5% pay increase to the 38 full time Authority employees, effective Jan. 1st.

The pay adjustment will make Housing Authority workers' salaries comparable to city pay scales.

Board To Push For Boys Town Research Center

Omaha (AP) — Boys Town's board of directors, apparently freed from the possibility of a lawsuit, Thursday stuck to their plan to develop a \$40 million research center for youth development.

"We think we have sufficient legal basis to proceed. We

believe we've got the legal problems worked out," Archbishop Daniel K. Sheehan said.

Boys Town administrators said recently that the institution could face a suit if it pushed plans for expansion

that might conflict with Boys Town's founding purpose to be a home for homeless boys.

"There never was the threat of a lawsuit," the archbishop said. He said the Boys Town administrators had merely pointed out the possibility existed.

Stem Dams Prevent Flood Damage

Omaha (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers reported Thursday to the Mid-West Electric Consumers Association meeting that flood damages of more than \$46 million were prevented by the six main stem dams on the Missouri River during the period from August 1971 to July of 1972.

Col. Carlyle H. Charles, deputy division engineer for civil works, told the group in prepared remarks that the dams have prevented a total of \$782 million in flood damages since the system first went into operation.

Charles also told the meeting

the main stem system "experienced the third largest inflow since initial fill of the system began about 20 years ago."

More than 32-million acre-feet of water, 130% of the long term average, entered the system this year, he said.

Peak storage was reached July 4, Charles said, when the six large lakes held 68.6 million acre-feet, only 600-thousand acre-feet less than the all-time peak recorded in 1969.

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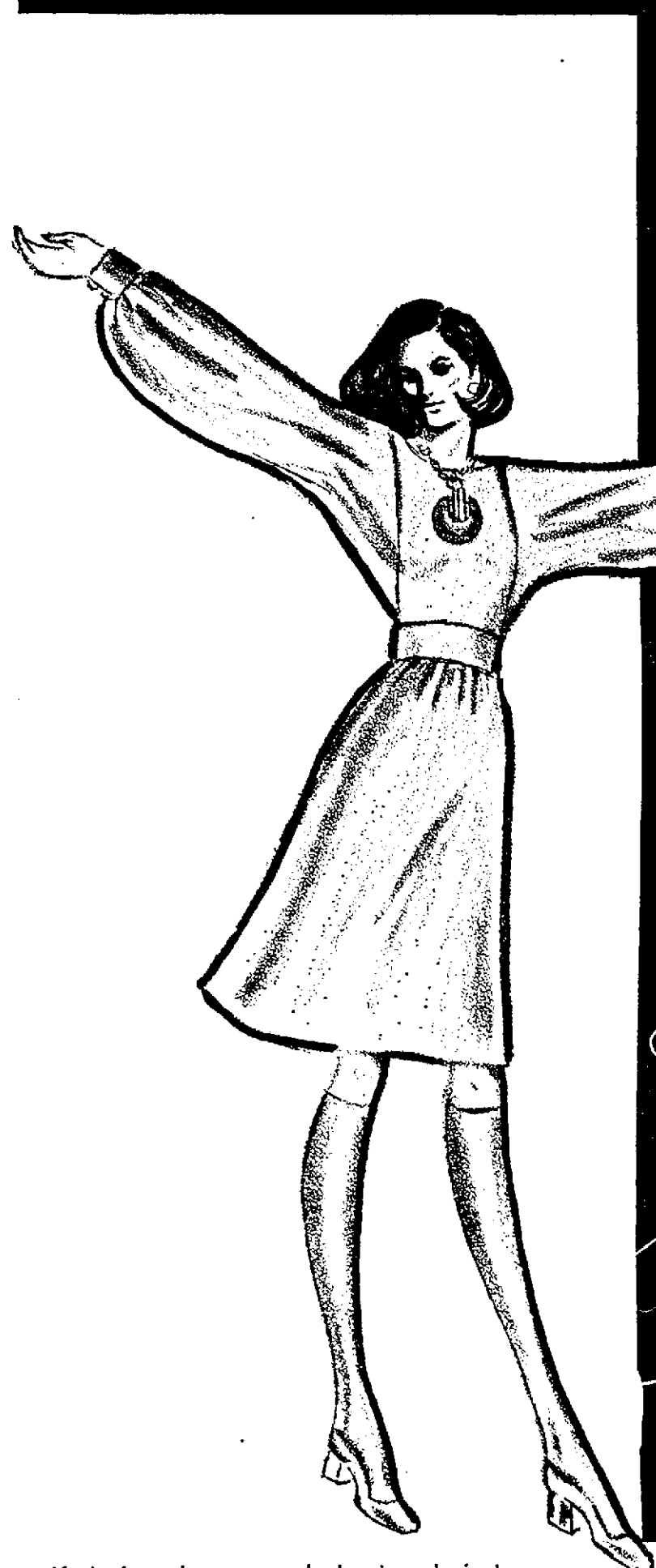
70th & A



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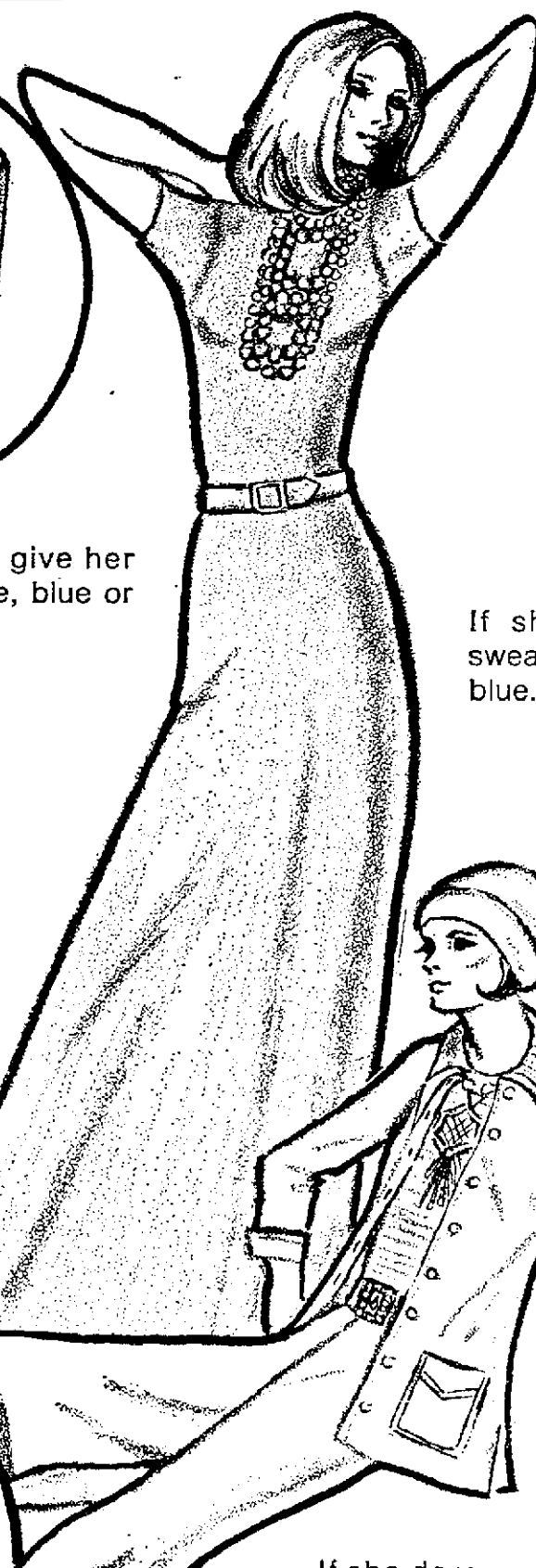
If she's unique . . . she's already in love with the dolman sleeve dress. Shocking orange knit of angora mixed with wool, \$66.



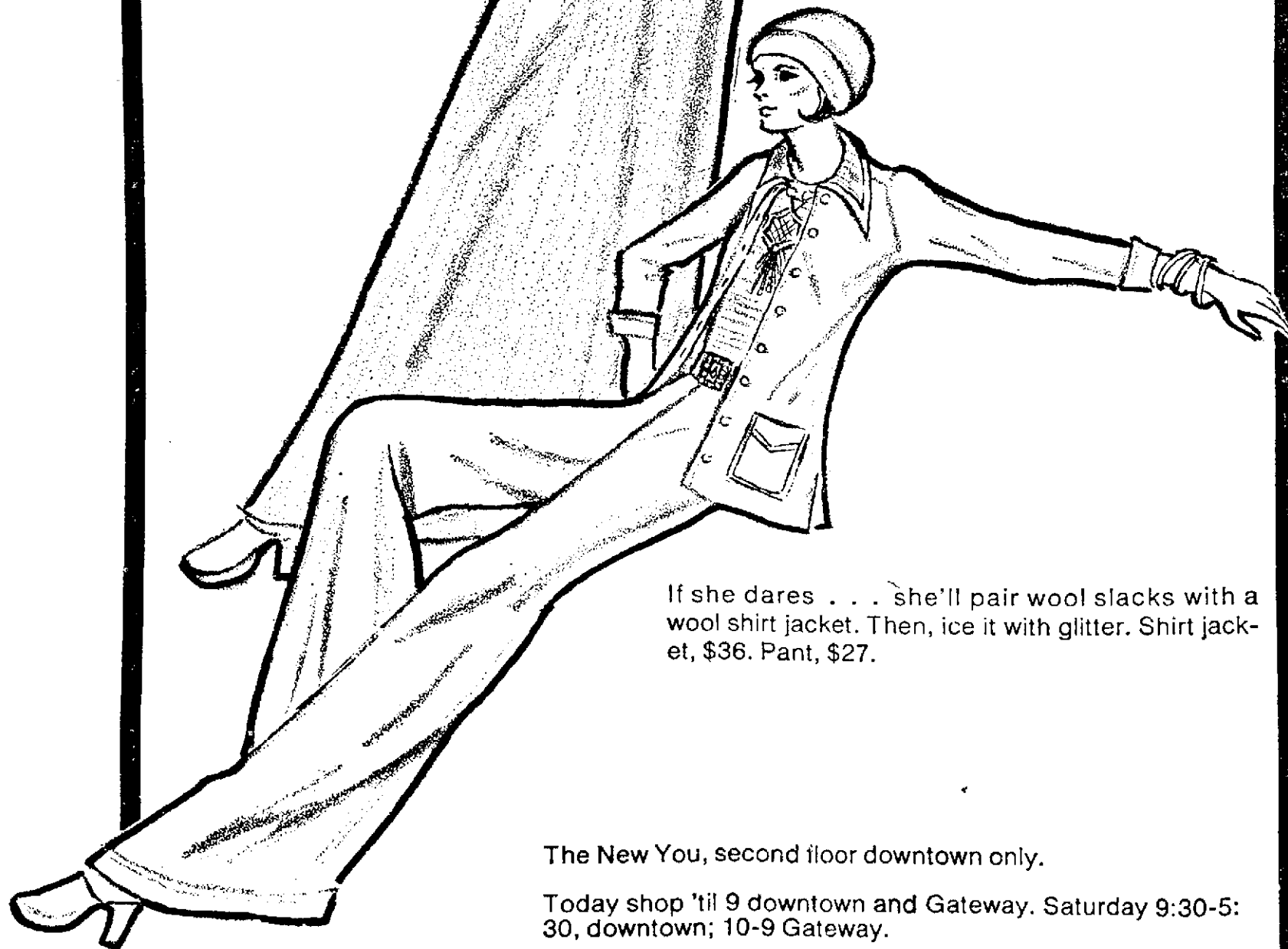
If she's avant garde . . . the cling of a shimmer sweater; the flare of palazzo pants. Sweater, \$12; pants, \$18.



If she's now . . . give her velvet clogs in wine, blue or black. \$22.



If she's sleek . . . give her the sweater dress, simply stated. Pink or blue. \$66.



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Commission Findings On SU Shooting Say It Is A Matter For Grand Jury

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) — A shotgun blast from the area where sheriff's deputies were standing killed two young blacks in a Nov. 16 clash on the campus of Southern University, a state investigating committee reported Thursday. The committee said the matter should be turned over to the district attorney for possible criminal prosecution.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste said his biracial committee also determined that a state policeman who misunderstood his superior's command fired the first tear gas canister in the clash.

Guste told a news conference his committee determined that Denver A. Smith and Leonard Douglas Brown died of No. 4 buckshot wounds.

The panel narrowed down the field to six deputies among the 55 deputies and 30 state policemen involved in the confrontation, but did not determine exactly who fired the shot, or why, Guste said.

Matter For Grand Jury
"The matter may involve personal culpability and addresses itself more properly to a grand jury," Guste said. "We have no evidence as to whether the shooting was accidental or deliberate, nor have we determined the identity of the individual, who fired the fatal shot."

Gov. Edwin Edwards, who ordered the inquiry, declined comment, on the possibility of a grand jury investigation. He said, however, the report will stand as "the official position of the State of Louisiana."

Edwards previously had differed with the panel's finding that a law officer tossed the first tear gas. He said Thursday, "I still personally — Edwin Edwards the human being, not Edwin Edwards the governor — disagree with the finding about who threw the first tear gas canister." He added, however, "My opinion of who threw the first tear gas is immaterial."

In the light of the incident, the governor said, authorities "already have embarked on plans to train highly specialized state policemen and National Guardsmen for this type of thing."

The attorney general's comments came as he released a preliminary report drafted by the 12-member commission of inquiry. All evidence, he said, would be turned over to the District Attorney of East Baton Rouge Parish, Sargent Pitcher.

Report To Be Passed
Pitcher, who leaves office at the end of the year, said he would pass the commission's report to his successor, Ossie Brown.

The students were shot as law officers chased demonstrators from in front of Southern's administration building.

The commission said the inquiry to this point had determined:

—Five students entered the office of Southern's president, Dr. G. Leon Netterville, the morning of the clash, with the administrator's permission and never were told they were violating the law, nor were they ordered to leave. Other students later forced their way into the administration building.

—Sheriff's officers and state policemen were summoned to the scene at Netterville's request.

—Sheriff's deputies were allowed to carry weapons of their choice to the scene, and some deputies as well as state police had shotguns and No. 4 buckshot.

—Some students refused to leave the building and the area in front of the building, even when ordered by officers to do so.

—A state policeman, Lt. Robert B. Crow, mistaking a superior officer's casual observation for a command, bowled the first tear gas canister toward students. —Brown and Smith, both 20,



GUSTE . . . announces SU findings.

were among the students in front of the building and were running away when they were hit.

—Expert witnesses determined the angle of the shot and led the commission to decide "that the lethal shot

came from the area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The commission, which included New Orleans attorney Revis Ortiq, a former member of the President's Commission on Campus

Unrest, and Turner Catledge, retired executive editor of the New York Times, traced in its report the development of the campus unrest at the nation's largest black university.

The Guste commission, which began work Nov. 27, met for 88 hours to view film of the incident and interview 32 witnesses, including law officers, school administrators and students.

Avoided Merits

The panel avoided "any determination as to the merits of the particular student grievances," declaring that would have to come from school administrators and from the state Board of Education.

The board already has agreed to give students a greater voice in campus affairs, but has refused to oust Netterville, 65.

Sheriff's deputies and state police, called by university officials, were under orders not to use force, the commission said. Superiors "agreed that no other weapons or ammunition were to be used except

on specific command of the tactical commanders."

The commission said the deputies were told they could have buckshot in the magazines of their shotguns, but were to advance to the chambers only on the command, from specific superiors, of "lock and load live ammunition."

"Such an order was never given," the report said.

Student were twice commanded to leave the area, the commission reported. When some refused to move, state policemen advanced and one, Capt. Rudolph Ratcliff, ordered them to leave.

Demand Rejected

"The remaining students rejected this demand and proceeded to sit down and stand on and around the steps. . . . Some shouted obscenities at the police and told the police to 'come and get us'."

The commission said Ratcliff "turned back toward his unit and said something to the effect — 'It looks like we will have to gas them.'"

"At this point, Lt. Robert B. Crow, commander of the

state police tactical squad, interpreted this statement to be a command to commence using gas. He then pulled the pin on a tear gas canister and bowled the canister toward the feet of the students. . . . He followed this action by quickly tossing in two additional tear gas canisters."

At least two of the canisters were tossed back by students, and officers, some of them confused, began to put on gas masks. Others, the panel said, "proceeded to fire tear gas from shotguns and to throw tear gas canisters."

Brown and Smith were blasted as they ran past the southeast corner of the administration building, the commission said.

Bargaining Opposed

Des Moines (UPI) — Iowans for Right to Work went on record as opposing compulsory collective bargaining for public employees and any boycotts of foodstuffs "such as grapes, lettuce and other farm products."

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

A gray and rainy morning looked in the mirror and wondered if a beard would improve me. Put away the razor. Stack arms.

Decided not. The beard started in San Francisco's North Beach. A poetic protest. Now it has been taken over by the Establishment. Beards appear on stockbrokers and advertising executives. Barbers to go with a Mercedes.

In times of emotion San Houston let his beard grow. The last time was when his second wife was nattering at him to join the church. Sam put away his razor until she shut up.

On Friday Alimony Roy meets at Perry's chop house the bar lined with weckerd fathers.

"So I have to bring her a check or I don't get the children. When I drive up, the neighbors turn off the TV — I'm a better act."

The children come running. Opera Workshop Class At NWU To Stage 'Amahl'

Another performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" has been scheduled by the Opera Workshop class at Nebraska Wesleyan University. O'Donnel Auditorium for young victims of a cerebral palsy and friends from the Beatrice State Home and Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation according to Director John Lauber.

Any other persons who missed earlier performances are also invited to the performance which is given free of charge by students in the class, Lauber said.

down the steps yelling: "Did you bring the check? Mommy says we can't go unless you brought the check."

"He said to the bartender, 'Lend me a pen so I can sign this will you?'"

A nudist camp in Arizona, the Valentine State is closing up shop. "Few people are interested in nudism," says the caretaker.

Nudist business has fallen on bare times. Used to be when we heard of a nudist camp, reporters rushed to the scene — I've done it myself.

We took down the bare facts. The only healthy way to live Nature did not intend us to wear clothing."

A nudist wedding took place a year ago. The bride wore a veil. The groom wore a smile. The story — two inches — landed back among the patent medicine ads.

Definitely decided a beard would not improve my life. Have been overturning my life recently. Seeking new stars in the telescope.

I unloaded a couple of hundred books that only gathered dust.

I switched brands of Scotch. Tried combing my hair on the. Nobody noticed. Too late to get reported.

Buon giorno! A friend of mine in Milan runs a magazine.

for Italian teen-age pasta. The latest copy says most Italian girls latest copy says most Italian girls at age 16 have never been kissed.

They also interviewed 17-year-olds. Found half of them thought their first kiss was "disappointing." The magazine thinks this is because Italian girls wait so long.

They keep building up the idea, so long they expect a lot. And then they find — well, a kiss is just a kiss. They hoped for a nuclear blast, alas.

The Sta-prest shirt is the wonder of the age. (To go with the Sta-prest face?)"

We are packing for the Caribbean. The warm rum-and-drums islands.

Each tropic night I wash the shirt. By morning the creases have returned magically — just as advertised. Each night I wash my face. The morning mirror shows the creases returned. Maybe I will raise a beard.

All of Mr. Lincoln's generals wore beards. Ambrose Burnside entered West Point with the mutton chops that are now in the language — sideburns.

At Perry's bar, things brighten up under the second martini. "I could hand over the check and then stop payment on it."

2 Alumni To Join Wesleyan Staff

Two alumni will join the staff of Nebraska Wesleyan University second semester, according to Dr. Milton Evans, Vice President for Administration.

Dr. Evans said Dr. Carlton B. Paine will serve part time as clinical psychologist beginning the second semester. Dr. Paine, a 1962 NWU graduate, is clinical psychologist with the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center.

Rick Roffers, a 1972 NWU

graduate, will become head resident of Burt Hall replacing Kent Swanson who is resigning to accept a teaching position with the Beatrice Public Schools. Dr. Evans said Roffers helped this fall with the coaching chores with the 1972 Plainsmen football team.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you you'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.



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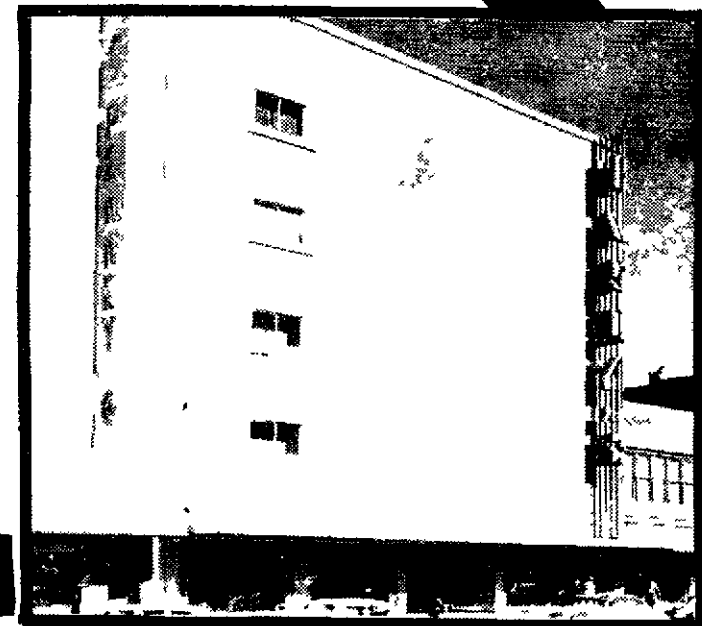
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POLICIES OF THIS SALE

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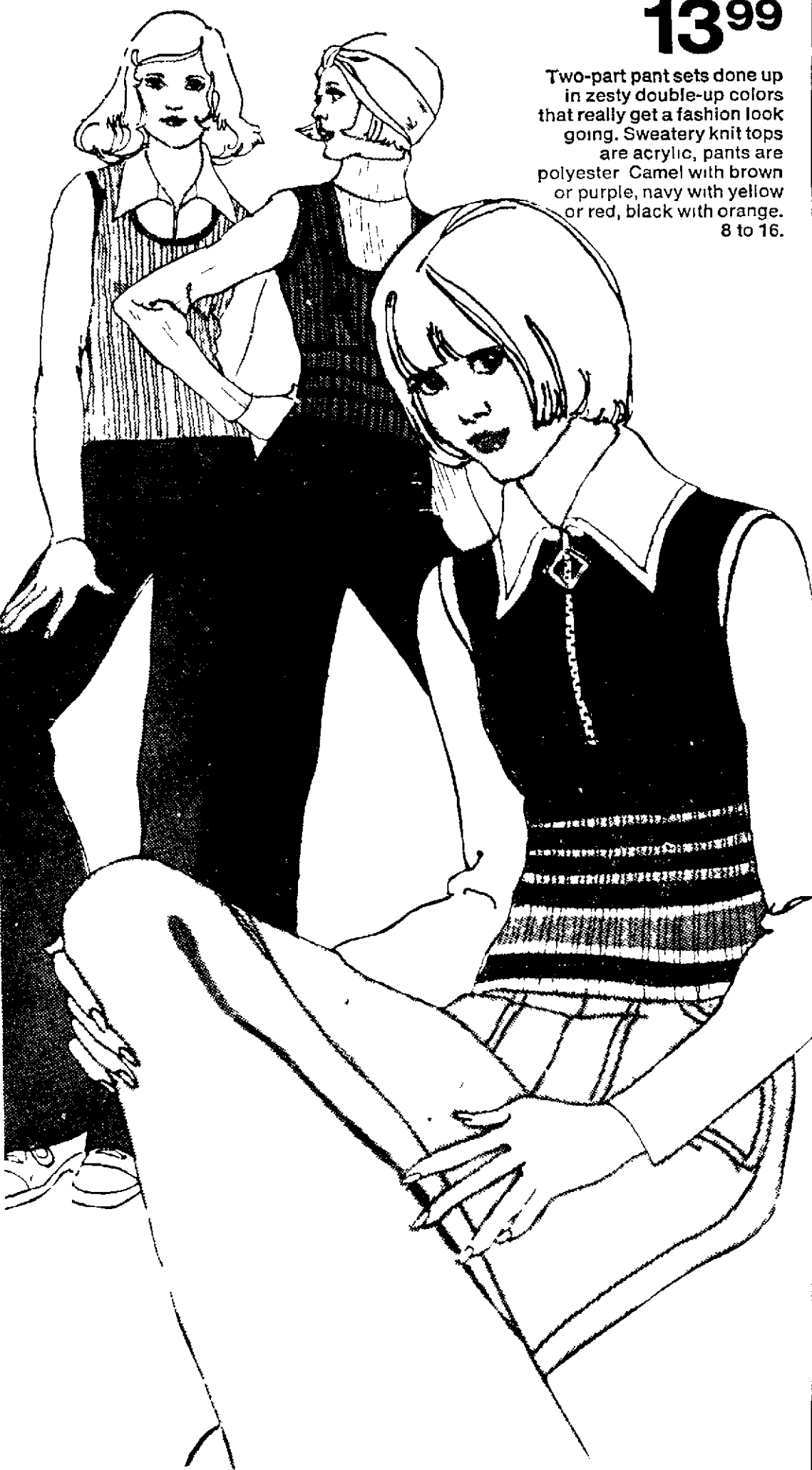
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The Christmas Place.
Downtown Lincoln

NWU Gets \$65,271 For Institute

Nebraska Wesleyan University has received \$65,271 from the National Science Foundation for support of the 1973 Summer Institute in Physical Science for Secondary School Teachers, according to President Vance D. Rogers.

The summer institute will be directed by Dr. Walter French Jr., professor of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The institute will serve to introduce secondary school teachers to the introductory physical science material developed by Educational Services Incorporated. The material stresses investigative laboratory work and the correlation and generalization of these laboratory observations for the development of theories and models of science, Dr. French said.

A Physical Science II pro-

gram, developed to carry the IPS material through a second year, will also be part of the summer institute at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Dr. French said the institute will be extremely flexible, permitting both persons who have never had the IPS material and those who have had the first course but not the second to participate.

The sessions will run June 11-August 3 for those who are

Republican Indicted

Boston (UPI) — The chairman of the Springfield, Mass., Republican City Committee, Roger J. Lemelin, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of evading income tax payments of \$45,069.

taking the IPS phase. Two four week sessions, June 11-July 6 and July 9-August 3, are planned for those who have had the IPS phase and want only the Physical Science II portion of the course.

Dr. French said there is also the possibility for some to take six weeks of the IPS session and two weeks of the Physical Science II program so they will have some idea about the full extent of the material covered by the physical science material.

The grant provides stipends, dependency allowances and limited travel support for participants, Dr. French said. The number who can participate will be determined by the number who select the various phases of the institute. Last year some 54 teachers from all across the nation participated.

Drainage Case Appealed

By Associated Press

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday was asked to hold the city of Papillion and the city council in contempt of court in a lawsuit arising from the flow of storm sewer water across land owned by Woodrow and Lola Megel.

The appeal was made by attorneys for the Megels, who argued the city has not complied with a Sarpy County District Court order directing the city to construct appropriate drainage facilities to handle the storm water drainage and enjoining the city from permitting the water to flow across the land.

Instead, according to the suit, the city last year authorized construction of a nursing home in the drainage

area which includes the Megels' land, and construction of the home will only increase the problem.

The contempt action was dismissed by the district court as the lower court ruled the Megels had not sufficiently provided their case against the city.

"The deliberate, intentional and wilful course of conduct of defendants indisputably requires contempt adjudication if any administration of justice is to exist in this state and nation," said the brief.

The brief said city officials "clearly do not intend to comply" with the earlier order directing construction of the drainage facilities.

Friday, December 15, 1972 The Lincoln Star 21

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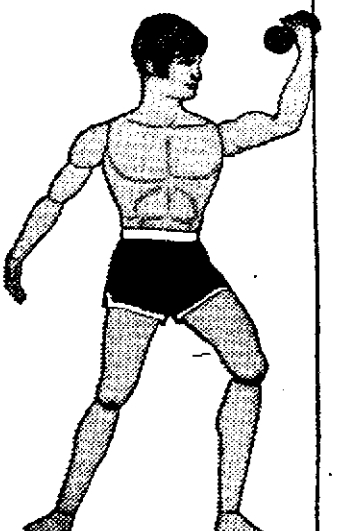
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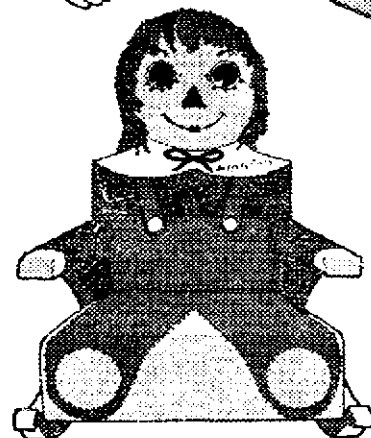
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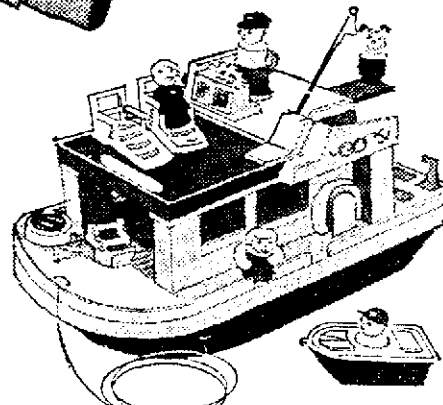
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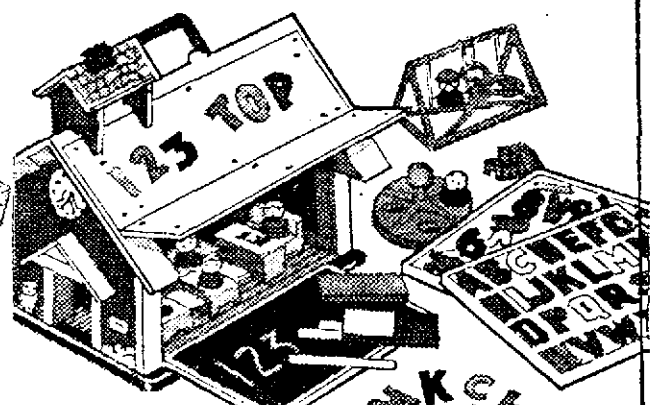
Big Jim Doll Now **2.44**



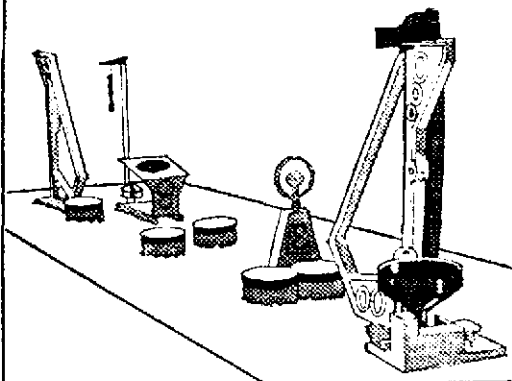
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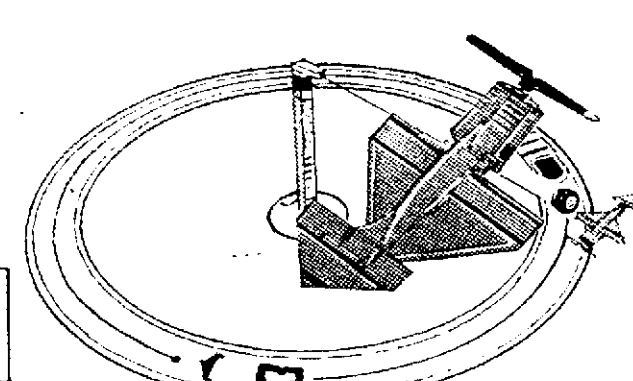
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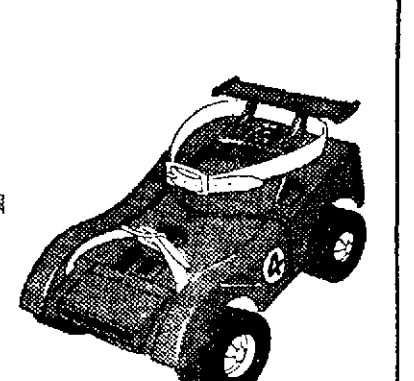
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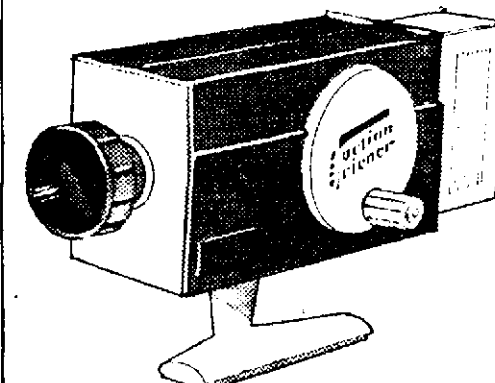
Bing Bang Boing® Super Action Set Now **6.22**



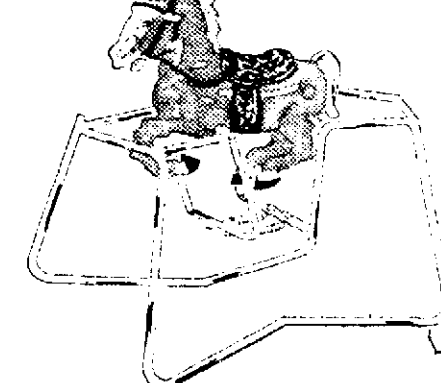
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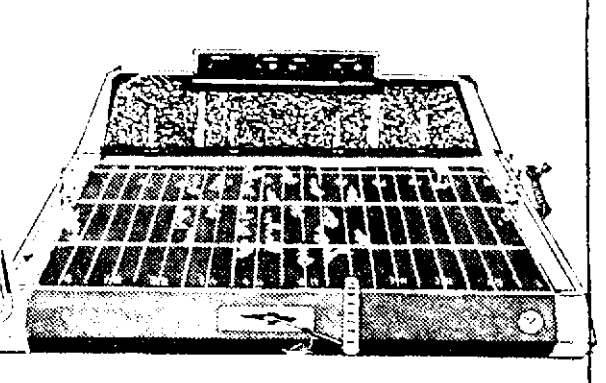
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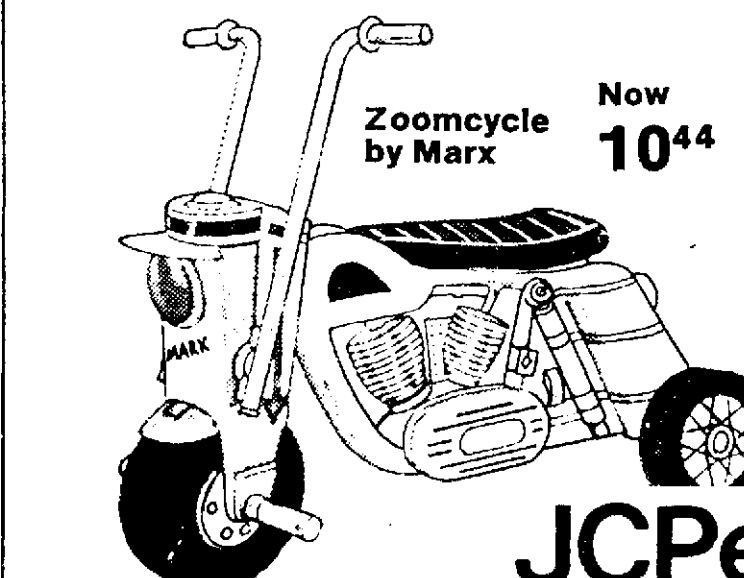
Disney Action Viewer Now **7.22**



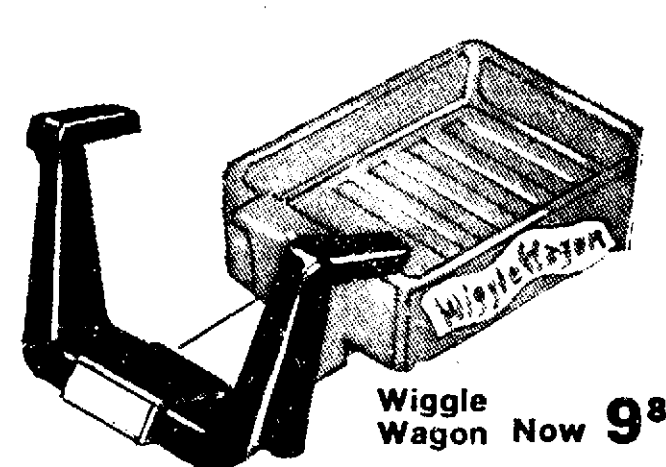
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Property Tax Said State Responsibility

Washington (AP) — A bipartisan federal advisory commission Thursday recommended to President Nixon that the federal government play no major role in relieving local property tax burdens, calling it a state responsibility.

During a 6½-hour debate, the 26-member Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a permanent panel of federal, state and local officials, rejected each of six suggestions for federal aid to lower or reform property taxes.

The commission last January was asked to study the possible federal role by Nixon, who promised during his re-election campaign that property tax relief would have a high priority in his second administration.

The commission rejected: —A plan for an \$18 billion federal value-added tax, essentially a national sales tax, as a way to raise revenue for local property tax relief. This idea had been offered for commission consideration by the Nixon administration earlier in the year, but recently even administration officials have opposed it.

—An ACIR staff recommendation for a \$1 billion federal incentive grant program to encourage states to adopt so-called "circuit breaker" property tax relief plans under which elderly or low income people get some of their taxes rebated.

—A surprise proposal by Treasury Secretary George Shultz, the administration's chief economic official, that consideration be given to a direct federal circuit breaker to relieve property tax burdens.

—An ACIR staff recommendation for a \$10 billion to \$15 billion federal incentive grant to states which improve property tax assessment administration.

—An ACIR staff recommendation for a \$1 billion to \$2 billion temporary federal aid program designed to encourage each state to equalize the funding capacity of local school districts. Among other objectives, this was designed to encourage states to turn from property to other taxes to support schools.

The commission asserted that "states should retain the primary responsibility for shaping policies dealing with general property tax relief and intrastate equalization of school finances." An effort to expand the federal role by deleting the word "primary" was rejected.

There were several close votes early in the day before the consensus was apparent, but most of the ACIR staff recommendations died under criticism from a bipartisan coalition that they were simply new federal categorical grant-in-aid programs. Opponents said the administration is trying to eliminate categorical programs in favor of more flexible general and special revenue sharing.

Commission chairman Robert E. Merriam, a Chicago developer of new towns, suggested, without opposition, that the report declare the commission would wait to assess the effect of revenue sharing and for clarification of court decisions affecting school finance before proposing any federal role in the issue.

The committee asserted that "the evidence does not support launching of a major federal program designed specifically to relieve a substantial portion of the property tax of every homeowner."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who said he was preparing legislation to provide federal funding to help property tax reform, tried to have the language changed to remove the word "primary" from the characterization of the state role. He failed in a voice vote.

The commission rejected by a 10-8 vote a recommendation by its staff that the federal government inaugurate a \$1 billion program of incentive grants to state governments to encourage them to adopt "circuit breaker" property tax relief plans for elderly and low income persons.

Under circuit breakers, which 14 states already have, if a person's tax bill goes over a certain percentage, typically 6 or 7%, of his total money income the difference is refunded to him by the state.

The incentive grants were opposed by a partisan coalition led by Republican Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, who argued that states which already have such tax relief would be penalized because they would not get the grants and their citizens would have to pay higher federal taxes to support the grants to other states.



MESSAGE TELLS THE STORY

It had snowed, driving conditions were not the best, and Mrs. Aaron Anderson of Leslie, Mich., had a bit of trouble turning into her driveway. The auto skidded onto the front lawn where it remained until Mr. Anderson and a neighbor

put their backs, shovels and wheelbarrow to work to get the car up the small incline and back on the driveway. But as the writing on the window indicates, "Wife's Car," he wasn't going to be blamed.

United Fund Allocations Approved

The Lincoln Community Service (LCS) Board of Directors Thursday approved 1973 United Fund allocations totaling \$1,123,224 and deferred until January another allocation of \$74,800.

Deferred was the allocation for the Family Service Association and Lincoln Child Care until the LCS agency relations division reviews the situation to determine how the allocation should be split between the two agencies.

When that allocation is settled, the total 1973 figure will be some \$1,197,724, to be paid from United Fund collections expected to top \$1.2 million.

S. Turner Allen, campaign chairman, reported Thursday that \$1,200,700 had been collected or pledged, and he said another \$4,000 is anticipated from corporations and from rural areas.

The total will be some 97.4% of the goal, said Allen, but \$65,700 more than last year's.

Donald C. Morris, chairman of the agency relations division, said the total of \$1.19 million will represent a \$61,000 increase from last year's allocations.

Morris said the increases will go primarily to two new programs and to pay increased costs of operations.

The two new programs to receive United Fund support are the Emergency Family Shelter, operated under the auspices of the People's City Mission, and the Personal Crisis Service.

In other matters at the meeting, the LCS board approved a bylaw amendment to establish a United Fund campaign advisory committee. The committee's membership will include the four immediate past campaign chairmen.

The board also tabled for another month action on a YMCA request for a capital funds drive. Last month, the

board asked its executive committee to secure more detailed financial information before LCS gives final approval to the drive.

John Wells, a member of both the YMCA board and the LCS board, said the YMCA may ask for a special LCS meeting to consider the matter in early January.

The LCS board also approved officer and board of directors nominations to be considered at the annual meeting in January.

Officer nominations included Leo J. Beck, president; James F. Nissen, vice president; Walter G. Stephenson Jr., secretary, and Morris, treasurer.

Nominated for election or reelection to the board were William C. Smith, Jerry Kromberg, Allen, Nissen, Stephenson and Wells.

Here is a list of the 1973 agency budgets, with past comparisons, as they'll appear after the Family Service and Child Care allocation is finalized:

AGENCY	1973 LINCOLN COMMUNITY SERVICES AGENCY BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS		1973 Req.	1973 Final Recom.
	1971 Allocated	1972 Allocated		
Belmont Community Center	12,200	14,075	13,425	13,200
Boy Scouts	51,162	53,700	67,929	58,000
Camp Fire Girls	35,237	34,850	38,089	35,000
C.A.R.C.	32,480	33,400	37,817	30,500
Catholic Social Service	32,885	33,509	36,894	32,000
Child Guidance Center	46,095	55,320	66,807	62,000
Council on Alcoholism	22,150	29,800	53,190	35,700
Family Serv. and Linc. Child Care	78,000	74,500	124,606	74,500
Girl Scouts	25,500	25,200	27,963	25,500
Goodwill Industries	29,725	30,311	39,908	27,500
Jewish Welfare Federation	500	500	500	500
Justice, Inc. (Lawyer Referral)*		900	2,000	
Lincoln Community Services	110,799	103,864	117,220	108,500
Lincoln Legal Aid Society	1,575	2,600	13,711	4,000
Malone Community Center	60,245	60,964	71,847	61,500
People's City Mission	28,450	31,300	51,330	43,000
Salvation Army	49,326	50,375	67,041	53,000
S. B. Heb. Health Planning Csl.		3,500	9,720	4,000
Tubitha Heals on Wheels	3,000	2,900	3,000	3,000
U.S.O.	5,775	4,775	8,850	4,000
Veterans Service Center	2,250	2,000	2,500	2,000
Volunteer Bureau	5,500	7,000	8,425	8,425
Y.M.C.A.	79,263	87,709	132,062	90,000
Y.W.C.A.	90,367	84,600	93,177	82,000
American Red Cross	262,411	257,557	281,983	269,681
Personal Crisis			2,200	1,600
Retirement Insurance	9,860	9,500	11,500	11,500
Hurricane Camille	7,113	7,113	7,113	7,113
Unemployment & Contingencies	20,000	15,000	50,000	50,000
	1,100,470	1,136,818	1,440,812	1,197,724

* Law Center Referral Program no longer in operation due to a recent Supreme Court Decision which assures misdemeanants the right to legal counsel.

Banking Firms Announce Cash Dividend Payments

Lincoln Bank South and the NBC Co. announced Thursday cash dividend payments of 11 cents per share to stockholders of record Dec. 26.

Roger Gohde, Lincoln Bank South president, said dividends are payable Dec. 30, and NBC Co. stockholders will receive payment Jan. 2, 1973, according to Glenn Yauss, president of the one bank holding company for the National Bank of Commerce.

Guard Is Arrested

Colombo, Ceylon (UPI) — Thieves broke into the American Embassy and removed the table and ceiling fans, carpets and curtains. Police arrested an embassy security guard and two other employees.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his house while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you call Circulation Department for in handy bag at no extra charge.

Paul J. Amen, NBC president, announced election of six new officers and promotion of seven others.

Dave Asche was promoted to vice president and trust officer trust dept. Promoted to vice president are Harold Stuckey, correspondent loan and banking dept., and Joe Thorpe, mortgage loan dept.

Those promoted to assistant vice president include Tom Alexander, also named personnel director, personnel dept. and Ron Johnson, commercial loan dept. John Leonhardt and Jerry Weber of the trust department were promoted to trust officers.

New officers elected include John Barr custody officer safe deposit dept.; Dale Blanchard assistant vice president international banking and loan administration depts.; Al Peithman corporate relations officer marketing dept. and Dennis Stelzer, assistant operations officer administration dept.

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- Drury Scotch

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Give Mom a Timesaving Appliance

- No pre-rinsing—just scrape dishes and load. A timesaver!
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Trash Compactor 199⁸⁸
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Sunday 12 noon-6 p.m.

Rep. Thone Supports News Source Shield

A newsmen's privilege law shielding their sources from disclosure "is an absolute requirement for the kind of reporting that really serves the public," Congressman Charles Thone said Thursday night in Lincoln.

And "you might very well think about a state shield law," he told the Nebraska Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

In discussing freedom of the press in the U.S., the first district representative touched on items which he termed bad news and good news for the future of freedom of information.

While Thone was co-sponsoring the Newsmen's Privilege Act of 1971, which later died in committee, he pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a New York Times reporter's claim of a constitutional right to protect his sources.

He called that bad news. Thone said he intends to sponsor similar legislation in the next Congress, which convenes in January.

But three other items point to good news he said: Shield laws now exist in 19 states, excluding Nebraska.

Also, he said, a Dec. 8 decision by a U.S. appeals court affirmed the right of a newsmen to withhold information about his news sources.

Further, he cited a recent Gallup Poll which found that 57% of the nation believes a newsmen should not be compelled by courts to disclose confidential sources.

On the good news side, Thone said President Nixon's executive order June 1 to reduce the number of classified documents and to speed declassification of others has been fairly effective.

The number of individuals with power to mark documents top secret, Thone said, has fallen from 5,100 to 1,860 and the number of similarly empowered agencies has dropped from 38 to 12.

Also on the good news ledger, he said the federal Freedom of Information Act now requires federal advisory agencies to open their proceedings for the public record.

"Frankly, I think that's a pretty good blow for liberty," he said.

He cited further good news in requiring the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which dispenses millions of dollars in public grants, to make local governments dis-

close the decisions on funding and use of the money.

Thone hailed as good news the proposed National News Council, which would investigate public complaints against news media and threats against its freedoms, Thone said.

On the bad news side, Thone said closed meetings are "ingrained" in members of House and Senate committees. In sessions in which bill language is actually adopted, he said Senate committees met in privacy 98% of the time, and House committees 79%.

Thone promised he would support legislation for open meetings "at which any official action is considered or discussed."

Further bad news, Thone said, pertains to the Freedom of Information Act, which he said "has not fully lived up to its name," and that the purposes of the act are being evaded. He maintained that the act needs modifications.

The present postal situation, he said, also represents bad news. "This agency is on a profit-making jag and prices are going to go up and up and up," he said. He cited the impending demise of Life magazine as a representative victim.

The policies concerning mail service in the past are eroding, Thone said, "such as proposed curtailment of Sunday deliveries to small towns in Nebraska." Preventing that will take some "real effective work," he said.

In a discussion session, Thone conceded that he believes the Nixon administration is insensitive to the media and to freedom of information. The president opposes shield law legislation, Thone said, "and has said so on two occasions."

John Stromer Of Hastings Fire Victim

Hastings — John Stromer, 65 of Hastings, was killed Thursday morning when fire gutted his home.

Authorities said it appeared the fire began in a chair.

Fire Chief Montie Kehoe said Mr. Stromer may have fallen asleep while smoking.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."



HOLD ON, SCOTT, NEBRASKA HAS IT

Up to his neck in oranges is Scott Boore, 20-year-old son of St. Petersburg, Fla., restaurateur Frank Boore, who is

offering 10,000 oranges for 10,000 pounds of snow. Basking in the 85-degree sunshine with Boore, is Sharon Simpson.

Christmas Lighting Finalists Named

Eight Lincoln families' homes were named finalists Thursday night in the Jaycees Christmas Home Lighting Contest, according to Dean Korensky, project chairman.

The decorated homes were selected in preliminary judging from among 23 entries in the city, and were picked on all-around effectiveness, best lighting, originality and artistry.

The grand prize winner will be selected Friday night by judges Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, School Superintendent John Prash, UNL art instructor Julia Patterson, and Miller & Paine display coordinator Mary Babst.

The winner will receive \$25 and a plaque. Plaques will be presented to runners-up, and

other entrants will receive certificates.

The finalists are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartunek, 3525 L.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Itzen, 3130 No. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jewell, 1000 No. 52nd.

Leendert Kersten, 2945 So. 20th.

Douglas J. Kuhnel, 2662 So. 13th.

Mrs. Mary Macrow, 3323 Mohawk.

Mrs. Ira Morgan, 2200 No. 28th.

Glen Soukup family, 824 Carlos Dr.

Other contest entrants include: Donald Burianek, 4726 Tippecanoe Tr. Elton Culross, 1545 Cotner.

Moot Court Team Defeated

The University of Nebraska Law School moot court team lost in the quarterfinals Thursday to the University of Texas in the National Moot Court Competition in New York City, according to Prof. John Gradwohl.

The Nebraska team had won in the first round Wednesday over Dickinson University of Pennsylvania, and it moved to the quarterfinals after defeating the Emory University team of Atlanta.

Ga. in competition Thursday afternoon.

Team members are Harlan Abrams and Marshal Kaplan of Omaha, and Robert Winter of Rock Island, Iowa. Prof. Robert Works of the NU Law College is advising the team.

The team won the chance to compete nationally in the regional contest in Des Moines last month. There, Gradwohl said, they won the award for the regional best brief submitted.

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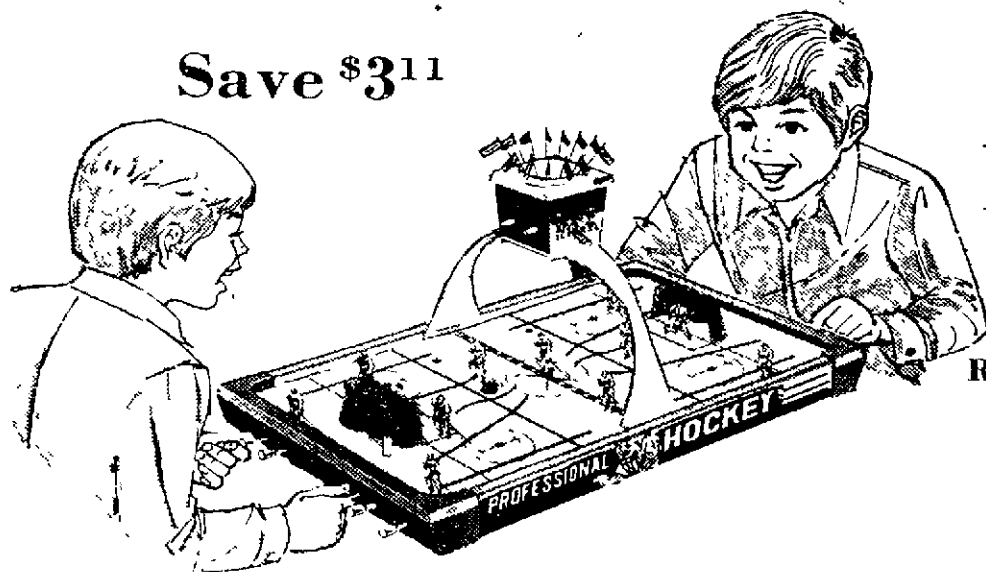


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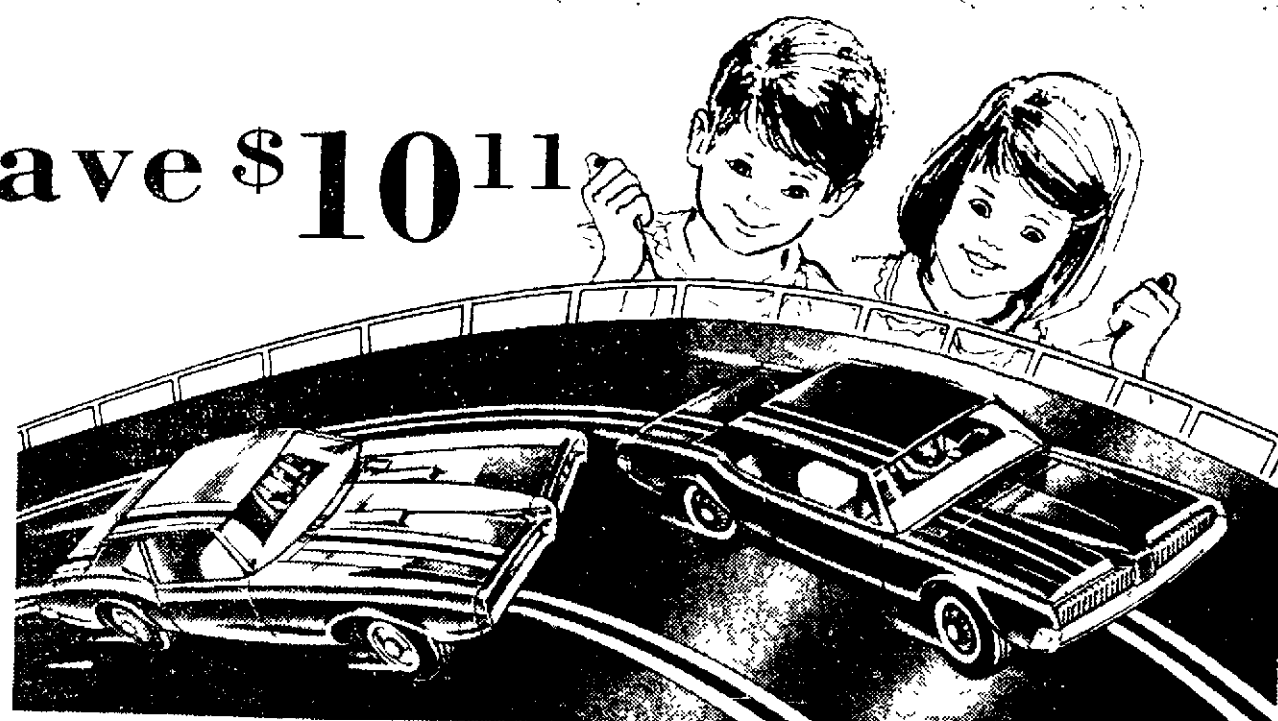
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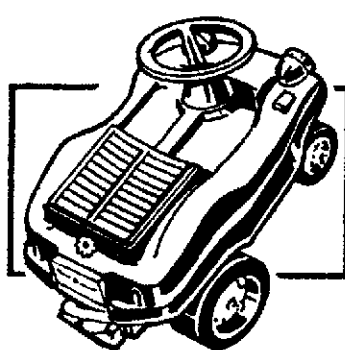
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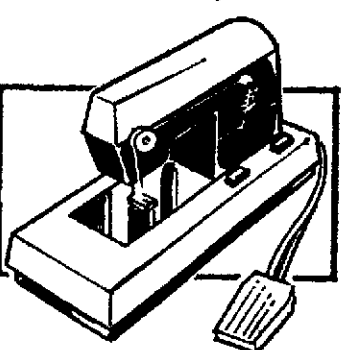


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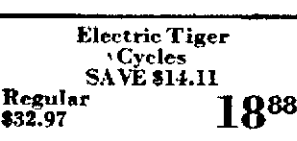


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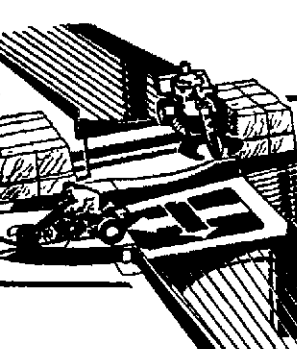
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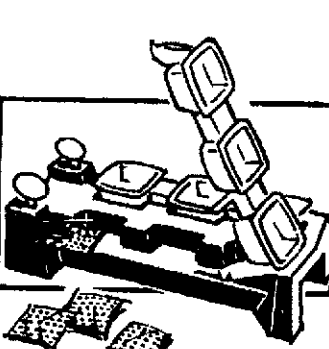


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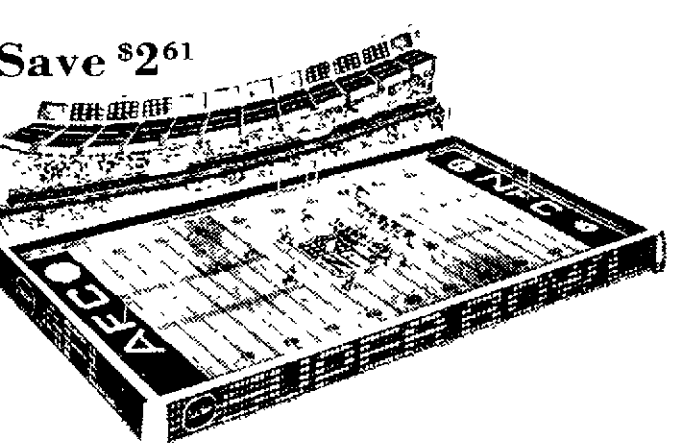


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Hometown Opinions Divided On Woody Guthrie

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

Okemah, Okla. — Out on the eastern edge of this little farming and ranching town, where the streets run to yellow clay and the yards are littered with broken down cars on cinder blocks, there is a crumbling hillside shack with a high porch that commands the best view in Okemah.

A person can stand on this porch and take in a lot of what Oklahoma is all about — oil pumps rhythmically nodding like so many giant playing mantises, fat Black Angus cattle grazing in a pasture of frost-crumpled prairie grass and wind, always the wind, rattling willows down in the bottom, flapping blue denim overalls on a galvanized line kicking up a puff of dust on a distant tabletop butte.

Inside the old shack, there are four dank and empty rooms. The light is bad but even in the semidarkness the graffiti can be read.

"Hey, hey, Woody Guthrie, I wrote on your wall ... and Woody, no one even cared."

Not until recently, anyway. Now, five years after Woody Guthrie died at the age of 35, and his ashes were scattered over the Atlantic, everybody in Okemah suddenly seems worried about him.

Suddenly, those who knew him and those who did not seemed to remember the wiry, curly-haired native who "blew out" of here at the age of 15, memories of the panoramic views from the high porch deep in his psyche battered guitar slung across his back, bound for glory — his phrase — as the balladier of the depression and composer of a thousand songs, among them "This Land Is Your Land" and "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You."

Everyone Recalls
Suddenly, everyone seemed to recall how Woody used to swing up on red-balling freights to escape railroad "bulls," how he joined with other dust bowl migrants to pick the grapes of wrath in California, how he used to sing out for the laboring man to "Take it Easy, But Take It."

and — most particularly — how he wrote a few columns for American Communist Party publications when his surfeit of social impatience began to overflow.

Such memories of this dusty-voiced folk singer are flooding back because some of Okemah's 3,000 residents have concluded that it is about time this east-central Oklahoma town honors its most famous offspring. Other residents are strongly opposed to granting any honors whatsoever.

"Commemoration isn't justified because of Guthrie's communist affiliation, whether he was active or duped," says Allison Kelley, a banker.

"Commemoration is justified because Woody was a great musician and a great individualist who nobody ever proved was a communist," counters Earl Walker, a petroleum company owner who recently bought the old Guthrie house for \$7,000 and hopes to turn it into a living memorial run by a nonprofit foundation.

Walker is perhaps Woody's staunchest supporter in Okemah. He has stirred up much of the current controversy by pushing repeatedly for some sort of recognition for the singer.

On Water Tower
Just recently, he persuaded the local water board to paint "Home of Woody Guthrie" on one of Okemah's three water towers. Nelson Lambeth, a service station operator, says:

Woody was no good. About half the town feels that way. I knew him, went to school with him, used to whup him. He doesn't deserve to have his name up there."

Walker and some of Woody's second cousins — the only kin left here — talked the library into accepting a collection of Guthrie records and books. At first, the library board flatly refused but it finally relented and Woody's widow, Marjorie, and his son, Arlo, also a folk singer, came to Okemah and handed over the gift.

The town is still holding out on the ultimate Guthrie honor — Woody Guthrie Day. Mac Smith, owner of a variety store, says:

"We can honor him in some

manner okay. But he did have that affiliation and we ought not to go hog wild."

Smith, who sells records, has never had a request for anything by Woody Guthrie.

The older folks around here are still trying to forget many of the things he sang about

— the depression and the dust bowl days, when half the town left in search of places where there was money and top soil.

There are usually a few youngsters in town who know all about Woody. They come by foot, by car

and by motor bike, packs and guitars on their backs.

They always find their way to the old Guthrie house. There they climb the rickety stairs, take in the view from the high porch, perhaps smoke a little grass, leave their respects on a wall and leave.

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Dismissal Motion Made In Beatrice Home Suit

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom Thursday heard arguments on a motion to dismiss a suit filed by the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children and five parents of children in the Beatrice State Home.

The suit claims that Beatrice State Home is depriving its residents of their rights because they are not being habilitated, or cared for in a way to develop normal living.

Bruce Mason, counsel for the plaintiffs, contended that when adequate treatment is not part of confinement, confinement becomes incarceration.

He said confinement without adequate treatment also raises the question of cruel and unusual punishment. He cited examples of missing toilet

seats, toilet paper and partitions at the Beatrice State Home as examples of conditions there.

Mel Kammelohr, assistant state attorney general, counsel for the defense, however, argued that the concept of adequate treatment was a slippery one, and that questions might also be raised on whether the state's highways are adequate and plentiful enough.

Judge Urbom took no action, but requested response to the question of whether the persons filing the suit were the proper ones to bring the action.

He said it might be argued that the state provides the conditions and that parents place their children there.

1973 Inauguration Parade Lacks State Representation

Washington (UPI) —Unless an application is filed soon, Nebraska will not be represented in the 1973 presidential inauguration parade, the chairman of the state Republican Party said.

Milan Bish of Grand Island who was in Washington on business, said he visited with inaugural committee officials about the parade.

"I was disappointed to discover there were no plans

to have a band or marching unit from Nebraska in the upcoming inaugural parade," he said.

The parade follows the presidential swearing-in ceremonies on Jan. 20.

Bish noted Nebraska was represented in 1969 by the Nebraska Wesleyan University band. In 1965, both the Omaha Benson Senior High School Band and the Omaha Technical marching band participated. In 1961 the Scottsbluff High School band was there.

If any bands or marching units are interested in being in the parade, the party chairman said they should contact the state Republican headquarters offices in Lincoln.

Sheriff Says Henderson Death Self-Inflicted

Delvin D. Henderson, 35, of 4025 E. died Wednesday afternoon of self-inflicted shotgun wounds, according to Lancaster County Sheriff's officials.

Authorities said Henderson apparently shot himself in the head near his car in the Veterans Hospital parking lot.

Japan Firm Indicted

Tokyo (UPI) — Mitsui and Co., one of Japan's leading business firms, was indicted by the Tokyo district court on a charge of illegally importing American dog food.

Water Supply In Scottsbluff Is Not Fouled

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Scottsbluff officials said Wednesday the city's water supply was not contaminated by a massive warehouse fire but that one well furnishing water to the city is being closed as a precautionary measure.

An estimated 35 tons of chemicals, including insecticides, pesticides and fungicides, were stored in the Howard McClain Potato Co. cellar warehouse that burned to the ground during a 61-hour fire which began last Friday.

Officials said they received Wednesday from state and federal environmental protection agencies a report which shows that the city's water supply is safe. The report noted that the water from the blaze soaked into subsurface ground which carried it away from the city supply.

However, officials said, the well closest to the scene — and the only one which could have possibly been contaminated — has been closed and is being monitored periodically for contamination.

Officials gave no definite time limit on when the well will be back in service, but they said no inconveniences would be experienced because of the move.

Belgian Socialist Agrees To Form Government

Brussels (AP) — Edmond Leburton, cochairman of the Belgian Socialist Party, has agreed to try to form the next government, the royal palace announced Thursday.

If he succeeds, he will be the first Socialist to head a Belgian cabinet in nearly 15 years, and the first from the French-speaking Walloon area in almost seven. The government would be a coalition including the Christian Democrats.

The crisis was caused by Belgium's perennial dispute over the areas in which French or Flemish should be official language.

Army ROTC Cadets Win Honors

Cadets in the Army ROTC program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were honored during the annual Chancellor's Awards Review held Thursday afternoon in the Schulte Field House.

The cadets and their awards were: Galen B. Jackman, 6711 X St., C. J. Frankforter Gold Medal for summer camp excellence; Roger W. Jones, 3250 Adams, C. J. Frankforter Silver Medal; Tod H. Ringenberg of Elwood, C. J. Frankforter Bronze Medal.

Joseph C. Kreycik of Wood Lake, American Veterans of WWII Silver medal for high scholarship and ROTC performance; Charles J. Barr of Liberty, Association of the United States Army Bronze Medal for outstanding scholastics, ROTC leadership

and contributions to military science objectives.

Thomas J. Majors of Ericson, Alice Pabian Wesely Award (\$100 scholarship) for excellence in military study, and philosophy, and the Omaha Chapter Society of American Military Engineers Award (\$150 scholarship) for engineering student with high grade point average and superior ROTC performance.

Thomas E. Synovek and Gary L. Schriker, both of

Grand Island, Army ROTC Flight Wings: Chuck Jones of Beatrice, and Greg S. Pazderka, 4635 Linden, basic physical fitness test certificates.

Fall drill competition awards —Robert A. Bruns of Omaha, first in individual drill, Co. C, Russell Bayer of Omaha, first in individual drill, Co. B; Gary Pelcak of Ramsey, N.J., best squad leader in Co. C; Charles Griffith of Red Cloud, best squad leader in Co. B.


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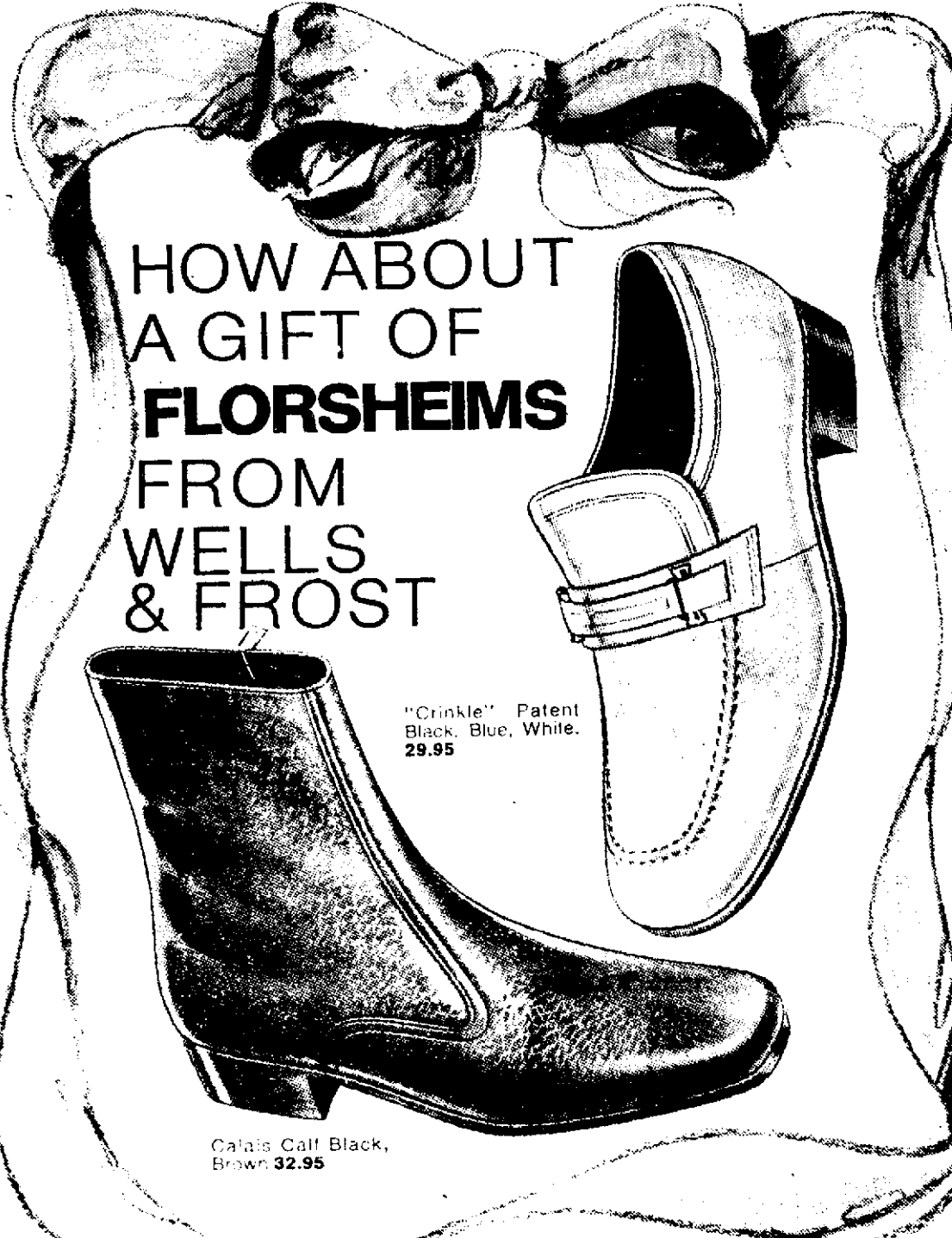
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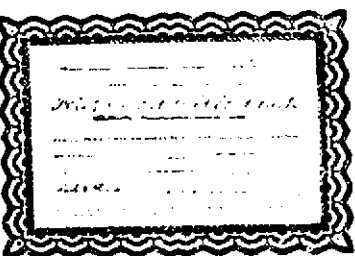


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- B. Lakeland's "Cortez". Bronze tapestry with pile collar and lining. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars and longs. \$70.
- C. Lakeland's "Switzer". Red stadium coat with red plaid wool lining. Sizes 38 to 46, regulars and longs. \$75.
- D. Men's Suburban Coat with pile collar and lining. Gray or brown herringbone, whisky-colored geometric, brown or whisky heather. Sizes 36 to 46 regulars and 38 to 46 longs. \$55. (Sizes 48 and 50, \$60.)

Magee's Downtown Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 'til 9; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6:00, Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.

SEC Head, Nixon Aide Meet On ITT

Washington (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission chairman testified Thursday he met with a White House aide the day before the SEC decided to send its International Telephone & Telegraph files to the Justice Department.

SEC Chairman William J. Casey said presidential counsel John Dean "confirmed my view" that ITT matters were still being investigated and that SEC should not make the files available to Congress.

Charles Whitman, executive assistant to Casey, described some of the ITT papers as being "politically sensitive" and relating to "the obstruction of justice." Whitman said he gave Casey a summary of the contents.

Casey and Whitman were among witnesses at a hearing by the special investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee in a dispute over access to 34 boxes of material on ITT which the SEC sent to the Justice Department in October after the congressional panel's probers sought to examine the records.

SEC officials supplied the subcommittee with a summary of the material as the hearing began. Casey insisted he acted properly in the case and said he would not have "resisted a subpoena" to hand over the papers to Congress at the time

they were in SEC possession. Issues involving ITT figured in Senate confirmation hearings on Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

In June, the SEC said ITT consented to a permanent injunction blocking further violation of securities law in sale of ITT stock. The injunction alleged the firm and two officers used inside data to sell stock before public disclosure of an antitrust settlement.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., head of the subcommittee and its parent committee, said he notified the SEC Sept. 21 that his probers wanted to examine the ITT papers. Casey refused access to the files while, he said, SEC staffers were working to finish all aspects of the probe.

On Oct. 6, Casey wrote Staggers that the Justice Department asked for the files on Oct. 4 and the commission had promptly complied with the request.

Casey testified that in his search for an "appropriate response" to the subcommittee, he "stopped by and talked to" Dean on Oct. 3. Casey said Dean indicated he would talk to the Justice Department about the matter.

Casey said he then received a call from Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph E. Erickson asking that the files be sent to the Justice Department.



IT'S NOT A FAMILY MATTER, OR IS IT?

Chicago circuit court Judge George E. Dolezal, right, will lose the services of his personal bailiff-bodyguard, his wife, Betty, left. Mrs. Dolezal was appointed by her husband eight months ago.

Chief Judge John S. Boyle requested that Dolezal dismiss Mrs. Dolezal, who was making \$706 a month.

Chrysler Car Price Hike Suspended

Washington (AP) — The Price Commission Thursday suspended Chrysler Corp.'s request to raise prices by an average 3.04% on its 1973 passenger cars and trucks. The commission announced the suspension in a one-sentence statement in its daily decision list.

The commission said it wants clarification of company data submitted to justify the increase.

Unlike earlier price increases granted to cover federally required safety and pollution equipment, the Chrysler request covers economic cost increases.

The firm already has been granted a price boost on 1973 models to cover the federally mandated equipment.

Asked about how long the suspension would last, a commission spokesman said it is not known. The Internal Revenue Service will be called in to do an in-depth audit of the costs submitted by Chrysler.

This suspension is part of the Price Commission's practice of submitting to close scrutiny requests by large companies with potentially big inflation impact.

In addition, the spokesman said, "it's a lot harder to look at a request by one of the largest corporations in the country."

Count Conti Dies

Milan, Italy (UPI) — Count Ettore Conti, founder of the state oil company AGIP and a pioneer of Italy's electrical and oil industries, died. He was 101.

Manhattan Woman Orders 2 Beds, Gets 10, Nightmare

New York (AP) — Ordering new beds became a nightmare for a Manhattan housewife. She told a Civil Court jury Thursday that she ordered two beds, wound up with 10 and sprained her finger in all the confusion.

Mrs. Ralph Spinner, 63, said she ordered two beds from Abraham & Straus last January, but that the Brooklyn department store sent her four beds and the deliveryman refused to take back the extra two.

In following days, despite

U.S. Sailor Is Hostage In Ulster

©The New York Times

Belfast, Northern Ireland — An American sailor was taken hostage at gunpoint in Londonderry by three men who tried to rob the United States Navy's communications center.

The sailor, a cashier in the center's pay office, was later released unharmed on the outskirts of the town.

The gunmen used a stolen taxi to get past the guard and held up three servicemen and a civilian woman clerk in the pay office. The raiders took their hostages when he said he could not open the safe because he did not know the combination.

Officials at the center, which plays a vital role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's communications network, appeared to be embarrassed by the incident and issued only a brief statement. The police were instructed to give the attempted robbery "no publicity," a spokesman said.

The duty officer at the base declined to give details or name the sailor taken hostage.

There was speculation in Londonderry that the raid was the work of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. However, the IRA has been careful to avoid involving American servicemen in its terrorist operations in the town. There are about 200 American personnel in Londonderry.

Army Engineers Plan Dredging On East Coast

(C) Washington Star-News
Washington — The Army Corps of Engineers, the agency in charge of policing dredging along coastal waterways, is planning one of the biggest coastal dredging projects on the East Coast.

Corps engineers are putting the finishing touches on a detailed study of a new 145-mile intercoastal waterway — requiring a 6-foot-deep, 100-foot-wide channel — that would run the length of the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia coastlines.

It would incorporate and in many places enlarge the existing inland waterway.

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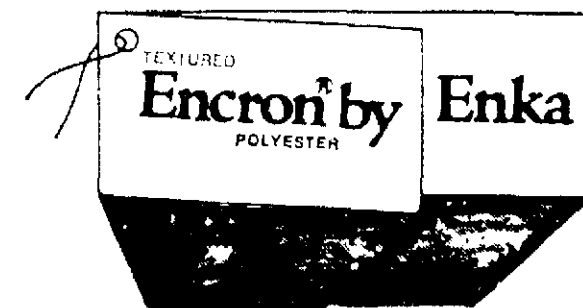
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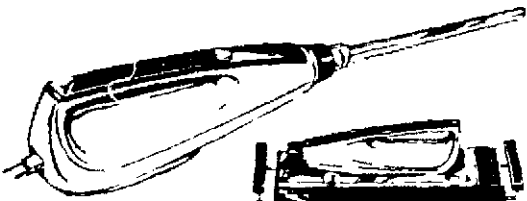
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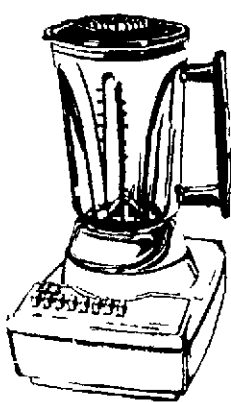
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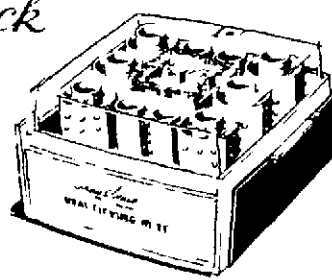


Lady Schick

HAIRCURLER
with Beautifying Mist

14⁸⁸

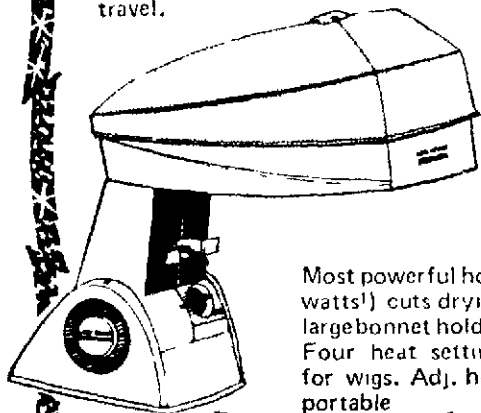
Beautifying mist breathes moisture into hair, gives a shining natural, long lasting set. 70 rollers. 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small. Signal light lets you know when rollers are ready. With clips and measuring cup. All contained in a lovely compact case with tote bag for travel. 70



TIME
MACHINE

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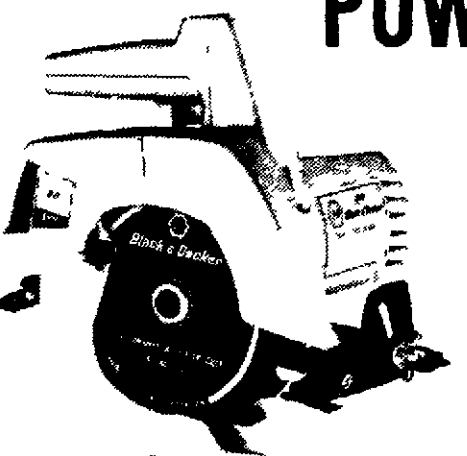
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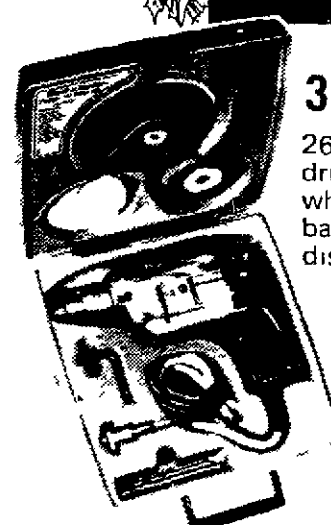
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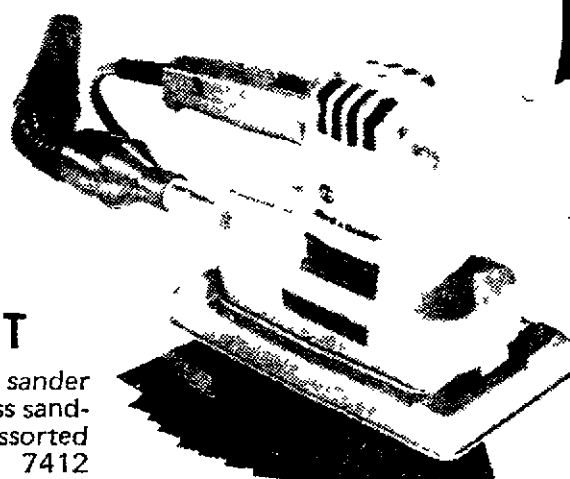


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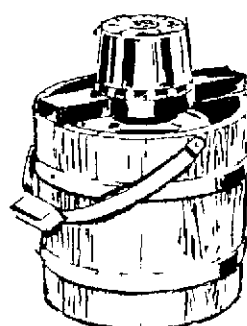
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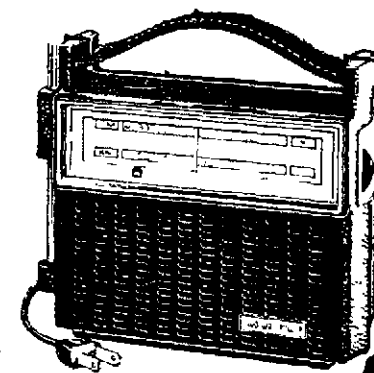


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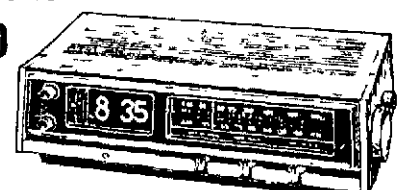
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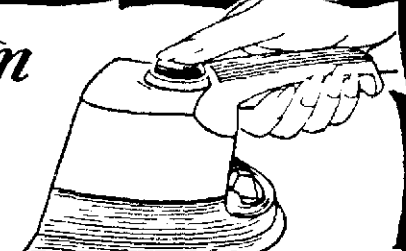


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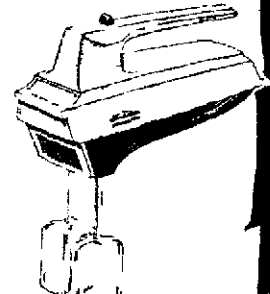
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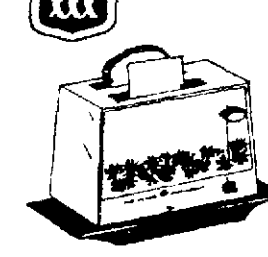
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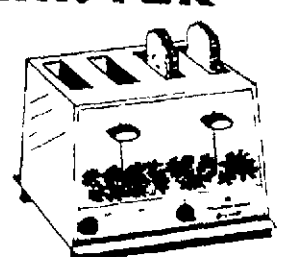
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B113 5 **18⁸⁸**



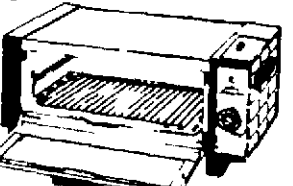
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UNITED SUPPLY TRUE VALUE
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Largest Farm Group Wants Congress To Halt Subsidies

Los Angeles (AP) — The nation's largest farm organization said Thursday it wants Congress to drop farm subsidies and end production controls.

The agriculture industry is robust enough to stand on its own feet, the American Farm Bureau Federation said in a resolution adopted at the concluding session of its annual convention. The two-million-member organization said its no-controls no-subsidies goal would be sought in the new Congress.

The aim, the resolution stated is to "create a climate which will enable agriculture to return to the market price system."

An indication that the government already is moving along that line came this week when the Department of Agriculture indicated that the feed grain payment program would be cut to \$1.1 billion in 1973 from \$1.8 billion in 1972.

The federation said it was opposed to a continuation of direct commodity payments to farmers to support prices and limit production.

Optimism Expressed

Federation President

William J. Kuhfuss, a grain and livestock grower from Mackinaw, Ill., expressed optimism that Congress would be more inclined in 1973 to modify current government farm policies and programs.

"I think the reaction in the 93rd Congress will be different than in the past because of the pressures to reduce the federal budget," he said in an interview.

"This will no doubt have influence on what happens in regard to government farm payments."

"With 95% of the American population being nonfarmers, pressures from them to cut government spending will have influence on congressmen who largely represent urban constituencies."

Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the federation, explained that while his organization had in recent years expressed a desire for phasing out the subsidies and controls programs it was difficult to get such statutes off the books.

"Once a subsidy program is inaugurated, inevitably there people who have a vested in-

terest in their continuance," he said.

Not Much Different

"On this score, agriculture is not much different than other segments of the economy."

The federation called such reserves "bad for producers, costly for taxpayers, and unnecessary for the protection of consumers."

Another major action of the convention was adoption of a stiff stand on labor relations.

The federation asked Congress to prohibit secondary boycotts by unions and strikes at critical times in the growing, planting and harvesting of crops.

Lettuce grown in California and Arizona was the target of a national boycott staged this year by the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers.

The farm organization demanded that unions be covered by the National Labor Relations Act, and that there be prohibitions against compulsory unionism, industry-wide bargaining, interference with the adoption of technological improvements or the efficient utilization of manpower, and restriction of sales, territories or outlets.



AMMO DUMP . . . explodes after attack by Communist infiltrators.

Bill Is Being Drafted To Create Corporation To Explore For Gas

By STEPHEN M. AUG
(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — Legislation is being drafted that would create a wholly new corporation — possibly stockholder owned — that would explore and drill for badly needed natural gas on federal lands, sources close to the Senate Commerce Committee say.

The precise nature of the new corporation has not yet been determined.

One source said consideration is being given either to one similar to the government-run Tennessee Valley Authority or to one similar to the stockholder-owned Communications Satellite Corp.

In any case the corporation would be given prior right to drill on any federal lands on which oil and gas leases have not yet been sold. These rights, which have considerable value in themselves, would in effect be the firm's capitalization and would serve as a base either to borrow the huge sums needed to launch drilling ventures, or to sell stock in the corporation to the public as another means of raising money.

The seriousness with which this approach to solving the nation's natural gas shortage is being considered reflects the committee's thinking that maybe the gas industry isn't

being fully honest in its public statements to the effect that there is no more gas available.

Some skeptics contend it is economically possible for major oil companies — which are the primary producers of natural gas — to withhold gas from the market during periods of rapid price rises. At some point, presumably when the price is high enough, these companies would begin marketing this gas.

The gas companies have said this is not true, that gas is indeed becoming more scarce and costs of exploration are far greater — especially when the need to drill much deeper than in the past is considered.

Proponents of the corporation idea say it would act as a competitor to existing gas companies. It would be in the same exploration race and if it far outproduces existing companies this would be proof that present corporations are withholding gas supplies.

Opposition to any corporation proposal is expected to come from the gas industry. An official at the American Gas

Association says its position is that a federal corporation is not a workable alternative to increased prices, which serve as an incentive to induce suppliers to go out and prospect for new gas.

The AGA view is that it is not any fault with the present system that has led to the present gas shortage, but rather regulators who have set prices too low.

The corporation proposal is said to be only one part of a package of at least four proposals that the Commerce Committee will have before it. Others include:

—Extension of federal regulatory authority over supplies of intrastate natural gas, which is produced and sold without crossing state lines. Because of a sharp price differential — federally regulated interstate gas is cheaper — gas supplies have been diverted to the intrastate market.

—A continuing study of gas reserves. Presumably this would include some way to pierce the veil that gas producers maintain for competitive reasons over their own reserve estimates.

—A proposal to streamline and revise Federal Power Commission regulatory authority. The belief is that some way must be found to speed up FPC rate proceedings, which in some cases have taken as long as 10 years to complete. The committee likely will look into some way — short of decontrol — that would change the standards of regulation so that prices would be established perhaps on the basis of a free market.

City Of Dark

Paris (AP) — The City of Light is lacking in holiday illumination this year — because, most people seem to feel, store owners are short of cash and have decided lighted decorations don't help business much anyway.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Post Dept.

Massive Blasts Rip Big Ammo Dump

Saigon (AP) — A series of massive explosions at South Vietnam's largest ammunition dump destroyed 2,000-3,000 tons of shells, and bombs Thursday, military sources reported. The blasts shook Saigon for 12 hours.

The Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said two enemy sappers who infiltrated the dump seven miles from Saigon were responsible for the chain reaction blasts.

Military sources said Viet Cong agents, working at the Thanh Tuy Ha depot across the Saigon River from the capital, may have been responsible.

The chain-reaction explosions began at 4:04 a.m. and continued until 3 p.m., as quantities of 500- and 250-pound bombs, mortar and artillery shells, small-arms ammunition and napalm went up in smoke and billowing balls of fire.

Hien said two companies of North Vietnamese commandos were chased away from the ammunition depot Wednesday night but two men with grenades strapped to their bodies cut their way through the dump's perimeter wire fence.

Sappers Escaped

Guards opened fire, he said, but the two sappers escaped, leaving behind timed explosive devices. Hien said an intensive search of ammunition revetments turned up several grenades fitted with time fuses.

Hien declared the ammunition destroyed "is a very small part of the ammo stored at the depot."

One source said 15,000 tons of ammunition was in the dump, which is used as an off-loading point for all munitions brought in by ship to South Vietnam's military region 3. The depot's capacity

is believed to be up to 40,000 tons.

In other war activity U.S. B-52 bombers launched more than 100 strikes throughout Indochina Wednesday and Thursday.

The Stratofortresses dropped at least 2,500 tons of bombs on enemy troop positions and supply lines in the southern half of North Vietnam, along the Ho Chi Minh trail network in eastern Laos, supply bases in eastern Cambodia and in all four military regions of South Vietnam.

Troop Push

U.S. military sources have reported that the North Vietnamese are attempting to push fresh troops, tanks and artillery southward through the demilitarized zone and on the Ho Chi Minh trail to battlefields in South Vietnam. The 7th Fleet reported that a Navy Crusader RF8 crashed as it landed on the carrier Oriskany off the DMZ. The plane was destroyed but the pilot ejected safely.

Though ground action was generally light, the Saigon command reported day-long fighting near the Parrot's Beak region of Cambodia, where government militia engaged North Vietnam's 271st Infantry Regiment. The enemy is attempting to infiltrate across the border.

In Laos, North Vietnamese forces have begun shelling army headquarters at Long Cheng, 90 miles northeast of Vientiane, a U.S. spokesman said.

The spokesman said 30 rounds of 130mm artillery and several rounds from an 85mm field gun hit the western edge of Long Cheng Valley, causing slight damage to houses.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden.

Teamster, UFW Truce Is Ended

©The New York Times

Burlingame, Calif. — The Teamsters Union Thursday ended a truce with the United Farm Workers Union of Cesar Chavez in a long-simmering dispute over control of organized labor in agriculture.

Einar O. Mohn, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, announced that his union had decided to renegotiate the contract it has with some 170 growers.

In a series of agreements dating as far back as 1967, the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers agreed not to compete with each other for representation of field workers.

Neither side ever appeared fully committed to the agreement, and some Teamsters were angered when the United Farm Workers declared a nationwide boycott against let-

tuce produced by Teamster-represented farm workers earlier this year.

The Teamsters now represent about 30,000 agricultural workers, Mohn said. If the agreement with the UFW had been carried out, Teamster members who are field workers would have eventually gone over to representation by the Chavez union, which claims to represent nearly 60,000 American farm workers.

Mohn said the decision by the Teamsters to keep its jurisdiction over the farm workers it represents was reached following a meeting with a committee of Catholic bishops.

The bishops' committee, headed by Bishop Joseph Donnelly, of Hartford, Conn., had been instrumental in working out the truce between the two unions.

A UFW spokesman, Mrs.

DeLores Huerta, said the decision by the Teamsters was expected because earlier this week the union's president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, had addressed the California Farm Bureau Federation, calling the Chavez union a "revolutionary movement which is perpetrating a fraud on the American public."

Visual Pollution

London (AP) — A report by the Inner London Education Authority said children have trouble learning to read and write because of television, the telephone and the visual nature of modern humor.

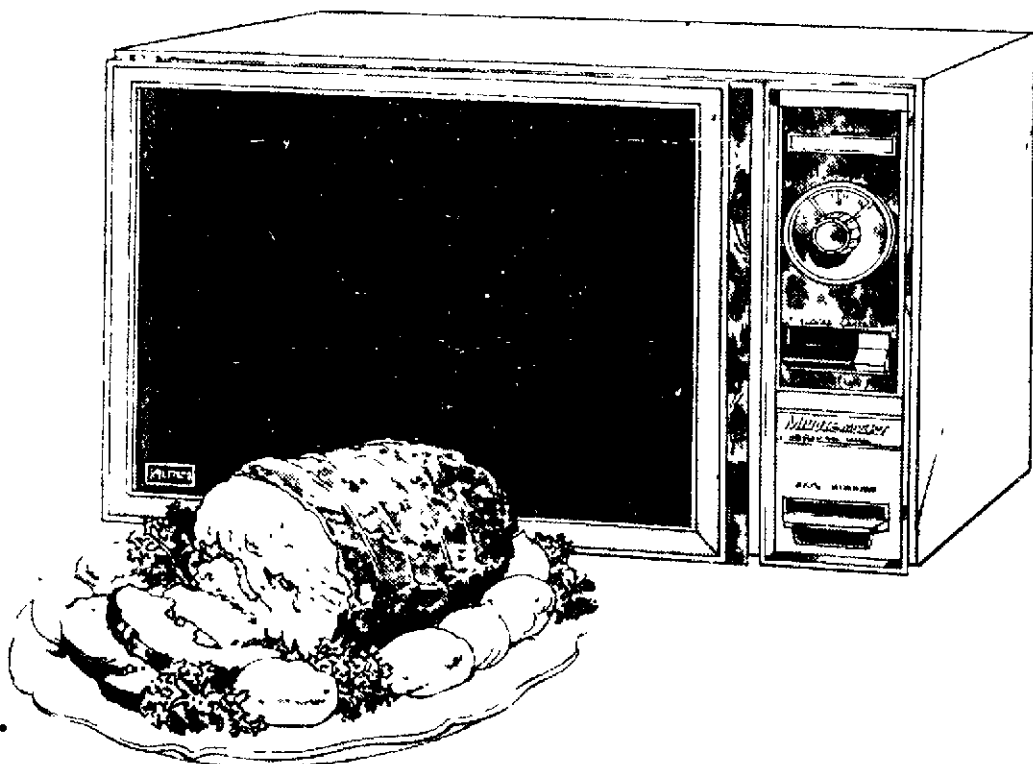
Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.



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Winter Weather, Late Harvest Hurt Propane Gas Supply

The New York Times
Chicago — Unusually early winter weather and an unusually late harvest have combined to cause a severe shortage of propane heating gas in many parts of the Midwest.
In Iowa, four large industries have been forced to eliminate at least one shift and lay off many workers. Two others said that they had barely a day's supply of heating fuel left and were faced with closing.
Grain elevators have had to stop drying the crops that were harvested late and thousands of bushels of corn and soybeans are now piled up on the ground next to the elevators in many Iowa communities.
In central Illinois, the shortage of propane has forced many elevators to reduce the number of days on which they are drying crops. The same pinch has been recorded in Indiana, eastern Nebraska and southern Minnesota.
In normal years, virtually all of the corn and soybean crops have been picked and, if necessary, dried in the elevators long before severe winter weather starts.
But this year, heavy rain in late October and early November prevented farmers from taking the combines into the fields and made late-picked corn and soybeans so wet they could not be sold or stored until they were dried.
Then winter weather hit early and with unusual severity throughout the Midwest. Supplies of natural gas, which many elevators normally use to fuel their drying machines, had to be diverted to heat homes.
As a result, there has been a heavy demand for propane gas that has used up most of the available supply and overtaxed the pipelines, rail tank cars and barges in which propane is carried from the processing plants in the Southwest to Midwestern users.
The Office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington said the threat of fuel shortages in the Midwest was the gravest it had experienced.
The potential loss to farmers was offset in part by the possibility of holding the crops without excessive damage until they can be dried. As long as the temperature remains below freezing, corn and soybeans can be left in the open.

COMING SOON!



Will Carol Lynley survive?

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

STUART

Raggedy Ann, Andy Dolls Become Toy Firms' Million-Dollar Babies

By DEE WEDEMEYER
New York (AP) — Raggedy Ann, the doll with yarn for hair and buttons for eyes, has become a million-dollar baby.
Although the stuffed rag doll was first made more than 50 years ago to publicize the Raggedy Ann and Andy books, she's having record sales this year.
The Knickerbocker Toy Co., which has been manufacturing the doll since 1922 when it bought the rights to produce the official Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls, began making them in four sizes and doing about \$600,000 in wholesale business. This year it is producing the doll in seven sizes, plus marionettes, sleeping bags and bean bag versions. It anticipates about \$11 million in sales.
The company claims that the 7-inch size doll which retails for about \$1 has sold 65 million copies since 1922.
Officials at Bobbs-Merrill, the publisher which in 1920 bought rights to print the 25 books and license other products, say their sales jumped from about 25,000 books in 1920 to an estimated 200,000 this year.
"Anything you put Raggedy Ann on sells," says Eileen Austin, doll buyer at F.A.O. Schwarz, the New York City store, which is now selling more than a dozen Raggedy Ann or Andy items.
Ed Kaplan, executive vice president of Knickerbocker, says he's hard pressed to explain why the doll is so popular.
"If we could answer that question we could get rich making a new item," said Kaplan. "These things happen every 100 years or so. It's a combination of things. The renaissance of nostalgia."
The doll has, in fact, been a staple in toy departments for several decades. But it hasn't hurt that in recent years Raggedy Ann was reported as Caroline Kennedy's favorite doll and that the doll was chosen for display in the American pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal as "The Classic American Folk Doll."
An enlarged version of Raggedy Ann was in the 1970 Rose Bowl parade and in numerous store window displays. In 1971 the Columbia Broadcasting System did a 90-minute film, "Good-Bye Raggedy Ann," about a young woman who used the doll as a psychological prop.
Raggedy Ann was created by Johnny Gruelle, whose sons, Worth, 60, a commercial artist, and Richard, 55, a retired restaurateur, both of Miami, should earn about \$1 million in royalties this year.

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Steelworkers Head Claims Imports Hit American Jobs

Washington (AP) — President I. W. Abel of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers said that steel imports from Foreign nations wiped out the equivalent of 108,000 American jobs last year and he called on Congress to curb imports.
Abel, speaking at a joint meeting of union and steel industry officials, urged passage of the Burke-Hartke bill to regulate the flow of imported steel and other products to this country and require fair labor standards in foreign nations who want to sell their products here.
Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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London (AP) — Twits in the House of Commons about the \$96,000 yacht abducting for Edward Heath on the Isle of Wight brought this testy retort from the prime minister: "My private affairs are my own business, just like the private affairs of any other member of Parliament."

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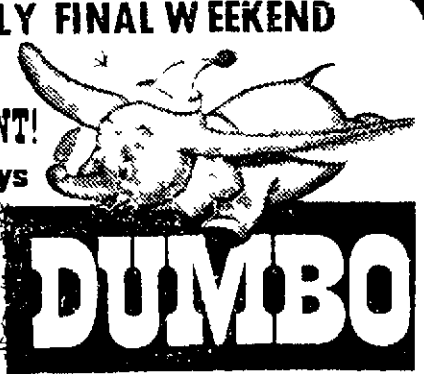
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Basque Nationalism Problem To Both Spa in And France

•The New York Times

Aspetta, Spain — Basque nationalism is increasingly ignoring the border between France and Spain — a border that Basques deem an affront to their divided and unsovereign nation — and is posing related problems to Spain and France.

The French government asserts that it has undertaken no commitment to help Spain in her repression of Basque separatism, a movement that is strong and occasionally

vicious only on the Spanish side of the border.

Nonetheless, in the last two years France has steadily increased expulsions of Basque political refugees. This appears to reverse a policy of relative tolerance in effect until 1970.

Basques on both sides of the border contend that growing French repression of the refugees came after a marked improvement in relations between France and Spain in 1970, which resulted in the sale of French jet fighters, tanks, missiles and rockets and the warmest statements of esteem

from French ministers since the Spanish civil war.

The Basques assert also that despite French denials the police forces of both countries cooperate, at least locally, against Basques escaping from Spain. They charge that Basques have recently been arrested by Spanish policemen just inside French territory.

No Ethnic Links

Bound by the Spanish to the south and the French to the north, the Basques form a separate nation without apparent ethnic or cultural links to their neighbors.

Little is known about the Basques' origins except that they occupied the area they now live in before the Iberians and Gauls arrived.

They have kept alive their language, which owes nothing to Spanish, French or any other Latin tongue and belongs to none of the recognized language groups.

Stirrings continued on both sides of the border early this month, among the more than two million Basques in Spain and the more than 200,000 in France. The developments illustrate the differing natures of movements under sharply differing political and economic conditions.

Seven more political refugees have just been ordered expelled from the French Basque country to northeastern France, causing Basque nationalists in Bayonne, the center of the French movement, to express concern that the government may be ending an apparent "truce" reached with the Basques after a series of hunger strikes and demonstrations in November.

Offices Bombed

On this side of the border five offices of the state-sponsored trade unions in this northeastern corner of Spain were blasted Dec. 6 by plastic bombs, but a anonymous telephone calls warning of the impending explosions prevented injuries.

The bombings caused the organizers of a Basque culture and folklore festival in this

mountain town to worry whether they would be allowed to proceed with their programs. To their surprise, the authorization came.

Because Basque nationalism, similar to the Irish movement earlier in this century, is centered on the separatism of its culture from that of the neighbors that dominate them, Basque cultural events are subjected to particularly critical scrutiny by Spanish censors.

The texts of all the songs and poems were submitted for censorship two weeks before the festival was scheduled to begin. They were not returned until a few hours before the festival was Basque sources said that about 90 per cent of the proposed items had been rejected, leaving each singer only four or five songs from which to choose.

Similarly, the title of every work in a recent art exhibition had also to be submitted. What the abstract titles of the largely abstract paintings and constructions told the censor is difficult to say. It is also difficult to say what the works may have told the public, which did not appear to consist of many regular gallery visitors.

What draws the public, a festival source said, is that the works are Basque and to attend the show is to affirm Basque separatism.

Few Cleared

Only the most traditional

songs and poems were cleared for performance, but Basque writers and poets have developed a facility for saying things between the lines similar to the artists under Soviet dominion.

By the evidence, their public, largely young, has developed

equal skill in reading the intended meaning in apparently innocuous references.

Economically, the Spanish Basque area is highly industrialized and prosperous; on the French side, the Basque country is a retarded agricultural region. While the Spanish Basque country absorbs many workers from the rest of Spain, the French region is being rapidly deserted for lack of opportunity.

"You are attentive to culture when your belly is full," an intellectual here said. "In France they are worried about more basic things."

Probably because of this economic difference, and because of the conservatism of the rural Basques in France, the separatist movement has been less developed there. But the expulsions of refugees — about 60 since last year as compared with 16 in the preceding 7 years — have provoked more disturbance in the French region than ever before.

Political refugees on arrival in France are offered five years of service in the Foreign Legion after which they are eligible for citizenship or for applying for the right to live in France as a political refugee.

'Status Not Enough'

Being granted that status is not enough, said the Rev. Pierre Larzabal, a parish priest in Saco near the Spanish

border and a principal figure in the Basque movement in France. "The poor guy has got to make a living, too," he said.

Refugees often find themselves bounced between authorities asking them for a work permit to get a residence permit or insisting on the latter before they will grant the former. Bureaucratic enforcement of these rules, as well as the expulsions, has added to the restlessness.

Spanish Basques use the freedom in France to remain in contact with Basque communities abroad who support their

haven from which to plan terrorist acts.

"The border is like a Swiss cheese," Father Larzabal said.

France's actions against Basque activists are based on a ban on political activities by political refugees.

"But if he doesn't engage in politics, he might just as well not have come here," said Larzabal. "He could have stayed in Spain. Living is more than eating, drinking, working and being nice. A man has the right to think and speak."

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Friday

A major insurance company now is utilizing astrology, reportedly with great success. National Life Insurance of Vermont, with 1,500 employees and offices across the United States, retains the services of an astrologer to delineate horoscopes of workers and job applicants. He is Clifford E. McMullen, an instructor in astrology and ex-transitory perception for the Dade County, Fla., school board and lecturer at the Miami Museum of Science.

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have more ability than you now are willing to concede. Don't permit this to shake your confidence. One who is a cancer individual can help pave way for greater security. Breakup of partnership could occur. It's only temporary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Spread efforts. Make use of alternatives. Don't feel you are stuck with but one procedure. Method. One who is a virgo in past still has your best interests at heart. This will be proved by receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some efforts are blocked due to apparent minor matters. Key now is willingness to discard the old and rebuild for future. Scorpio, Aquarius and Leo individuals figure prominently. Be plenty of listening, observing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Change of scenery is indicated and should be beneficial. Talk rather than fight. Means negotiate. Home base requires attention. Goat changes. You need to orient yourself to new regime. You will comprehend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Soft-sell approach is required. Eschew strong methods. Be diplomatic. Family member can provide needed information. Make conciliatory gesture. You'll be happier as result. Purchase luxury item.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive for greater perception. Someone may want something for nothing—from you. Protect yourself in emotional clinches. One who purportedly performs service may actually be draining you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Handle responsibilities. Utilize lessons learned in recent past. Take nothing for granted. Personal magnetism soars. Be on novalive. Shake loose from status quo. You are due for added recognition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are able to complete significant assignment. project. Concentrate on basic issues. Refuse to be sidetracked by one who is impatient. Relative may have extravagant plans. Heed your own counsel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Emotions are aroused. Member of opposite sex is involved. Creative activity is likely to succeed. Stress chance for new starts in new directions. Leo can play significant role. Review budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Home environment dominates. One who is protective now needs something in return. Be considerate. By giving, you also will receive. Cancer person figures prominently. You can safely expand horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Friend has answer to dilemma. If you don't now, ask. Pride should not be allowed to block progress. Versatile approach now is a necessity. Sagittarius is likely to be involved. Look beyond the obvious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Careful check of details could result in solid gain. Money, personal possessions, tax factors—these are emphasized. Break through obstacles. You do so by being persistent. Property may be worth more than is apparent.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are kind of music. Your venture into new area will bear fruit in upcoming months. You could soon be ensconced in new residence. There could be an addition to family. If single, marriage is on horizon. You are frank, fair, pleasant and attractive to opposite sex. You also have a "sweet tooth."

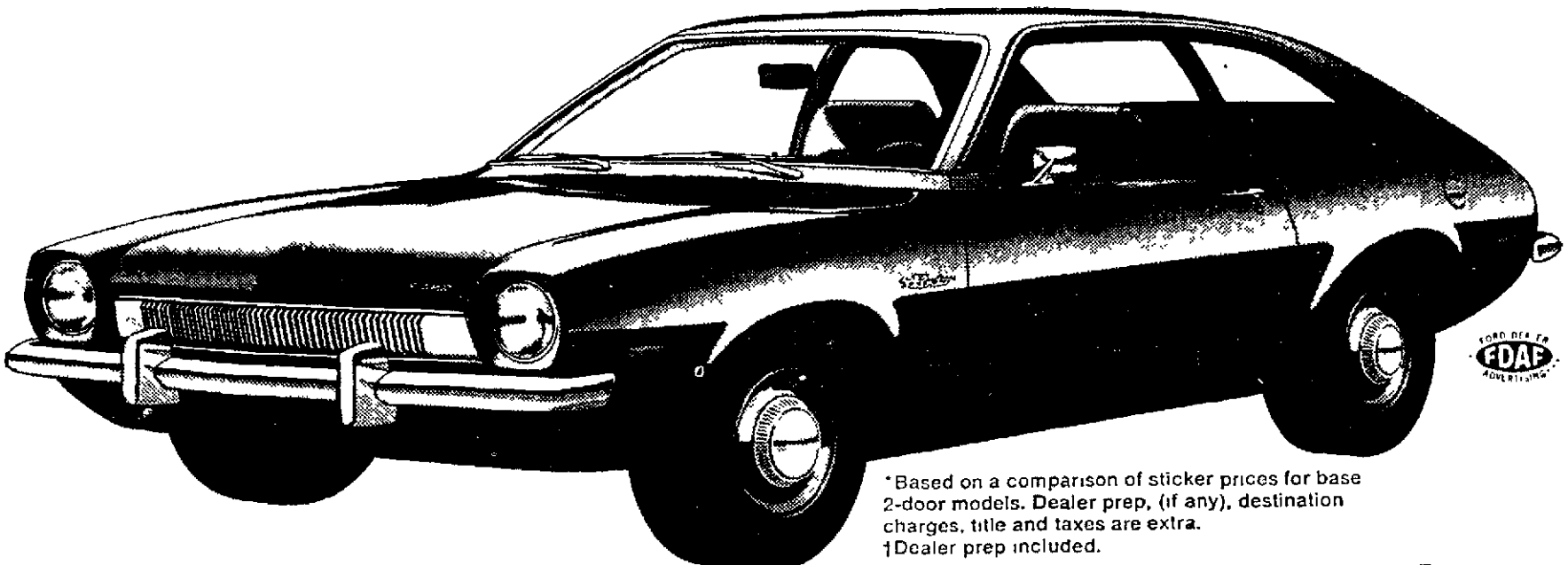
(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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Chateau Ducru Beaucailou 1967
Chateau Clos Portet 1961, 1966
Chateau Tronchet 1966
Chateau Calon-Segur 1955
Chateau Baron Pichon Longueville 1955
Chateau Haut Brion 1966
Chateau Clos Rene 1969
Chateau Lanessan 1969
Chateau Nenin 1964
Chateau Bellegarde 1966

WHITE BORDEAUX

Chateau Carbonnieux 1967
Chateau Ferrande 1967
Chateau Jean Gervais 1967
Chateau Bouteau 1967
Chateau Couhins 1967

SAUTERNES

Chateau D'Yquem 1966
Chateau La Tour Blanche 1964
Chateau Raynes Vignacou 1966
Chateau Bechereau 1969
Chateau Mauras 1964
Chateau Climens 1967
Chateau Coulet 1967

RED BURGUNDY

LaTache 1967
Clos du Vougeot 1969
Clos Vougeot Chateau de la Tour 1969
Chambertin Clos de Beze 1967
Lafitieres Chambertin 1966
Pommard Les Eperons 1966
Vosne Romanee 1969
Gevery Chambertin 1966

WHITE BURGUNDY

Montrachet Marquis de la Guiche 1967
Chevalier Montrachet 1964
Batard Montrachet 1966
Chassagne Montrachet 1970
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Chablis Grand Cru-Vaudes 1970
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Meusault 1970

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Valkenburg Madonna 1970
Tacitus Spatlese Natureinn 1970
Eltviller Sonnenberg 1969

MOSELLE WINES

Bernkastler-Daktor Spatlese 1967-1970
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Hofberger-Routenscrunch 1966
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Start On Playoff System

Hardly anyone is challenging Southern Cal's right to the title as the nation's No. 1 college football team at this time and perhaps for that reason there has been little talk about staging football playoffs during this break between the regular season and the beginning of the bowl games.

But what if Ohio State defeats the Trojans? If that happens, you're bound to hear fans and coaches alike asking why shouldn't football have playoffs just as the NCAA does in all other sports.

Should Ohio State upset the Trojans, the voters in The Associated Press poll would then be left to decide who's the No. 1 team in the country from amongst the Buckeyes, Trojans and the winner of the Penn State-Oklahoma clash in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve.

And if it comes to that the national champion would indeed be a mythical one, leaving enough room to keep bar room and coffee shop arguments going until the first kickoff of next fall.

The bowl setup this year presents what amounts to three-fourths of an opening round in a playoff system. The most logical playoff system would be one pitting the winners of the seven major conferences, plus the top independent team.

The Rose, Sugar and Cotton this year pit six of those eight teams.

Southwest Conference champion Texas faces Southeastern Conference champion Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, Pacific Eight king Southern Cal goes against Big 10 champ Ohio State in the Rose and Big Eight titleholder Oklahoma faces the nation's top independent team, Penn State, in the Sugar.

Had the Fiesta Bowl invited Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina instead of Missouri to meet the Western Athletic winner Arizona State, the first round of a playoff would have been complete.

It would then take only three more games to decide a true national champion—on the field and not in the minds of voters.

With a regular-season mark of 476-181-12 for a percentage of .720, here's a look at the bowl games:

Dec. 18

LIBERTY BOWL — IOWA STATE 16, Georgia Tech 14
If the Cyclones can keep coach Johnny Majors in town long enough to get them ready.

Dec. 23

FIESTA BOWL — ARIZONA STATE 35, Missouri 14
That one-on-one coverage the Tigers use is disastrous against the kind of speed the Sun Devils have.

Dec. 29

PEACH BOWL — NORTH CAROLINA STATE 27, West Virginia 21
Those who claim there are too many bowls have a good point and this is a good example.

TANGERINE BOWL — TAMPA 34, Kent State 20
Tampa is coming almost too close to being in the ranks of the big boys to be messing around with the Kent States.

Dec. 30

SUN BOWL — NORTH CAROLINA 28, Texas Tech 21
The Southwest Conference in recent years has been a two-team league. This year, it was a one-team league and Texas Tech wasn't that team.

GATOR BOWL — COLORADO 30, Auburn 17
Don't be fooled by Auburn's win over Alabama. The Buffs aren't going to get two punts blocked in the fourth quarter as the Crimson Tide did.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET — LSU 14, Tennessee 10
This is a game that should have been played during the regular Southeastern Conference season.

Dec. 31

SUGAR BOWL — OKLAHOMA 24, Penn State 14
The Sooners certainly have to be considered national championship material.

Jan. 1

COTTON BOWL — TEXAS 27, Alabama 21
When you pick out who you think is the easiest kid in the next block to fight, you sometimes come up with a bloody nose.

ROSE BOWL — OHIO STATE 14, Southern Cal 10
Never bet against Woody Hayes when the marbles are on the table.

ORANGE BOWL — NEBRASKA 38, Notre Dame 21
There'll be no national championship at stake, but the Huskers and Irish are likely to play like there is.

Iowa Staters Preparing For Great Plains Meet

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer

Defending NCAA college wrestling champion Iowa State will be represented at the Great Plains AAU College Open Invitational Wrestling Championships commencing Friday at the Nebraska Coliseum, but super-heavyweight and Olympic bronze medalist Chris Taylor may not make the trip.

"We haven't heard one way or the other, (about Chris Taylor) tournament director Newt Coppel said.

"But since this is the time of final exams, there is a good possibility he won't be here.

He's been wrestling pretty hard lately and they (Iowa State) have some other meets coming up so he may not show.

But Cyclones Tom Jean, 153, K.C. Bartles, (126) and Ron Glass, also at 126, have indicated that they will be on hand.

Weights for the freestyle will be from 6 to 7 a.m. wrestling starting at 9 a.m. Roman event with weights stated from 7 to 8 a.m. and a.m.

"Joe George (ex-Nebraska 167-pound wrestling star) will be participating in the meet," Coppel said "along with several other local wrestlers."

Wrestlers will come from around the United States for the tournament from as far away as Baltimore, Md., and throughout the Midwest.

NAIA 150-pound wrestling champion Doug Moser of Adams St., Colo. has sent in an application blank along with several others from North Dakota, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

"If all the wrestlers show up who have indicated they will, this meet will cover the widest area of any we've had," Coppel said.

Spectators taking in the Greco-Roman event on Saturday will see 105-pound AAU champion 31-year-old Lincolnite Carol Karscar, formerly of Hungary a member of the Nebraska Olympic wrestling team.

Karscar, according to Coppel, may win a spot on the United States world wrestling team this year.

RODGERS ACCEPTS HEISMAN

NU Standout Close To Tears

... 38TH ANNUAL WINNER

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

New York City — Johnny Rodgers has experienced a great deal of pain in his three years as a Husker football star, but the first Nebraska ever to win the Heisman Trophy has come the closest to breaking up in his greatest moment of triumph.

He had another of the latter experiences here Thursday night in accepting the award as the 38th winner of the annual Heisman Trophy.

In making his acceptance speech, Rodgers came close to breaking into tears and had to pause briefly to regain his composure.

He explained afterwards that the Thursday night affair was the closest he had come to crying since last year's Orange Bowl victory over Alabama and last year's win over Oklahoma in the Game of the Century.

"I felt like I might pull a Steve Owens on them," Rodgers explained afterward. "I had to fight hard to keep from it."

He was referring to stories he had heard from members of the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club about Owens' acceptance speech of three years ago when the former Oklahoma star broke up completely at the speaker's platform and his mother, seated in the audience, followed suit.

Rodgers recalled that the closest he had ever come to crying previously had been when he presented the game ball from the Orange Bowl victory last January to former teammate Rex Lowe, who was seriously ill with leukemia.

Another time when he was close to tears, he explained, came after the Huskers' 35-31 win over Oklahoma a year ago.

Rodgers' mother, Mrs. Eddie Jones of Omaha, was not in tears, and was obviously very delighted at her son's being named the nation's number one college football player.

"I'm elated," she said. "I'm so happy that I don't know what to say. I'm just proud."

Rodgers, in his acceptance speech that was carried over a national radio hookup, first pointed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, and then to his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Stewart.

The fourth person Rodgers cited was Charles Washington of the Omaha Star, commenting "there's always someone outside the family who deserves an honorary membership in the family and I feel that way about Charles Washington."

Rodgers also cited his high school coach at Omaha Tech, Dick Christie, Husker head coach Bob Devaney, Sports Illustrated writer Dan Jenkins and Husker head coach-to-be Tom Osborne.

Of Osborne, who was filling in for Devaney at the ceremony, Rodgers said "he's a man who has taught me more than just football, I'd like to introduce a real man in coach Tom Osborne."

In his acceptance speech, Rodgers pointed out, "I've had some problems, but I'm not as bitter about them now as I had been."

"I feel that I've shown thousands of mothers and fathers that no matter how far down you might get, you can come back from being down."

"I'm looking forward to the future. On the way up to the top I hope to be able to reach down and take people with me, both black and white. I realize that I couldn't have done this by myself."

"This is the best evening I've had in my first 21 years. I hope you do as well in the next 21 years."

"I hope to help by black people get ahead and we need better black people and we need better white people. I want to do my part and I hope you people do your part."

The main address at the black-tie dinner was given by Lt. Col. Pete Dawkins, the 1958 Heisman Trophy winner from Army, who is being groomed as a future chief-of-staff.

Dawkins quipped that he had mixed emotions about honoring Rodgers, pointing to the Huskers' 77-7 victory over his alma mater earlier this year.

"But we Army people can look on the bright side of that," Dawkins pointed out. "And we can say that Army was 152 points better than Cumberland was against Georgia Tech (222-9) and John Heisman was coaching that Tech team."

Of Rodgers' selection, Dawkins noted "over the past several years, I have had the privilege of watching past Heisman winners and none have been more exciting than Johnny Rodgers. I would say that he has a brilliant future in football."

Al Helfer of the Mutual Broadcasting Network was supposed to be in charge of the national broadcast of the Heisman ceremonies, but had to cancel his appearance because of the death of his wife Thursday.

Helfer, however, sent a telegram congratulating Rodgers, saying, "I'd hope to be with you in your finest hour but fate has decreed otherwise."

A telegram from Devaney also was read at the dinner. The Husker head coach was forced to miss the ceremonies because of a previous speaking engagement at the University of New Mexico.

Osborne, appearing in Devaney's spot, called the past three years great ones in Nebraska football history, citing the national championship teams of 1970 and 1971 and the individual honor to Rodgers as the nation's most outstanding football player and to teammate Rich Glover as the nation's top lineman this season.

Also congratulating Rodgers at the dinner was NU Chancellor James Zumberge. 1936 Heisman Trophy winner Larry Kelley of Yale and former Oklahoma standout Tommy McDonald.

Among those seated on the dais to honor Rodgers were pro footballers Don Maynard and Steve Harkey of the New York Jets and former Husker teammate Larry Jacobson, along with Curtis Campbell of the New York Giants.

State Award To Bahensky

Omaha — Dan Bahensky, a native of St. Paul now living in Lincoln, Thursday was named Nebraska's Outstanding Amateur Golfer for 1972 by the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association.

NAGA president Dennis Houlihan of Omaha said Bahensky had compiled a wide lead over the rest of the state's amateur golfers, using a point system based on numerous tournaments in the state this year.

Bahensky, a University of Nebraska student, won the Men's State Amateur and the Grand Island Tournament of Champions. He finished fourth in the Omaha Hilton Amateur and fifth at the Indian Summer Open at Hastings.



Dan Bahensky

Runner-up for the award was Leo Gard of Omaha while Rick Schultz of Omaha was third.



CAREER HIGHLIGHT . . . Rodgers gets trophy from Neil McAllister, president of the Downtown Athletic Club. Husker sports information director Don Bryant is at far right.

NU Cagers Hoping To Control Tempo

... HUSKERS WILL FACE KENTUCKY IN WILDCATS' TOURNAMENT

Lexington, Ky. — If Nebraska's basketball team is to have a chance against powerful Kentucky, the Huskers must control the game's early tempo.

"They'll want to run and press against us," said NU head coach Joe Cipriano. "We can't have two passes and shoot except when we're wide open. We have to handle the basketball against them."

The Huskers meet Kentucky at 11,500-seat Memorial Coliseum at 9:30 p.m. (8:30 p.m. Lincoln time) in the second game of the 20th annual Kentucky Invitational Tournament. The opening game pits Oregon against Colorado State.

The winners and losers play Saturday night.

"Their fans are impatient. They like the running style and if the game isn't running, they're liable to be unfriendly," Cipriano said.

Despite the Wildcats' 1-3 record (a win at Michigan State and losses to Iowa, Indiana and North Carolina), Cipriano notes the abundance of talent at Kentucky.

"They're a young, but very talented team," he said. "They're playing with the elite group from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio."

"I think they're hungry for a win and it's important we don't let them get off to a fast start. Our defense will have a big part in our game."

Kentucky is paced by senior 6-11 center Jim Andrews, a prime all-American prospect, who is averaging 12.3 points per contest. Sophomore forward Kevin Grevey (6-5) is averaging 11.8, while 6-8 sophomore forward Bob Guyette is hitting at a 10.8 clip. Sophomore Jimmy Dan Conner is scoring 10.3 points.

To counteract the potent Wildcat offense, Cipriano is planning to start former Lincoln East sharpshooter Kent Reckewey at a guard position. Reckewey, who made his first start Monday night with a 19-point performance against TCU, will team with senior Tom Gregory at the guard spots.

The Wildcats are coached by first-year mentor Joe Hall, who replaced the legendary

Adolph Rupp. Rupp compiled an 879-190 record in 42 years at the UK helm. He is the winningest collegiate basketball coach in history.

This is the only the second time since the tourney's inception in 1953 that Kentucky has entered without a winning record. The 1966 team was 2-3 before the meet.

Although the Huskers are 1-1 in the series, the Big Eight has not been successful against Kentucky. The Wildcats have won 17 of 19 previous tests against Big Eight crews.

Nebraska, 3-2 entering the Invitational, will not compete again until a Dec. 27 date with Iowa State in the Big Eight Tournament at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

Ex-Husker Lantz Set For Kings

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Former Nebraska basketball player Stuart Lantz did some unexpected traveling the past two years.

The ex-Husker and his Detroit Pistons teammates will meet the Kansas City-Omaha Kings here Friday night at Civic Auditorium at 7:35 p.m.

Two years ago Lantz played for the San Diego Rockets and it took two moves to get him to the Pistons.

First, the National Basketball Association moved the Rockets to Houston. Then, after Lantz played one season in Houston, he was traded to Detroit for Jimmy Walker on Aug. 1.

Lantz, a 6-3 guard, was a third-round draft choice of San Diego in 1968.

When he left Nebraska, which still stand and is the second-leading scorer in the school's history. He scored 1,286 points over his three-year Husker varsity career.

During his senior year, Lantz established the school mark for the most field goals, 131.

In his junior year, the Uniontown, Pa., native set three records—most field goals (189), most points (478) and best average (19.1).

His sophomore year Lantz averaged 12.2 points, his junior season the 19.1 points and 19.2 his last year.

Lantz is currently the only former Nebraska player active in the pro basketball leagues. He is averaging 15.6 points a game as a pro.

His first season at San Diego, he averaged 7.8 points a game, 14.5 points the next, 20.6 his last year at San Diego and 18.5 last season at Houston.

The Pistons and Kings are in the NBA's Midwest division. Detroit currently is in the cellar and the Kings one notch higher.

The Milwaukee Bucks lead the Midwest Division with Chicago second.

FEATURE RACES

At Bay Meadows

Villain's Fate 4:20 2B 2:20
Pastor 4:20 2B 2:20
My Gallant Way 4:20 2B 2:20

Links' Johnson Describes Northeast As 'State's Best'

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

How good is Lincoln Northeast?

According to Lincoln High basketball coach Aldy Johnson, who meets the Rockets Friday night, Northeast is the best in the state.

"I don't think there's any question at all about that right now," says Aldy, whose Links take a 1-2 record into the intra-city and Trans-Nebraska Conference contest.

The Rockets, easy conquerors of Kearney and Lincoln Southeast, are seeking a third consecutive victory.

Friday's game is the first of two intra-city contests at Pershing Auditorium this weekend. Saturday night Lincoln East and Lincoln Pius X square off.

The only other Capital City game this weekend pits North Platte against Lincoln Southeast in a Trans-Nebraska Conference test Saturday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym.

Neither game, however, matches the importance of the Northeast-LHS matchup. Despite the two setbacks, Aldy points out his Links have "played well enough to win all three games."

Their most recent loss was a 43-41 overtime decision to unbeaten East. It came on the heels of a convincing win over Hastings and a five-point road loss to Omaha Westside.

"I'm not dissatisfied at all," says Aldy, who has missed two days of classes this week at Lincoln High because of a severe cold. "If we get everything untracked, we should give Northeast a good ball game."

"Even though we've played some good ball," adds Aldy, "I think our best is yet to come. If we're going to beat Northeast, our best will have to come. It will have to be a matter of really rising to the occasion."

Mike Fultz, the Links' 6-5 center in his third year as a starter, faces the most

formidable task. He will, for the most part, match up with Northeast junior pivot Terry Novak.

Novak, according to Aldy, is the principal reason the Rockets may be the state's most powerful team.

"If you remember when Kent Reckewey played for East," recalls Aldy, "all eyes were on him all the time. He had all the moves and was that good."

"With a player like Novak," says Aldy, "it's different. You're not watching him all the time, but all of a sudden, just like Reckewey, he's always there . . . all over. It's hard

to pinpoint where he inflicts the most damage."

Aldy is hopeful Fultz, who had 14 rebounds in the loss to East, will help offset some of Novak's front-line effectiveness. Link forwards Steve Harris (6-2) and Jerry Kletchka (6-1½) will also draw part of the assignment.

Northeast forward Bruce Maske, the all-state football defensive end, should add to make the scuffle under the boards one of more physical ones in the city this season.

Whoever wins the rebound battle very likely will emerge the victor.



ROCKET FORWARD . . . Bruce Maske.

Sports Menu

Friday

BASKETBALL — NBA: Detroit at Kansas City-Omaha Kings; Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Big Eight: Nebraska at Kentucky Invitational; Jayhawk Classic at Kansas; Missouri at Volunteer Classic; Perry at Doane; Platte Junior College Tournament at Columbus; Northeastern at Fairbury Junior College; Nebraska Western at McCook Junior College; Minot, N.D., at Chadron; Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln High at Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING — Great Plains AAU Tournament at NU Coliseum, 10:30 a.m., 1 and 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln High at Columbus; Fremont at Lincoln Northeast, 7 p.m.; Lincoln Southeast at Hastings.

SWIMMING — Hastings at Lincoln Southeast, 3:30 p.m.; Lincoln High, Omaha Bryant White, Columbus at Lincoln Northeast, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY — San Diego at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Saturday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Kentucky Invitational; Drake at Iowa State; Washington at Kansas State; Jayhawk Classic at Kansas; Missouri at Mt. Marty, S.D., at Hastings; Nebraska Western at McCook Junior College; Kearsney at Southern Colorado; Platte Junior College at Columbus; Nebraska Western at Fairbury Junior College; Chadron; Bellevue at Tarkio, Mo.; Lincoln High Schools: Pius X vs. Lincoln East at Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; North Platte at Lincoln Southeast, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING — Great Plains AAU Tournament at NU Coliseum, 10:30 a.m., 1 and 7:30 p.m.; Pius X at Wahoo Tournament.

Sunday

BASKETBALL — NBA: Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Phoenix.

Big Eight Trio Ready For Tournament Action

... KU, MISSOURI, HUSKERS IN MEETS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three Big Eight Conference basketball teams compete in tournaments Friday night. All other clubs are idle.

Kansas will be at home in its own Jayhawk Classic. Missouri puts its 5-0 record on the line in the Volunteer Classic in Tennessee. Nebraska, 3-2, goes to the Kentucky Invitational.

Kansas is 2-3 and plays Texas Tech in the second game of Friday night's doubleheader. San Francisco battles Army in the opener.

The host Jayhawks are anxious to regain the championship in this fourth renewal of its tournament. After winning the event the first two years, Kansas lost in the finals last December to Southern California.

However, San Francisco is favored. The Dons won their first four games and have experience and good size. "We're a strong team," says Dons Coach Bob Gaillard. "We're probably one of the better teams in our conference."

San Francisco plays in the West Coast Athletic Con-

ference. Kansas' foe, Texas Tech, won three of its first five games. Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers says his club has "been outbounded in only one game."

Missouri is ranked 12th in the nation. At Tennessee, the Tigers face a field that also includes Holy Cross, Syracuse and Tennessee. Besides Nebraska, the teams in the field in the Kentucky Invitational are Oregon, Kentucky and Colorado State University.

Missouri plays Holy Cross and Nebraska meets Kentucky.

TV Networks To Show Tilts 'In Entirety'

Washington (AP) — The ABC and NBC networks were given permission Thursday to broadcast football bowl games in their entirety even though they run beyond the normal three-hour limit of prime time.

Stations in the nation's top 50 markets normally must devote one of the four hours of prime time to non-network programs between 7 to 11 p.m. local time (6 to 10 p.m. Central Time).

The games involved are the Rose and Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, the Hula Bowl from Hawaii on Jan. 6, the Super Bowl on Jan. 14. The commission noted that only one date — NBC's combined Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl coverage — involved an absolute waiver.

The others, it said, were in the nature of "contingent waiver" in case the events run longer than anticipated, either running from late afternoon over into prime time or needing more prime time in the evening.

The FCC order also granted prime time waivers for golf tournaments in January and February, the National Basketball Association basketball game on Feb. 25 and various Hockey League games.

NU's Harper, Dumler Set For Game

Defensive end Willie Harper and center Doug Dumler of Nebraska have been named to the North squad for the Jan. 6 Senior Bowl college all-star football game to be played in Mobile, Ala.

The Cornhuskers will be joined by fullback Leon Crosswhite, offensive guard Ken Jones and tight end Albert Chandler of Oklahoma, all of whom had previously been announced to play for the South team.

Other Big Eight players on the North squad are offensive tackle Roger Bernhardt of Kansas, defensive tackle Merv Krakau of Iowa State, linebacker Eddie Sheets of Kansas and defensive back Cullen Bryant of Colorado.

The North squad: Quarterbacks — Tony Adams, Utah State; Dan Fouts, Oregon. Running backs — Leon Crosswhite, Oklahoma; Marty Shuford, Arizona; Pete Van Valkenburg, Brigham Young. Wide receivers — Tom Forzani, Utah State; Steve Holden, Arizona State; David Sindley, Purdue. Tight end — Albert Chandler, Oklahoma.

Defensive ends — Chuck Bradley, Oregon; Doug Dumler, Nebraska. Offensive linemen — Roger Bernhardt, Kansas; Joe Delamater, Michigan State; Paul Howard, Brigham Young; Ken Jones, Oklahoma. Defensive linemen — Dave Butz, Purdue; Don Johnson, Delaware; Merv Krakau, Iowa State; Gary Van St. Michgen State; Jeff Yeates, Boston College.

Linebackers — Mike Fulk, Indiana; Willie Harper, Nebraska; Tom McLeod, Minnesota; Eddie Sheets, Kansas. Defensive backs — Cullen Bryant, Colorado; Gregg Duquette, Penn State; Allen Ellis, UCLA; Ken Schleres, Notre Dame; Jackie Taylor, Arizona. Kicker — Nick Mike-Mayer, Temple.

San Diego Set To Test Knights

Omaha — The streaking Omaha Knights meet San Diego of the Western Hockey League at 8 p.m. Friday at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in the club's only weekend action.

Coach Fred Creighton's squad won four straight before dropping a 2-0 game at Dallas last Sunday. The Knights are only five points away from the Central Hockey League's second-place spot.

Wayne Schaab has moved into a tie with Lynn Powis for the Knights' scoring lead. Powis (10 goals and 13 assists) and Schaab (9 goals, 14 assists) each have 23 points.

CHL
W L T Pts GF GA
Dallas 15 6 5 34 97 75
Fort Worth 12 14 0 26 106 115
Omaha 9 12 1 19 81 84
Tulsa 5 15 14 24 71 112

Wednesday's Results
Fort Worth 5, San Diego 4
Only game scheduled
Thursday's Games
None scheduled

Mrs. Lombardi Dies
Hazlet, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. Matilda Lombardi, mother of the late football coaching great, Vince Lombardi, died Tuesday at a nursing home in New Jersey. She was 81.

Ice Fishing Called Safe In Most Areas Of State

Ice fishing has begun in earnest across Nebraska, since ice is now safe in most areas, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

All lake* in the Salt Valley chain now have five-or-six inch cover, and Merritt Reservoir is producing a variety of fish through its 8-inch ice.

Activity across the state as reported by Game and Parks Commission men in the field includes: **SAND HILLS**

Ice fishermen are enjoying good success on crappie, bluegill, and largemouth bass in the Boardman Creek Area at Merritt Reservoir. Anglers have been taking crappie up to one pound and bass* to four pounds on meal, waxworms, and leardrops. A few trout and perch are also biting. The ice is now safe on most Sand Hills lakes.

PANHANDLE
Ice on Whitney Lake is about 12 inches thick, and fishermen are taking a few walleyes, averaging two pounds, on minnows fished near the bottom on the north side of the lake. Ice on Box Butte Reservoir in Dawes County is safe, but no fishing activity is reported there as yet.

Pheasant hunting is fair in Box Butte, Sheridan, Scotts Bluff, and Morrill counties, but few hunters are braving the sub-zero temperatures.

SOUTHWEST
A few ducks remain on Snders and Swanson reservoirs, and duck hunters in Dawson County are having

ISU Tickets Left For Liberty Bowl

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State athletic officials said that all but about 500 of the 5,900 tickets allotted to the school for next week's Liberty Bowl game have been sold.

Dan Alford said the early demand for tickets was great but that sales slackened off following the Cyclones' late season slump that saw their mark drop to 5-5-1.

Alford estimated that half of the tickets for the game against Georgia Tech Monday in Memphis, Tenn., were sold to students.

Only one chartered flight is scheduled to fly to the game on Saturday. Gov. and Mrs. Robert D. Ray, Rep. William Scherle and his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Parks will be among the passengers.

In addition, the school's 145-piece marching band will leave on buses Saturday morning.

Philadelphia Gets Former Knight
Philadelphia (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League traded defenseman Brent Hughes and winger Pierre Plante to the St. Louis Blues Thursday for defenseman Andre Dupont, a former Omaha Knight and a third round selection in the 1973 amateur player draft.

Hughes played in 29 games for the Flyers, scoring 13 points on 2 goals and 11 assists. Plante in two games with Philadelphia had three assists.

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Platte Slams NWU Frosh

Columbus (AP) — Bismarck, N.D., Junior College defeated Iowa Western 104-66 and Highland, Kan., topped Cloud County, Kan., 81-62 in the opening round of the second annual Midwest Cage Classic here Thursday.

Bismarck's Calvin Redding hit 30 points on 15 field goals to set a tourney record as Bismarck led all the way.

Cloud County came within three points 25-22, just before the half but never threatened after that.

In the first night game Willmar, Minn., College used a late charge in the final minutes to edge Central Nebraska Technical College 71-69.

Willmar overcame a 42-35 deficit after CNT had sunk 16 of 20 shots from the charity stripe.

Willmar gradually closed the gap during the second half with a tough man-to-man defense while giving the Rams only six free-throw attempts.

In the last night contest seven players scored in double figures as No. 1 seeded and host Platte Junior College defeated Nebraska Wesleyan freshmen, 130-48.

Willmar-Leven 18, Blackburn 12, Weidner 13, Hookins 8, Sattersten 6, Stechl 4, CNT-Compton 23, Bennett 14, Coffey 11, Heinrichs 4, Cole 4, Robinson 4, Stauffer 2, Shuman 2, Henne 2.

Wesleyan-Fresh Platte 74-48: Wesleyan-Andrews 12, Wemy 7, Abel 6, Knollberg 5, Ziegenbein 4, Gaston 4, Olson 4, Esplet 2, Gerrard 2, McDowell 2.

Platte-West 18, Brower 14, McArdle 14, Woslawski 14, Williams 12, Sindler 12, Brown 10, Bieferich 9, Turner 7, McEniry 6, Flaherty 6, Holtz 4, Fantry 4.

Bismarck-Iowa Western 104-66: Bismarck-Reading 30, Slov 18, Barton 18, Clark 10, Levis 8, Shuman 6, Kallfors 5, Flechtner 4, Gador, Teel 2, Saxvick 1, Iowa Western-Lorrenson 20, Miltenberger 17, Brunt 10, Berthel 6, Buck 3, Gehys 3, Collins 3, Churchill 2.

Highland-Cloud County 72-42-81: Highland-Alberty 26, Smiley 11, Kiozenbacher 10, Elwell 6, Williamson 6, Elsbury 6, Joyce 6, Schlie 4, Adamson 4, Hibbs 2.

Cloud County-Findley 14, Chambers 14, Schwenner 10, Bartley 9, Muschok 6, Brown 4, Durbin 2, Krier 2, Sigle 1.

GAL'S VOLLEYBALL
L.S.C. Alumni 14-17-11, Queens 11-12-2, L.H. Generals 20-17-11, N.D.C. 11-13-5, Powder Puffs 16-20-5, 1st National 8-2-2, Bob's Squad 16-19-15, Koda's Kids 19-15-4, L.E.S. 14-13, L.G.H. Bonanza 13-7, Bankers Life 14-15, WYCA 9-7-7, Unpredictables 14-10, Lincoln Tele 6-10-0, Citizens 19-4-4, Norden Lab 9-10-2.

OSBORNE TALKS IN OMAHA— '1968 OU Game Boosted Nebraska'

Omaha (AP) — Tom Osborne, who will become Nebraska's head football coach in three weeks, proved a worthy successor to Bob Devaney as a humorist.

He treated an estimated 250 persons at the Creighton Prep athletic banquet to some fun at the expense-laden of the Washington Redskins. Osborne was not talking about the current Redskins team.

"The Redskins were a different type of club in those days," Osborne said of the two Washington teams he played on about 12 years ago.

"He joked about being traded to the Redskins from the San Francisco 49ers as a fullback — when he was a wide receiver and not nearly the size of a fullback."

He said he asked his coach why Washington would want a 175-pound fullback, and was told "after I saw the kind of holes the offensive line was opening, I'd realize I was the only type of fullback who could get through them."

On a serious note, Osborne told his audience "the most significant Nebraska game in the last four or five years was when we were beaten by Oklahoma 47-0 in 1968."

"We had lost before but had never been demolished. It was the last game of the year and we had to live with it for nine months."

"After that, we re-evaluated our recruiting, our offense and

Players Named

Philadelphia (UPI) — Brad Van Pelt, the all-America defensive back from Michigan State, and running back Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins, were named Thursday by the Maxwell Club as the year's outstanding collegiate and professional football players.

our defense. That probably sowed the seeds for a couple of national championships."

Osborne did not discuss the upcoming Orange Bowl game with Notre Dame.

Honored in addition to the Prep football team were the state championship tennis team, the Metro championship cross country team and the district title-winning gymnastics team.

Omaha's Dugan To Indianapolis

Omaha (AP) — Jerry Dugan, the professional at the Highland Country Club, has accepted a similar post at the Broadmoor Country Club in Indianapolis.

Dugan's resignation is effective Feb. 15 and he will assume his new position at Indianapolis March 1.

Bob Bernstein, Highland president, said a successor to Dugan has not been determined. Dugan has been with the club eight years.

The Omaha pro will replace Noel Epperson who will retire at the end of this month after 25 years.

Dugan was graduated from Creighton University and is currently serving his third term as president of the Nebraska Professional Golfers' Association.

Bench Improves

Cincinnati (AP) — Cincinnati Reds catcher John Bench, who had a benign spot removed from the lung Monday, if "continuing to improve steadily," doctors at Christ Hospital said Thursday.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct
Tuquii 11
Projective
Whitney 11

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each nine miles of any designated city, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

	Central Omaha	Central Lincoln	Central Norfolk	Central Grand Island	Central North Platte	Central Scottsbluff	Central Valentine	Central Blair	Central Mountain View
rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set	rise set
Dec. 15	7:42 4:55	7:44 5:00	7:51 4:59	7:51 5:06	8:01 5:15	8:06 5:09	7:15 4:24	7:15 4:24	7:15 4:24
16	7:43 4:55	7:45 5:00	7:51 4:59	7:52 5:06	8:02 5:15	8:07 5:09	7:16 4:25	7:16 4:25	7:16 4:25
17	7:44 4:56	7:45 5:01	7:52 5:00	7:53 5:07	8:03 5:16	8:08 5:10	7:17 4:26	7:17 4:26	7:17 4:26
18	7:45 4:57	7:46 5:01	7:53 5:00	7:54 5:08	8:04 5:17	8:09 5:10	7:18 4:26	7:18 4:26	7:18 4:26
19	7:46 4:57	7:47 5:02	7:54 5:01	7:55 5:08	8:05 5:17	8:10 5:11	7:19 4:26	7:19 4:26	7:19 4:26
20	7:47 4:58	7:48 5:03	7:55 5:02	7:56 5:09	8:06 5:18	8:11 5:12	7:20 4:27	7:20 4:27	7:20 4:27
21	7:48 4:58	7:49 5:04	7:56 5:03	7:57 5:10	8:07 5:19	8:12 5:13	7:21 4:28	7:21 4:28	7:21 4:28
22	7:49 4:59	7:50 5:05	7:57 5:04	7:58 5:11	8:08 5:20	8:13 5:14	7:22 4:29	7:22 4:29	7:22 4:29
23	7:50 5:00	7:51 5:06	7:58 5:05	7:59 5:12	8:09 5:21	8:14 5:15	7:23 4:30	7:23 4:30	7:23 4:30
24	7:51 5:01	7:52 5:07	7:59 5:06	7:59 5:13	8:10 5:22	8:15 5:16	7:24 4:31	7:24 4:31	7:24 4:31
25	7:52 5:02	7:53 5:08	7:59 5:07	7:59 5:14	8:11 5:23	8:16 5:17	7:25 4:32	7:25 4:32	7:25 4:32
26	7:53 5:03	7:54 5:09	7:59 5:08	7:59 5:15	8:12 5:24	8:17 5:18	7:26 4:33	7:26 4:33	7:26 4:33
27	7:54 5:04	7:55 5:10	7:59 5:09	7:59 5:16	8:13 5:25	8:18 5:19	7:27 4:34	7:27 4:34	7:27 4:34

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Author Fails To Distinguish Between Fraud And Errors

Between Fraud And Errors

By **Merryle S. Rukeyser**

"Playboy", which amassed capital through center page spreads depicting feminine nudity, has broadened out into publishing a serious tome on economics entitled "Great Business Disasters" by Isadore Barham of the New York Times.

As a study of the risks of investment, the book creates



**Merryle
Rukeyser
Disasters
Examined**

the impact of unforeseen external events, such as war.

No Evidence

No one questions that Ford Motor groaned with the Edsels as did RCA with its adventures in making computers; but there is no evidence of anything except honest mistakes in facing the risks inherent in making present decisions about future developments. These two companies were strong enough to survive such errors.

It may be easier to kick Bill Zeckendorf, the realtor, but few question his creative imagination and innovative vigor. He introduced a new dimension to real estate investment in going beyond the traditional yardstick of asking whether a given piece of real estate pays its way.

Zeckendorf wanted to know whether the optimum product

greatly undermined between fraud and frenzied delusions, on the one hand, and honest errors, on the other.

This somewhat subtle distinction happens to be crucial to successful investing and to a flourishing free enterprise system.

Essence of Investment

If the unaware are misled into assuming that everyone in business and finance is equally corrupt, then they become suckers for blue sky vendors. The essence of investment hinges on discrimination — knowing whom to believe and back.

Anyone beyond kindergarten is aware that man is imperfect, and that human life is a struggle between good and evil forces within us. But as

...tive use of the real estate has been achieved. His financial difficulties sprang from other causes, such as overextending his capital resources; with resultant, piling up of layers of debt without fully preparing for the hazards faced during temporary economic squalls.

It is also poor association of personalities to put the highly successful General Electric with the failures. A complex enterprise, with many facets, does not bat 1,000, nor is it always successful in judging the intricacies of antitrust laws. The author focuses on the darkest hour in the industry, when 45 executives of electric manufacturing companies were held guilty of violating the anti-trust statutes, but the industry

practical matter, personalities differ greatly in their capacity for self-discipline, and the statement in business, government and the labor unions who build during success know that there is no substitute for integrity. With the high cost of doing business, the prudent enterpriser seeks the profit of repeat orders from satisfied customers.

Of course, in his introduction to his book, which is an anthropology of business disasters, the author states that the

Statistics of business mortalities even among the well intentioned emphasize the hazards incidental to making current judgments concerning the future.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters will be sent in care of The Link Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

High Demand

Expected For Grain Cars

Moorhead, Minn. (AP) — Burlington Northern Railroad official says the BN expects greater than normal demand for its grain-carrying fleet during the first six months of 1973, but hopes that improved car utilization will help meet

an	11	4.95	6.17	10.0	5.24	5.14
an	16	4.95	4.85	17.0	5.28	5.18
an	21	4.95	4.70	24.0	5.31	5.21
an	26	4.95	4.45	31.0	5.34	5.24
an	31	4.95	4.25	38.0	5.36	5.26
an	36	5.00	4.00	45.0	5.39	5.29
an	41	5.00	3.80	52.0	5.40	5.30
eb	15	5.05	4.5	Jun 22	5.29	5.23
eb	22	5.05	4.65	Jul 6	5.30	5.24
eb	28	5.05	4.80	Jul 11	5.31	5.25
eb	34	5.05	4.90	Aug 5	5.32	5.26
eb	40	5.05	4.90	Aug 12	5.33	5.27
eb	46	5.00	4.90	Aug 19	5.34	5.28
eb	52	5.00	4.90	Aug 26	5.35	5.29
eb	58	5.00	4.90	Aug 30	5.36	5.30
eb	64	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	70	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	76	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	82	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	88	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	94	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	100	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	106	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	112	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	118	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	124	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	130	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	136	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	142	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	148	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	154	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	160	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	166	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	172	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	178	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	184	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	190	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	196	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	202	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	208	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	214	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	220	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	226	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	232	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	238	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	244	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	250	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	256	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	262	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	268	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	274	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	280	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	286	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	292	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	298	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	304	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	310	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	316	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	322	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	328	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	334	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	340	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	346	5.00	4.90	Aug 31	5.36	5.30
eb	352					

[illegible]

Country	U.S. Government	Real/	
	Thursday, Paris	Fixed in	
		32nds.	
	Bid Ask	Cost	Yld
1973 Aug	99.5	99.9	5.10
1974 Jan	99.5	99.9	5.20
1974 Feb	99.12	99.20	5.35
1974 May	99.6	99.4	5.41
1974 Jun	99.6	99.4	5.41
1980 Feb	87.12	87.18	6.08
75	87.12	87.18	+1.2
1931 Aug	104.28	105.12	6.19
1931	104.28	105.12	6.19
1978-83 Jun	79.8	80.8	5.79
1978 Aug	79.6	80.4	6.45
1978-83	79.6	80.4	6.45
1975-85 May	82.16	83.16	6.17
1975-85	82.16	83.16	6.17
1975 Feb	79.8	80.8	5.25
1975-85	79.8	80.8	5.25
1983-94 Feb	80.20	81.20	5.52
1983-94	79.16	80.16	5.71
1979 Nov	79.8	80.8	5.71
1979	79.8	80.8	4.85

1000

TUNE IN: KRNU (90.3 fm)
WOI (640 am-fm)
12:00PM (noon) CST

Safe Driving Is Urged By NMA Chief

The president of the Nebraska Medical Association has appealed to Nebraskans to "give your family the best gift of all for this Christmas — safety for yourself on the highway through careful, cautious driving."

Dr. Frank Stone said in Lincoln, "Traffic accidents reach deep to destroy and maim without concern for anyone or anything. Physicians are in a position, more than almost any other group of people, to personally witness the horror that traffic accidents can bring."

"As one of our most concerned physicians, Dr. Frank Stone of Lincoln, Nebraska has said, traffic accidents are the greatest highway robbers of all. They rob young people of the promise of full lives through crippling injuries. They rob older people of the chance to live out fruitful lives."

"At this time of year when we reflect on the Christian principle of the value of each human life, I hope all Nebraskans will consider the treasure that their life is to their loved ones and family. I hope everyone will drive more defensively, more cautiously."

"Several committees of our Nebraska Medical Association are making improved traffic safety a major concern. Many member physicians are working hard on national, state and local committees to improve highway safety. But it all comes down to each individual driver wanting very much to be safe, and to guard the safety of fellow drivers."

"I hope and pray that every Nebraska driver will make it their 1972 Christmas crusade to drive Christmas safe through the holidays."

Olson Selected

Robert Olson, assistant professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University, is one of seven persons selected to compete for a Fulbright Scholarship to study conducting in Vienna next year. Olson will compete Monday in San Francisco.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices published by government so that all citizens may be informed.

ORDINANCE NO. 10642

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 8.28.020, of the Lincoln Municipal Code, relating to the City Council's control of the dumping and disposal of garbage and refuse within the corporate limits of the City, or within five (5) miles of the limits thereof, to provide that the Council's control shall extend over the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln or within three (3) miles of the limits thereof, to conform to the statutes of the State of Nebraska; and, repealing said Section 8.28.020, as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 8.28.020, of the Lincoln Municipal Code, be and it hereby is amended to read as follows:

GROUND—DESIGNATED BY 8.28.020 DUMPING GROUND—DESIGNATED BY COUNCIL.

The city council shall by resolution, designate a place or places for the dumping and disposal of all garbage, scavenger matter, rubbish, refuse, rubble from demolished buildings to structures, filth, slops, manure, ashes, human excrement and other offensive or obnoxious substances. It shall also provide a place or places for the burying or disposal of dead animals. It shall be unlawful for any person to dump, deposit or otherwise dispose of any garbage, scavenger matter, rubbish, refuse, rubble from demolished buildings or structures, filth, slops, manure, ashes, offal, human excrement and other offensive or obnoxious substances or bury or dispose of any dead animals within the corporate limits of the city or within THREE (3) MILES of the limits thereof, upon any ground, premises or place other than that designated by the city council; as herein provided.

Section 2. That Section 8.28.020, of the Lincoln Municipal Code, as hitherto existing, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Harry Peterson
Passed: December 11, 1972
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
City Clerk
IT, Dec. 15

ORDINANCE NO. 10639

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 928, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 928 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55 and 56, all located in Oakpark Subdivision.

The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said district shall be assessed against the property in said district benefited in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost of said sewers.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Harry Peterson
Passed: December 11, 1972
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
City Clerk

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS "C" LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on Tuesday, December 26, 1972 at 1:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for LLL Corporation dba "El Matador Lounge" for a Class C Liquor License at 1620 Cornhusker Hwy.

At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
IT, Dec. 15

ORDINANCE NO. 10640

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 878, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 878 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55 and 56, all located in Oakpark Subdivision.

The cost of constructing said water mains, including the cost of fireplugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Harry Peterson
Passed: December 11, 1972
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
City Clerk
IT, Dec. 15

ORDINANCE NO. 10641

An Ordinance creating Alley Paving District No. 312, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Alley Paving District No. 312 of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Alley Paving District shall include all that portion of the east-west alley between Washington Street and Garfield Street from the west curb line of 20th Street to the west line of Washington Place; and all that portion of the first east-west alley south of Washington Street from the west line of Washington Place to the east curb line of 19th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Washington Place and the north 12.6 feet of Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and that portion of the alley vacated by Ordinance No. 3759 abutting the north 12.6 feet of Lots 13 and 14, all located in Block 4, Williams Subdivision; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and the north 0.7 feet of Lot 6, all in Block 4, Williams Subdivision.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 16 & 12 feet in width, grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvements shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Dick H. Hartsock
Passed: December 11, 1972
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
IT, Dec. 15

ORDINANCE NO. 10638

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2208, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Paving District No. 2208, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is

hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of 31st Street Circle and 32nd Street Circle lying north of the north curb line of Prescott Avenue, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Oakpark Subdivision.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 25 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the same, including the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvements shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Harry Peterson
Passed: December 11, 1972
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
IT, Dec. 15

ORDINANCE NO. 10643

An ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code and it is hereby established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided by Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as follows:

A tract of land located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 10 North, Range 6 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, lying adjacent to the southwest right of way line of West Charleston Street, more particularly described as those parts of Lots 36 and 37 of Irregular Tracts lying northeast of a line described as lying 200 feet (measured perpendicular) southwest of and parallel to the northeast lot lines of said Lots 36 and 37 of Irregular Tracts, being those parts of said lots now zoned H-2 Highway Commercial, be and it hereby is transferred from H-2 Highway Commercial

to K Light Industry District, and is hereby made a part of the K Light Industry District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the K Light Industry District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Helen G. Boosalis
Passed: December 11, 1972
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
IT, Dec. 15

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE IN LOCATION OF OFFICE OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

In accordance with Subsection 52 Part 5 of the Comptroller Regulation (12CFR) the National Bank of Commerce Trust & Savings Association hereby serves notice that it has made application to the Regional Administrator

of National Banks to temporarily relocate its regional offices from 1242 "D" Street to 127 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. This application was filed with the Regional Administrator of National Banks on November 15, 1972.

Any interested person is hereby notified that for a period of 10 days after this application and/or a written request for an opportunity to be heard before the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Tenth National Bank Region, 911 Main Street, Suite 216, Kansas City, Missouri 64105.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Dec. 13, 1972, at 2:00 P.M., a public sale will be held at SHAC 3633 O St., Lincoln, Ne. to sell for cash the following collateral: To Wm. J. Chev. Imp. 2 dr. sub. cpe 1968/72/1991, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebor. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale. The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Picher Motors, Fairbury, NE.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
17, Dec. 13

Josephine is doing her thing... 24 hours a day 7 days a week!

Long after normal banking hours—at night and on weekends and Holidays—Josephine, the 24-hour Teller Machine at First National Bank Lincoln is doing her thing...making it possible for you to complete any of eleven different banking transactions any time of the day or night, seven days a week.

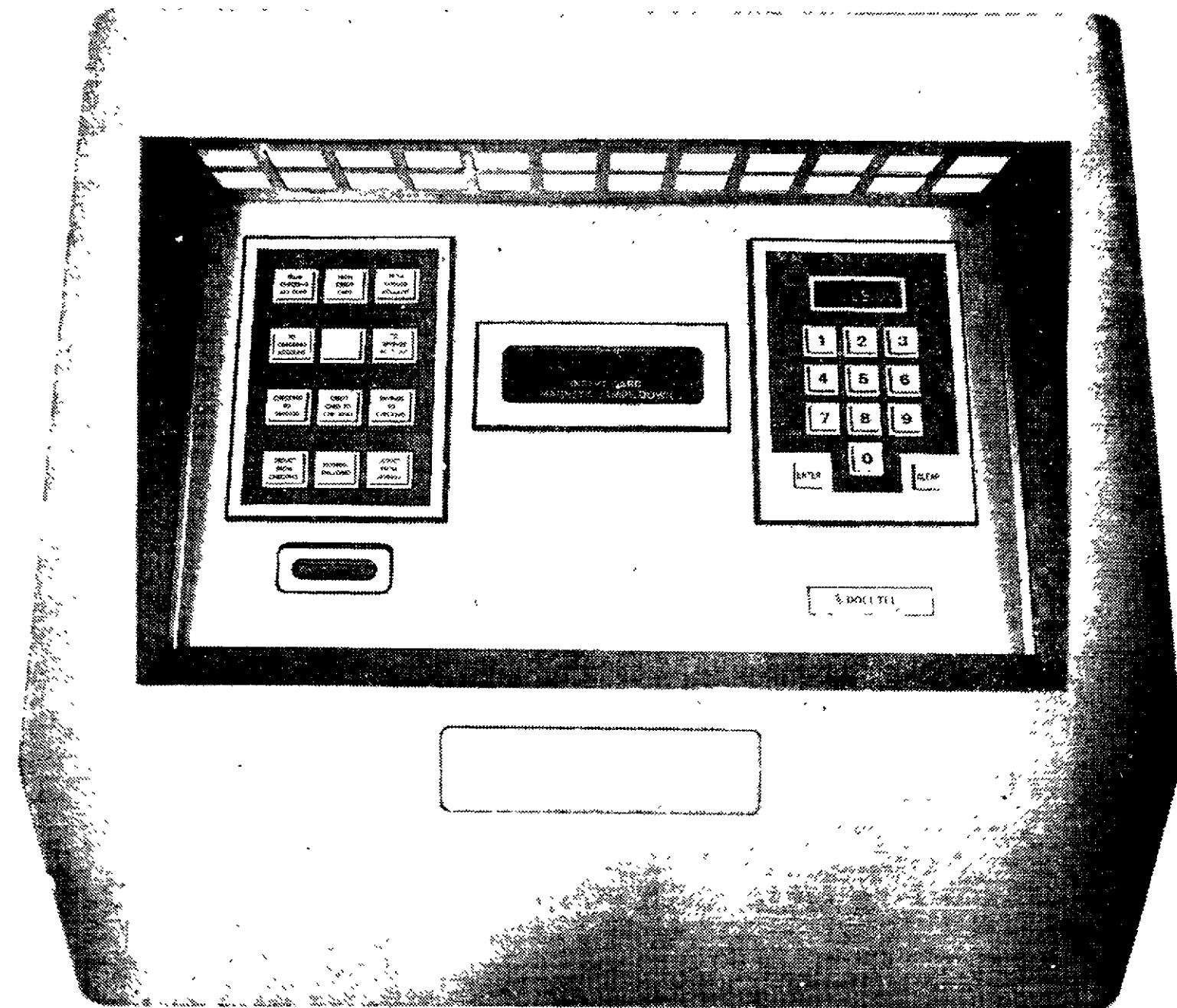
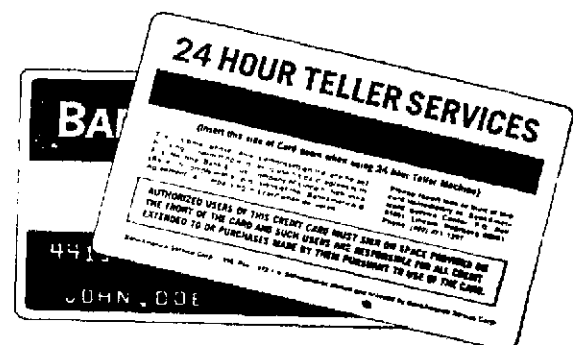
Say it's Sunday night and you need cash for an unexpected trip. With Josephine, you can withdraw up to \$150 from your First National checking or savings account...or from your BankAmericard account.

Or, say you just didn't get around to making a deposit you intended to make to your First National checking or savings account. Josephine will take it...any time of the day or night...and, give you a receipt.

Plus, Josephine can handle transfers of money from your First National checking account to your savings—from savings to checking—or, from your BankAmericard account to your checking account. She can also take your loan or BankAmericard account payment.

The key...a special BankAmericard

Josephine works only with a specially encoded BankAmericard that has a brown magnetic strip on the back. To get your card, simply make application at First National's Main Bank at 13th and M or at the Drive-In, Walk-In at 13th and L. Like other BankAmericards, the specially encoded card is free and is welcomed by more than 1 million retail outlets throughout the world.



Come see Josephine do her thing!

If you haven't seen how simple and convenient it is to use Josephine, stop in at the Main Bank at 13th and M Street, for a free demonstration—any time during regular banking

hours. And, find out for yourself how quickly she can handle various banking transactions for you any hour of the day or night...7 days a week.

First National Bank Lincoln
Member, F.D.I.C.

(your money's worth)

Call time (afternoon, Duncan Avenue, 22
432-6700. 23

435-Help Wanted Men
Commission, sales, etc.
Extra Income Opportunities.
First Interview, Box 6000, Lincoln, 26
Immediate opening 6 men to sell 20 permanent good-paying jobs, \$100 per week, commissions & expenses. Preter married man w/very 30
9 yr. residence in Lincoln. This the right man. Call 489-6332 between 10am-5pm, weekdays. 15

IF YOU WANT LEADS
WE HAVE THEM
IF YOU WANT TO EARN
INGS OF \$350, we will show you how.
CALL ME
Gary Brown 489-7178, 488-0796 13

SALES-TRAINEE
Salary plus commission. Call Mr. C. 487-6969.
We offer a strong established company line. Belts, Neckwear, 30
Suspenders. Quality popular price. Kansas and Nebraska. Draw a equal liberal commission. Write: Textile Prod. Co., Mansfield, Ohio. 10
Wanted: Mobile Home Salesman. Experience preferred, but will train man. Age no handicap. Apply to John Loos, Adams Street Trailer Sales, 3220 Adams. 11c

Wanted: 1 neat, aggressive salesman to sell the mobile home business. Will train. Mobile Home Ranch 520 West O' St. 6

440 Situations Wanted
83yrs old, my home. Experienced. South area. 425-8683. 24
Babysitting, my home, h.o.m.e., references furnished. 477-2800. 17
Babysitting, my home starting Jan. 8, 425-8683. Reasonable. 424-2600 after 5:30pm. 22
Babysit. after 5pm, my home, evenings & weekends. 477-4562, 424-6563.
Babysitting, day, my home, experience. 52nd & Vine. 424-2136. 18
Babysitting, my home, day-night. References. Vicinity 5W 10th, 477-2800. 17
Cleaning by hour-experienced, references exchanged. After 4pm 425-8683. 24
Child care, my home, pre-school age. Good meals & mothers care. 5305 S.W. 5307 West Luke, Park. 17
Experienced Babysitting-2012 A Ave. to work with children. 425-8683. 24
Ironing. Pick up and delivery. 424-8115. 18
Licensed Babysitting in my home. ex-teacher. 2040 23rd. 425-8527. 22
One child licensed, day, evenings, my home. North. 424-4676. 22
Playhouse home nursery vacancies. Send up. Information call 488-6488. 16
State Supervisor-inspector, 11 years experience. USFPA. 425-1716. 18
Immediately. Phone 477-1933. 18
Will do ironing. Call 475-4682 after 4:30. 20
Will do sit for preschool. Need companion for 4 year old. Westwood area. 489-5613. 21

445 Teachers Wanted
Teacher needed for Science & Math at the Youth Development Center. 425-8683. 24
Salary base \$6470. Fringe benefits. Contact Don Best, Geneva, Nev. 20
after 7:30-8:00. 22

Rentals

501 Apartments, Furnished
12th & Summer - 2 bedroom, redecorated, furnished, \$135, all utilities paid. 425-8683. 24
13th & Summer - 2 bedroom, redecorated, carpet, lots of storage, \$130, all utilities paid, deposit. 425-8683. 22
14th & F - beautiful kitchen-living room, bath, bedroom, air-conditioned, central heat, 2 Call after 5: 528-4387. 17
15th & E - Spacious one bedroom, redecorated, central heat, 3120. 24
16th & GARFIELD - first floor, \$10. 24
17th & H - first floor, \$10. 18
18th & Washington - 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, laundry, parking, couples. \$135. 425-8683. 24
20TH & WASHINGTON
Cared living room & bedroom, kitchen with eating area, bath, 425-8683. 24
21st & Washington - Spacious 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, completely furnished, carpeted, accommodations. \$135. 425-8683. 24
22nd & Washington - 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, adults. \$120. 475-6666. 24
23rd & P - 3 bedroom apartment, adults, no pets, no smoking or drinking, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
24th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
25th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
26th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
27th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
28th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
29th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
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31st & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
32nd & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
33rd & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
34th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
35th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
36th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
37th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
38th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
39th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
40th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
41st & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
42nd & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
43rd & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
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45th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
46th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
47th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
48th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
49th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
50th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
51st & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
52nd & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
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54th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
55th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
56th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
57th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
58th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
59th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
60th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
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80th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
81st & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
82nd & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
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86th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
87th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
88th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
89th & P - 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, \$175 - deposit. 489-7293. 20
90th & P - 2 bedroom, adults,

[illegible][illegible]

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

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The REAL Santa is in the mall, PJ! That's just one of his HELPERS."

505 Apartments, Unfurnished

Near Wesleyan, available Dec. 1. 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, full kitchen, complete with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air conditioning, parking. Utilities paid except electricity. Couples only. \$425-484, 497-3675, 498-7000.

NEW

1500 22nd Ave., Waverly — Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, push wash carpet, drapes, patio, garage included. Caretaker A-10 786-2272 or 423-0087.

New—2293 F Street, 2 bedroom duplex, Dishwasher, Drapes, Carpeted, central air conditioning, utilities paid. No pets. Deposit. Available Dec. 1st. 498-9024.

Nearplex with garages, 2 bedrooms with all electric kitchen \$175. One bedroom \$135 Close to downtown. Call 435-2192 evos. call Mike 473-9432.

NEW 2 BEDROOM APT.

All at once. All settled by Christmas, 9th & F. Carpeted, stove & refrigerator \$170. 423-1716, stove & quiet — ELEVATOR — ADULTS Low price, 1 bedroom, 705 So. 18th, New lounge, recreation room, laundry, new Rmnyv. dished. 14 no noise, pets, kids, students. 14 441-4641, 423-5737.

STUDENTS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! 100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. Call Ros. Manager, 489-2410 before 10 P.M. Studio apartment, kitchen & bath, \$55 utilities paid, 918 So. 16, 423-5006.

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE

4401 SO. 77TH
One 2 bedroom, available Dec. 1. Two bedrooms & one bedroom available Jan. 1. Call Mrs. Brown Manager, 489-2410 for appointment. 30 Spacious, carpeted, one bedroom, electric kitchen. Available Dec. 1. \$150 215 No. 53, 488-2101, 435-0078.

Very nice 2 bedroom in good southeast area, garage, central air, stove & refrigerator available 1st January, no pets, 489-6106.

VILLA, LTD.

2701 No. 70th 434-9036 72c

WEDGEWOOD APARTMENTS

210 Lakewood Drive Elegant new apartments, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished or unfurnished, gas log fireplace, individual utility room. All electric kitchen. Central air, carpet, drapes, patio, garage. \$200. 488-5150.

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The Newest Concept in Apartment Living.

74th and 'A' Streets

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BRIARHURST

APARTMENTS

Designed for easy living.

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom units from \$160.00

4700 Briarpark Road

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LEASEING SYSTEM ANOR APARTMENTS UNITS PROJECT ORMENT MODIFIED

\$112 to \$160.82
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505 Apartments, Unfurnished

1 bedroom, Ag. Campus remodeled, \$35, 431-85 after 6. 2 bedroom unfurnished, electric kitchen for rent immediate \$135 plus deposit 4840 Cleveland 434-2773 after 5pm. See App.

2 bedroom townhouse in beautiful Subwood, 1½ baths, linoleum, ceramic tile, carpeting, cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal. \$520. Lee Snyder 424-6009.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

2 bedroom basement. Stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. \$115. 7087, 423-6203.

2 bedroom unfurnished, up utilities furnished. 2937 Randolph 477-8655.

96 NEW APTS.

1-2 BEDROOM

Complete With:
Swimming Pool
Clubhouse
City Bus Service
G.E. Appliances
5 minutes downtown
½ block shopping center
Manager apt. No. 218
477-2329

CARIBBEAN APTS.

1215 Arapahoe

510 Business Property for Rent

900 sq. ft. space suitable for office or small business. 1 block south of Cornhusker Hill 423-6478.

6500 sq. ft. new office building completed downtown. Available 1-3-74 423-4468.

CHOICE OFFICE OR BUSINESS SPACE

New addition to Swind in Shore Center. Available now. Up to 50,000 sq. ft. Ample parking. 5610 Hedgerose, 425-4502.

Eagle, Nebr. Approximately 8,000 sq. ft. in Lincoln's best residential area. Furniture, store, antique shop, etc. Call 483-5781.

Spacious near creek dream drive location. Near park & pool. 466 days.

Need someone to share office space? From State Capital. No fee reasonable. 477-3813.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE

5607 So. 29 — Available now. Office space. Stock off Hwy 21. 425-3241.

MULTIPLE INV. CO.

Share office space & possibly pension 200 to 300 sq. ft. Morgan Batten, Country Square 3802 days 497-2221 evenings.

3911 Commercial, 425-3500. 11th & K Landmark Properties Bldg. Shares common secrets accepted with other tenants. 477-3356

Suburban office, south, parking lot & annexed. Call 425-6602, 560, available now. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co. 488-7367, 7250.

Suburban East Lincoln new building, private office & receptionist newly carpeted, utilities included. 434-2460.

The 1701 BUILDING

1291 So. 17 — 850 sq. ft. available in Lincoln's best residential building. 3 private offices, 1 clinical, reception areas. Ideal business medical office. Abundant parking. Shurtleff Inv. Co.

1309 L

Two choice office locations, 400 sq. ft. in Corner Terrace Bldg., Gateway, for \$150 per month.

Single occupant building with modern amenities, carpet, drop ceiling, month plus utilities. Lee St Austin Realty Co. 489-2200

Will build to lease one or 1130 sq. ft. buildings with air conditioning, carpet, tile or stone floors, each by the Arnold Ins Grocery on the Airbase Road. Contact Art Westberg, Seward phone 643-4010 or 643-4915.

\$175 per mo. rents 800 sq. ft. Remodeled, newly carpeted, street parking. Utilities paid. 477-897-2919.

515 Duplexes for Rent

11th & Harrison — Lower 3 bedrooms, din rm, parlor, breakfast room, references. \$125. 488-7242.

17th & South Area — One bedroom, utilities paid, married couple no pets, deposit \$115. 423-5228.

27th & Cable — Lower 3 rooms, furnished Parking. Jan. 1st. 473-4266.

1205 No. 23 — 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Lease & deposit \$165 plus utilities. 434-5021.

1309 So. 10th — 2 bedrooms, utility. Available \$125. Evenings 488-3307.

5015-5021 West Vosler St. — 4 bedrooms 3 bedrooms, car complete, carpeted, tile floor, plus gas & electric. 422-7169, 488-3307.

5101 Lowell — Spacious, newer construction, attached garage, all tile kitchen. 488-9698.

5125 Garland — Available immediately New 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, crock pot, air conditioner, water paid, Washer & dryer. 2185, 432-4844, 489-7000, 2695.

6020 Adams — 2 bedrooms, tiled room, central air, carpet, refrigerator, garage. 488-3307.

Available immediately 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, shag carpet, drapes, and gas. Private petting and backyard plus utilities. For appointment 489-7094, 5538 South 42nd St Court.

BRAND NEW

Very spacious 3 bedroom fully carpeted & completely finished. Central air, woodburning fireplace, a view of the city, garage, lots of storage. Available Jan. 15, 489-7387, 489-2763.

Furnished or unfurnished duplex on busline. Adults preferred, no pets. Available 482-2850.

Southeast 2 bedroom, carpeting, refrigerator, stove 489-9336.

TOWNE HOUSES DON'T RENT THAT WAY!

Until you've seen these brand models built by Duane La Const in Southwood and Thrushburg, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, private laundry facilities in each home, private patio and backyard view own ground level entrance. Evening Bob Anderson 2606.

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
433-2188

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489-9641
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low. \$15,725
SUN 487-2222
HER
not too cold
y. 3 bedrooms, a
air range,
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patio, fenced
low. Request
only \$29,900
NORTHWEST 13c
3 bedrooms,
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d Manor, 3
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bedrooms, family
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STATE CO.
just 2 blocks
decorated with
in basement
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Formal dining
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Wedgewood, 3 large
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RLINE 466-1403
MONA 975-5263
ROSE 488-7808
JANE 488-6914
BARLEY 466-1570
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488-1370
488-4777
489-0254
485-3872
434-5399
487-6400
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Takes to find
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Estate
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1967 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, brakes, deluxe, will
 finance \$9995 Beatrice 28-20-64 24
 or sale 1959 1/2 ton Chevy truck
 46-1636 after 1959 16

SPRINGS
 Re-arched, repainted, rebuilt
 KAAR SERVICE
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Dodge '61 Chevrolet, ton camel, 17"
 snow tires, 8-sply, new motor,
 brakes, muffler & shock absorbers
 traction bar for small size
 truck with dual wheels 112-134 #731,

1972 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, automatic,
 power steering, brakes, factory air, 16,000
 miles 2124 E. Apt No 2 16

1972 Buick, less than 10,000 miles
 AM/FM, 8 speaker stereo, 4 door
 55000, anytime weeks, 43-

1971 Corvette T coupe, gray (finish,
 black, 4 door, power steering, power
 brakes, factory air, AM/FM radio,

Luggage rack, door, bumper,	
roll over protection system	60
of the cleanest \$4,500	16y
Cheney's Auto City	435-7764
301 Cornudas	
970 Jeep Cherokee V6, 20,000 miles.	
A.M.F.M. stereo radio, c.h.s.,	
power windows, locks, carpeting,	
roll bar. 478-383 after 9am	24
979 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, v6	
air conditioning, springs, brakes, air,	
custom cab, new exhaust system	
& Michelin tires. Many other extras	
\$12,900. Call 478-3222	16
99 Chevy 1/2 ton deluxe cab, all	
accessories. Radios & snow tires	
\$12,900. Call 478-3222	16
camper shell, \$2,500. 404 Hill, 477	
5473	9c
Dodge C600, 2 1/2 tons, 51,000	
speed power steering, 361 wheel,	
1 lb combination box & hood	
13875	9c
MIDCITY TOYOTA	
200 Dodge	473 7661
969 Dodge camper special, new	
gear, 466 7562.	15
☆	
1999 Ford, power steering, air condition-	
ing automatic, c. \$1700. firm wad,	
9533	17
1986 Dodge Sportsman, window van,	
under stock # 2615 C	16
1988 Dodge Sportsman, window van,	
1987 V6, standard transmission, 434	
1967 Tilt cab GMC, single axle	

V-6 diesel engine, 3-speed	
'87 Ford Bronco w/ Frisco	23
'90 van roll up rear door, XLT A Way	26
6000 pound tonnage, low mileage, ex-	
-cellent condition	Leaves no
'66 Ford 1/2 ton, \$'000, or /72 Ranger	
XLT camper, special, \$4000 Take	
'96 Ford F-Series, Low Mileage	
'96 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, 3 speed, best	
offer Call 432-3140	23
'94 Dodge - 1/2 ton panel, V8,	
good condition	23
alternator, low mileage \$695 475	
5278	
'94 International 3/4 ton pickup, very	
good condition 499-3107 offer 89%	
'94 Scout 4 wheel drive A & D	
good tires, 120 SS 10V1	23
'963 Chevy pickup 1/2 A, wide	
cab, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, clean, \$6000	
1992 Chevrolet van body, \$300 65D1K3	
tires, Plymouth wheels, \$15 each	
\$25 pair 466 0943	18
'962 International dump truck	
with 4 yard box 458 2912	17
'96 Ford pickup, 4-speed big	
motor, excellent, see at 4200	
weekends 7 days & weekdays & evenings	
'99 International pickup with camper	
call 432-3140	23
'954 Chevy panel starts & runs	
good in gold water, \$75 489-2714	
'94 International 1/2 ton, 4-speed, medium	
snow tire Runs and drives good	
150 4618 Pioneers Blvd	16
'96 Ford pickup, motor runs good	
Call 432-3140	23
'950 Chev pickup, 1/2 ton, 783 5253	
Call 432-3140	23
1990 Jeep, 4-wheel driven, powered, \$175	

[illegible]

740 Autos for Sale

AN IMMACULATE AUTO
1967 Chrysler New York Yorker
4 door, 4 speed, automatic, air conditioning,
power steering, brakes, cruise con-
trol, low mileage. Call 422 790 (2)
422 790 (2)

A 70 Mercury, radio heater,
automatic transmission factory
low mileage. \$1895 2000

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8812

ALWAYS HAVE CEPTIONAL AUTOS
WOOD COMBS AUTO SERVICE
1st & P 477 7157 24

ATTENTION BEST CASHESMS
For clean 1st model cars 615
7661 24

MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200
By the day week month year
DEBROWN LEASING INC
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BURT'S AUTO SALES
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Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
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DEBROWN LEASING INC
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Car problem?
see us **DELP AUTO SALES** 23rd
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Cash for your car or trade down
on a new unit Always 20 years
& pickups in stock
475-1000 23

2391	Corinthian, Buick Wildcat	435-4776	
DuTelle Chevrolet Co Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" St			
	DON'T TRADE because of		23
	transmission trouble. Bring Your		
	car to AMCO!		
	9414 S. Main	432-5858	
	For Sale		
	1966 1/2 Galaxie 500 Chevy - very clean		
	runs good	466.5326	
	1968 Galaxie 500 1967, 4 door		
	hardtop, automatic, air, p.w.e		
	steering, 100,000 miles, a b o		
	average 499.5905		
	FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES		
	Ashtland, Neb		
	FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES		
	Open Mon Thurs 11-8		
	Marvin E Ficken & Ron Grebe		
	For Sale		
	1964 Ford, excellent		
	condition, call 475-0702		1
	FORD MERCURY CONTINENTAL		
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	BROCKMEIER FORD		
	Hiway No 15 South		
	SEWARD, NEB		23
437-55		438-3881	
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	1964 Ford Custom		
	V8 4 door - Excellent		
	condition. Call 482-2429 evenings.		
	Some of our shopping		
	Buick Pontiac Chevrolet Automobile		
	ROLF-SMEIER MOTORS		
	432-3611		
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specialist, quality body repairs 434-5172

HICKMAN MOTOR CO
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MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER

70 Chevy 4-door, air	\$706
'69 Ford 4-dr air	\$1181
'67 Chevy wagon sick &	\$783
'65 Corvair 4-3r auto	\$88
'53 Olds 98 loaded nice	\$388
'58 Ford Pickup 4 sp 4	\$99
'58 Ford pickup 3 sp 6	\$37

With cover loan

Dean's Body & Auto
799 3654 435 5642

Trial	Control	MCI	AD
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3	90	80	70
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5	95	85	75

Star, Fri., Dec. 15, 1972 43

740 Autos for Sale

60 Dodge wagon, '47-5995, days.
best offer, 477-2995.

57 Chevy, 2-door, hardtop, V-8,
speed. Everything new. Will fit
cheap. 475-2910 mornings.

64 Plymouth 4-door, good running
condition. \$120. 482-9445.

42 Jeep, extras — good shape,
new vinyl top & heater! 432-0237.

1940 Ford, 2-door sedan, best offer
477-3313.

Classified Display

VANICE

1968 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE, power
steering, power brakes,
factory air conditioning,
power windows and seat,
blue with a blue interior.
\$2695

1972 Mercedes Benz
220 4 door sedan, 4 wheel
power disc brakes, reclining
front bucket seats, auto-
matic transmission, tinted
glass, radial tires, hard-
top, factory air conditioning,
white with a dark red leather
interior. \$5295

1969 FORD
GALAXIE \$505 4 door se-
dan, regular gas V8 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering, factory air
conditioning, light green
with a green interior, radio. \$1995

1969 FORD
LTD 9 passenger station
wagon, power steering,
power brakes, factory air
conditioning, luggage rack,
cactus beige with wood
grain side trim. \$2375

1972 PONTIAC
VENTURA II 2 door sedan
power steering, power
brakes, factory air condi-
tioning, automatic trans-
mission, regular gas V6
engine, radio, white wall
tires. several colors to
choose from. \$2795

VANICE

70th & O 434-0621

**EVEN SCROOGES
WOULD SMILE**



**AT THESE
HOLIDAY
PRICES**

1969 Buick Skylark
PR1766 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, local automobile # only 46,000 actual miles & starts every morning.

1972 Buick Skylark
PR1760A 2-door hardtop, yellow with ¾ black vinyl roof, studded white side wall snow tires, 5.122 miles, power steering, air conditioning, black all vinyl interior.

1971 Mercury Wagon
3058A Marquis Brougham Colony Park 10-passenger, here's one with all the equipment, new tires, low mileage, a one owner, brighten the whole family's Christmas with this one.

1970 Oldsmobile 98
3058A 4-door, beautiful from one end to the other, talk to the owner, he'll tell you all about it.

SPECIALS

1971 Buick LeSabre
PR1734 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, vinyl roof. **\$2495**

1966 Pontiac Catalina
PR1716B 4-door, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. **\$595**

1969 Opel Sport Coupe
904A one owner, low mileage, in good condition. **\$1095**

1963 Pontiac Tempest
9131A 4-door, another compact car for low driving cost. **\$1295**

1970 Plymouth Fury
4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows and air conditioning. **\$1395**

1969 Buick Skylark
3086A 2-door, V8, automatic, factory air, runs & drives excellent, ideal for the bargain hunter, has had damage. **\$995**

MOWBRAY'S
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
421 No. 48th 434-5976
Neighbor Bought His Car!

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

MR. TWEEDY

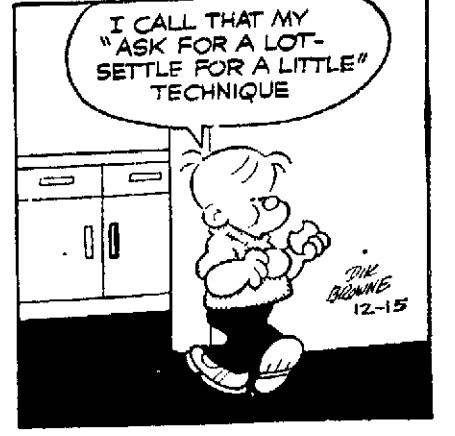
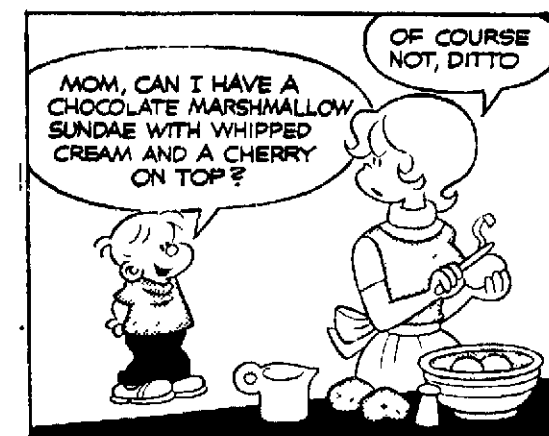
by Ned Riddle



"Doctor, the butler wants to know if you make mansion calls?"

HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



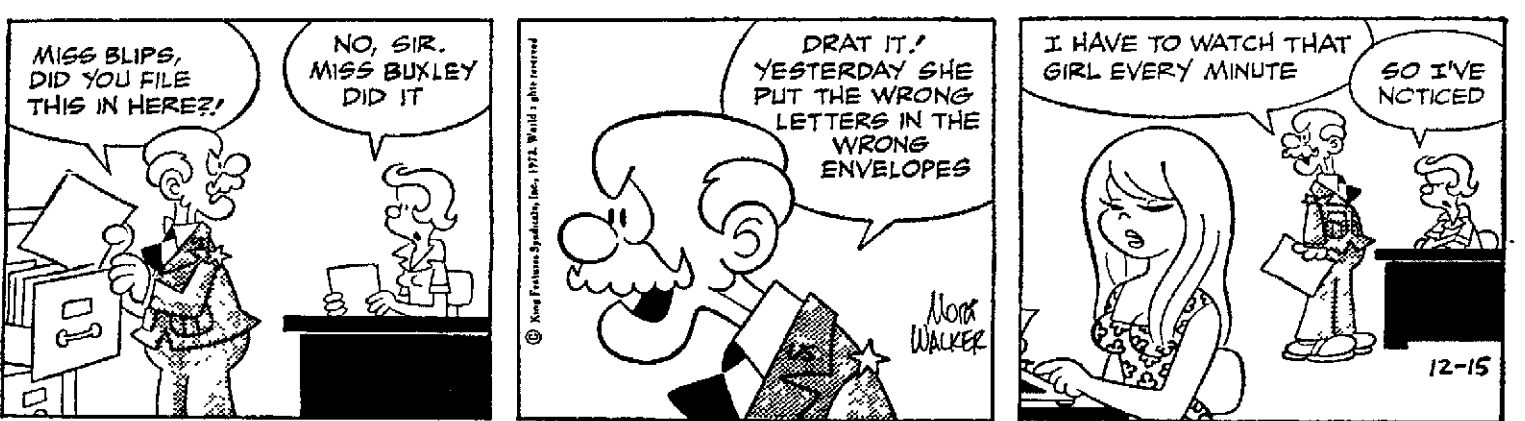
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



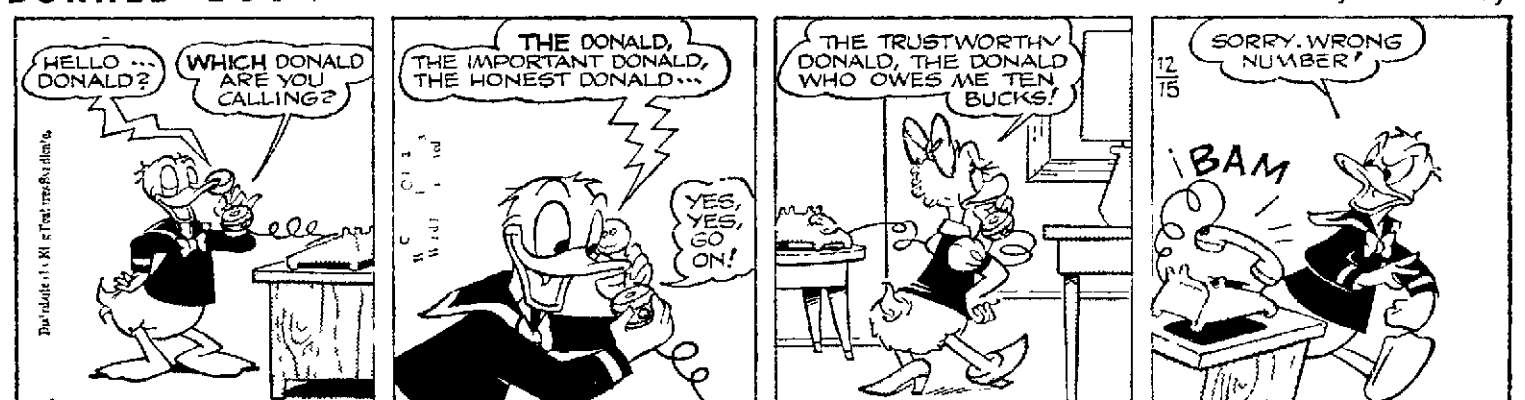
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



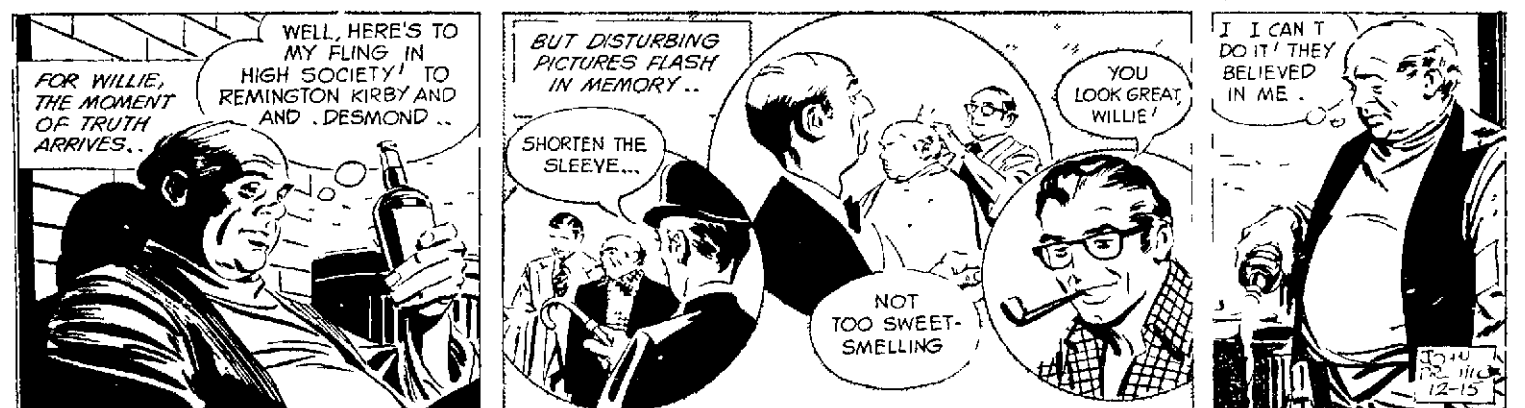
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

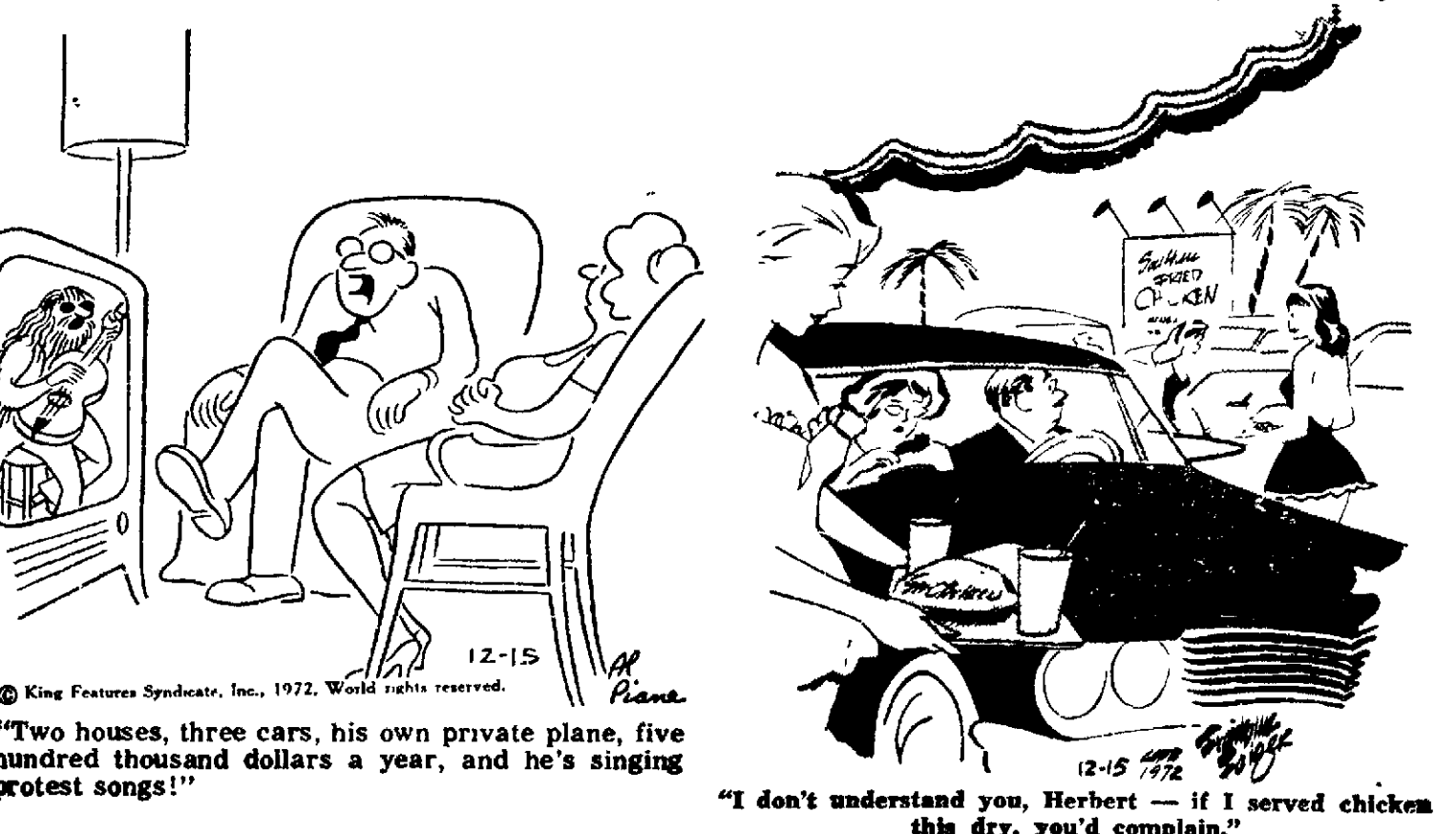
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

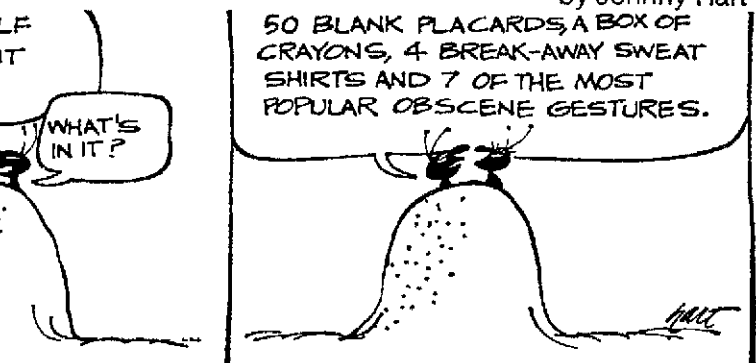
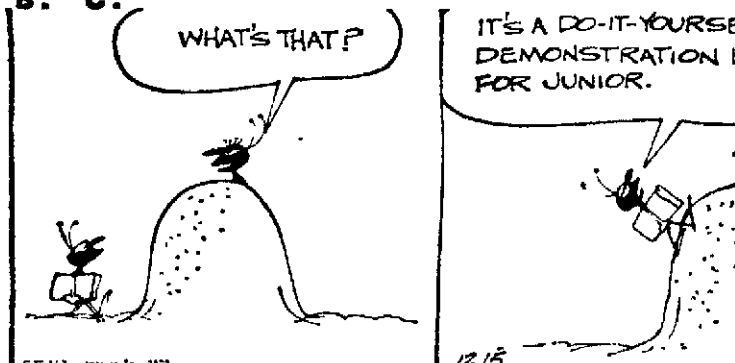
by Franklin Folger



"Two houses, three cars, his own private plane, five hundred thousand dollars a year, and he's singing protest songs!"

"I don't understand you, Herbert — if I served chicken this dry, you'd complain."

POGO



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Remove from the throne
 - Susana
 - Gridiron number
 - Array
 - Tourist lures (2 wds.)
 - Lofty
 - Ancient region of Asia
 - Minor
 - In the past
 - Blame
 - Italian island
 - Yawned in boredom (sl.) (2 wds.)
 - Musical group
 - Place of worship
 - Xield
 - Abraham's cousin
 - Syrian city
 - Seek a loan (sl.) (4 wds.)
 - Brute (2 wds.)
 - Kea or lory
 - College personage
 - Indian city
- DOWN
- Dexterous
 - Miss
 - Raines
 - Rind
 - Elliptical

L	A	I	T	M	A	D	A	M
A	R	N	A	P	A	R	O	L
Y	E	S	V	I	R	G	I	N
M	O	T	D	O	N	E	T	
A	L	A	A	P	A	N	I	
N	A	N	A	E	T	H		
T	H	E	R	E	I	S		
A	S	H	T	Y	R	E	E	
R	U	E	A	M	O	I	C	A
A	S	A	N	T	A	C	L	A
D	A	R	I	E	N	E	T	R
A	N	D	E	S				
M	E	E	T					

- Yesterday's Answer
- Back talk (sl.)
 - Canto
 - Peer
 - Gynt's mother
 - Not many
 - Nonsense!
 - Imitated
 - Muffle
 - sound
 - boy!
 - Stupefy
 - Mob
 - Relating to aircraft
 - Waste-land
 - Price paid
 - Spire ornament
 - Prohibition

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
15									
17									
19									
21									
23									
25									
27									
29									
31									
33									
35									
37									
39									
41									
43									
45									

Wishing Well.

8	4	6	2	7	5	8	6	4	2	7	6	8
D	C	A	Y	D	B	O	P	O	O	R	M	
5	2	7	8	4	6	2	5	7	6	8	4	2
L	U	L	E	N	O	I	I	L	M	S	T	M
4	8	6	5	2	7	3	4	8	5	2	7	6
A	T	I	T	P	A	A	C	I	H	A	R	S
6	7	2	4	8	5	6	2	3	7	4	8	5
I	D	R	T	C	E	N	T	L	E	S	H	V
2	4	8	7	6	3	5	8	5	6	3	2	7
M	G	A	L	G	O	I	R	G	V	I	I	
3	5	6	3	2	8	7	6	3	2	8	3	4
E	O	I	E	S	M	G	S	V	D	O	E	R
4	2	7	8	6	4	3	2	8	5	7	6	3
O	O	H	T	W	N	M	Y	R	T	A	T	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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